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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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FAMILIES' PORTRAIT—Mountainside Mayor Thomas Ricciardi (center) and Borough Councilmen Donald Halbsgut (left) and John O'Connell, all of whom have been sworn into new terms on the governing body, pose with their families prior

to last week's organization meeting at the Public Library. At rear (from left) are Mrs. Elsa Halbsgut; Pat Ricciardi, the mayor's son, and Mrs. Elinore Ricciardi; David, Terri, Michael and Jeffrey O'Connell. (Photo-Graphics)



STEVEN J. SUSSKO

Sussko appointed to executive post for County Dems

Steven J. Sussko of Old Tote road, Mountainside, has been appointed director of administration for the Union County Democratic Party, it was announced last week at the county Democratic executive committee's monthly meeting.

Sussko has long been active in Democratic politics as a committeeman for many years and as Municipal Chairman in 1973-74. He has served as special assistant to the county chairman for the past five months.

Retired after 25 years of service with the city of Newark, Sussko is a past president of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside and a member of several committees. He is adult advisor to the CYO. He has lived in Mountainside for 23 years with his wife Mary. The Susskos have four children.

He replaces Patrick Incannella of Roselle, who resigned as director because of ill health.

Story hours to begin at library on Jan. 29

Mrs. Carol Krismann, Mountainside children's librarian, will begin winter story hours on Thursday, Jan. 29. There will be a morning hour from 10:30 to 11 and an afternoon story hour from 1:30 to 2 each week from Jan. 29 through March 25.

Story hour, open to children aged 3 1/2 to 5, will be held at the Free Public Library of Mountainside. Parents were asked to register their children at the library. Enrollment will be limited to 25 boys and girls each session.

Memorial book exhibit open today-Jan. 22 at Library

Memorial and gift books will be on display at the Free Public Library of Mountainside today through next Thursday, Jan. 22.

The American Association of University Women has placed two books in the children's department. "The United Nations," by I.G. Edmonds, given in memory of Thomas Murdane, father of Nancy Engert, presents a comprehensive history of the United Nations. "The United Nations" by Edna Epstein, given in memory of Marie E. Ernest, mother of Marilyn Straight, explains the many activities of the United Nations.

Three books have been selected by the Mountainside Woman's Club literature

Appointments approved to boards, committees

The Mountainside Borough Council, at its annual organization meeting Jan. 6, approved appointments of local residents to various boards and committees.

Named as members of the Board of Health were Jacob Eisen, Dr. Richard Smith, Leonard Chavkin, Joseph Car and Dr. Campbell Howard, with Bruce Geiger as council representative. The Planning Board will be composed of Donald Jeka, George Ramsey, Dr. Morton Abend, Melvin Lemmerhirt, Michael Sgarro, Jay Kelk, Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and borough engineer Robert Koser, with John O'Connell representing the governing body.

Other appointments included: Recreation Commission—John Hechtel, John A. Connelly, Mrs. John Hance, Harold Nelson, James Foties, Matthew V. Powers, James Keller, Borough Councilman William Cullen. Board of Adjustment—George C. Novitt, Gerard S. Dillemath, William Gutman and John G. Walsh. Drew Tully was named as an alternate; one of two other alternates, Michael Sgarro or John Ament, will be chosen later as a regular member of the body.

Shade Tree Commission—Joseph Moran, Mrs. Joseph Kane, Laurence Curtis. Civil Defense Director—J. Robert Butler. Tax Assessors Board—Robert Koser, secretary: Frank S. Torma, Matthew V. Powers.

Local Assistance Board—Mrs. John Miller, Wilbur Brumfield, Eleanor Hechtel.

Municipal Library Trust—Marjory Bradshaw, Robert Loughlin, Sidney Mele, Jacquelin Barry, Gene Simpson, Mayor Ricciardi, Dr. Levin Hanigan.

Appeals Committee, Building Department—George T. Hechtel, William Brandstatter, Frank Harrison.

Officers of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department include: J. Robert Butler, Fire Chief, Charles Bauer, First Assistant Chief;

Halecky second in VFW contest

John Halecky of Mountainside took second place in the 29th annual Voice of Democracy national broadcast scriptwriting scholarship competition in the VFW District finals Jan. 4 at Capt. Newel R. Fiske VFW Post 335, Cranford. John's three-minute presentation on "What Our Bicentennial Heritage Means to Me" was judged second best of 10 entries in the county finals. A sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, he will receive a \$50 savings bond from the district and a \$100 savings bond from Mountainside VFW Post 10136, which was his sponsor.

Mary Ann Ford of Elizabeth took first place and advanced to the state finals and a chance at a \$10,000 scholarship given by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Michael Sternick of Garwood placed third.

department, "Jacob's Room" and "The Waves," by Virginia Woolf, two complete novels in one, and "Between the Acts" by Virginia Woolf, prose fiction, will provide the author's fans many hours of reading. "Pilgrim At Tinker Creek," by Annie Dillard, is a personal narrative, highlighting a year's exploration on foot in the author's own neighborhood.

"The New Columbia Encyclopedia," edited by William H. Harris and Judith S. Levey, has been placed in the library by the Mountainside Parent-Teacher Association. This fourth edition of the encyclopedia is a reference source offering information in condensed form.

Patsy Federico and Ronald Huter, Deputy Chiefs; Walter Duda and Henry Porter, Captains; Walter Kempner and Robert Farley, Lieutenants.

Appointed as borough employees for one-year terms were: Helena M. Dunne, borough clerk, deputy borough clerk, business administrator; Ruth Gibadlo, borough treasurer, tax-search officer; Linda Alape, court clerk, deputy tax collector, assistant registrar of vital statistics; Alyce Psemenecki, secretary to public works department, secretary to building inspector, secretary to zoning officer, secretary to Board of Adjustment.

Also: Constance O'Connor, deputy court clerk; Ruth Osbahr, clerk stenographer; Fern Hyde, administrator of public assistance; Henry Porter, public works foreman; Donald O'Mara, fulltime public works employee; Chester Johnson, building inspector and zoning officer; Robert Koser, assistant building inspector; Charles Honecker, assistant plumbing inspector; Dr. Leon Anson, Stuart Baron and Charles Dooley Jr., police physicians; John N. Post, borough attorney, borough prosecutor; Dolores Oliverie, clerk stenographer.

Jacob R. Bauer was named to a three-year term as Municipal Court judge.

Red Cross asks for blood donors

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American National Red Cross this week issued a final public appeal for its blood bank to be held Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. Readers may call 232-7090 to make appointments.

A spokesman added, "As a donor, you will not only be making the ultimate gesture in giving your blood to save the life of another, you will also be protecting yourself and your family. A single donation will assure unlimited blood credit for you, your husband or wife and all of your children under 19 for one year."



HELPING THE LESS FORTUNATE—James Haughey (right) of Ackerman Avenue, Mountainside, co-chairman of the Bestowers of Mountainside, presents a check to Dr. David Levinson, Newark Beth Israel Medical Center pediatrician, and Ruth Johnson, R.N., administrator of the Medical Center's out-patient department. The donation will be used to help needy patients of the Medical Center. The Bestowers of Mountainside is a group of people who annually contribute gifts and funds to the needy. Mr. and Mrs. John Post of Coles Avenue, are also co-chairmen.

Krause quits as president of borough's school board

By KAREN ZAUTYK

Dr. Irvin Krause, president of the Mountainside Board of Education, surprised audience members at Tuesday night's meeting in the Deerfield School with the announcement of his immediate resignation from that body.

Although Krause had failed to file for reelection in this year's school contest, his decision not to finish his present term was unexpected. The reason, which he called "compelling and intractable," is a change in employment to a job out of state. Previously employed by a New York City firm, Krause has been named technical director of the Acushnet Co. in New Bedford, Mass.

In making his announcement, Krause read a strongly worded 14-page statement (the full text of which will be printed in next week's Echo) warning against encroachment upon citizens' control of their local school systems, particularly from the state, and the development of a "trade union militancy" on the part of teachers. He also urged the residents to be cautious handling the "educational contraction" which will be a result of state-mandated budget restrictions and to choose people to serve on the school board who have "the ability to cope with change."

Krause's resignation drew comments from board and audience members, who praised his conduct in office during his four years of service. Patricia Knodel, the only board member who has served with him the full time, noted, "Dr. Krause has been an excellent board member. He has served at great sacrifice to himself and his family. I didn't realize until just recently how many meetings he had come to in the past year right from a plane. And yet, he never showed the tremendous pressure he was under."

Mrs. Knodel, vice-president of the board, will now assume the presidency. An interim member to fill Krause's term must be appointed within 60 days.

In other action—or rather, non-action—at the session, the board, after nearly an hour in caucus and three votes on the question, failed to reach agreement over the 1975-76 salary of Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of schools.

A motion by Trudy Palmer for a three percent increase to his present \$32,300 salary was defeated, 4-2, with William Binno, Ronald Wood, Mrs. Knodel and Charles Speth opposed, and only Mrs. Palmer and Krause in favor. (Walter Rupp was absent.)

Binno then moved for a four percent hike, but the motion failed to carry on a three-three vote, with he, Wood and Krause in favor. Speth then proposed keeping the salary at the present level, but that motion also failed three-three, with Binno, Wood and Krause opposed.

One issue on which the board was in unanimous agreement, and which drew fire from a Mountainside Teachers Association officer, was the approval of the deduction of one day's salary from the February payroll for 47 teachers who participated in a "sick-out" Sept. 4, which forced the closing of all borough schools for that day.

Homeowner nails teenage burglar

A Prospect Park teenager was arrested by Mountainside police Jan. 6 after he reportedly was caught by a borough homeowner during a break-and-entry at the man's Birch Hill road residence.

Police said Barry K. Ellis, 19, gained entry to the house at 8:15 a.m. by prying open a storm window, but was caught in the living room by the homeowner, who held him at knifepoint until police arrived.

Ellis was charged with break-and-entry and possession of burglar tools. Police are questioning him in connection with three other burglaries at the same home since November, during which a total of approximately \$220 was stolen.

Ellis was released on \$1,000 bail, pending an appearance last night in Mountainside Municipal Court.

William Orloff, vice-president of the MTA and one of those penalized, questioned the selection of teachers fined and noted in his own case, he had duly notified the school that he was ill.

Krause stated the list was compiled on the basis of legitimate or non-legitimate excuses for absence. Hanigan commented that any teachers who feel they did have a legitimate reason have the right to present their case to the board.

The board also announced that, because of

the postponement of the school election until March 9, the budget hearing will be rescheduled for 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 24 in the Deerfield School. A tentative budget will be adopted at a public meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 3, also at Deerfield.

The board also adopted an official policy under the new state Sunshine Law, which compels all public bodies to open their caucus meetings to the citizens. Details of that policy, and a list of February and March sessions, will be printed in next week's paper.



BICENTENNIAL BELL—Matthew Powers, chairman of the Mountainside Bicentennial Committee; Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and Borough Councilman Donald Halbsgut and John O'Connell (from left) display replica of the Liberty Bell presented to the borough by an anonymous donor and displayed at last week's Borough Council organization meeting. The bronze bell, uncracked, is on a one-fifth scale to the original and was cast in Whitechapel Foundry, London, by descendants of the same craftsman who worked on the original in 1752. The replica is a limited edition; 2,400 were cast, representing each month of the nation's 200 years of independence. Powers noted that since the donor requested the bell be "a working one" rather than just an item for exhibit, it is hoped it will be circulated through the local schools. The Borough Council is expected to arrange for such a project in the near future. (Photo-Graphics)

LWV information booklets donated to borough library

The League of Women Voters of the Westfield Area (including Mountainside, Westfield, Scotch Plains and Fanwood) has presented to the Free Public Library of Mountainside an extensive file of LWV publications, including information ranging from the basics of how to use a voting machine to the intricacies of international relations and land use planning.

The materials, nonpartisan in nature, cover all three areas represented by the League of Women Voters: national, state and local.

Some of the publications have "how-to" information, such as "When You Write to Washington," "Voting in New Jersey," "Anatomy of a Hearing," "The Citizen and the

Budget Process" and "Going to Court in the Public Interest."

Others examine all sides of such complex issues as energy, international trade, environment and the administration of justice in New Jersey.

All the publications represent areas which have been or are currently being examined by the League of Women Voters. The present file of over 40 publications will be augmented with new ones as they are issued.

Among the literature are new publications of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey. One is a two-part discussion of "Thorough and Efficient Public Schools," giving both an overall view of the new law on school funding in the state and the Administrative Code, as well as a comparison between the old and new aid formula and the impact of the law.

A companion booklet, "Basic Taxes," presents a discussion of the criteria for an effective tax—equity, yield, stability, administration, appropriateness and economic effect—and their application to property, sales and income taxes.

Hart: understand taxpayer concern

Marilyn Hart, candidate for the Mountainside seat on the Union County Regional Board of Education, recently stated that she is aware that taxpayers without children in school, as well as parents of school-age children, are vitally concerned about the policies of the board, school costs and school curriculum.

"As a local taxpayer of 22 years (as were my parents before me)," Dr. Hart says, "I can readily understand the concern of people who want to maintain a certain standard of education and thus protect their real estate values."

"If elected as Mountainside's representative, my years of experience both as an educator and as a parent of children in the district, will help insure that our tax dollar is spent wisely, and will also help in solving the complex issues often faced by the board."

Choral Parents to meet Jan. 22

The Choral Parents Society of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will meet Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. at the school. The group will discuss coming retreats and performances by the various choirs in the vocal music department.

The Parents Society, at its last meeting, thanked all parents and students who worked during the group's recent fruit cake sale. The group also expressed gratitude to the many communities who supported the fund-raising project.

Dance instruction sign-up tomorrow

Registration for the Mountainside Music Association's modern dance classes will be held tomorrow from 3 to 4 p.m. at Beechwood School. Mary Lou Lunin will be course instructor.

The eight-week series of classes will begin next Wednesday at the Beechwood School. Children in grades 1-3 will meet from 4:15 to 5 p.m. Grades 4-6 will hold lessons from 5 to 5:45 p.m. Adults, including teenagers, will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The registration fee for the modern dance classes is \$12.50. Further information is available by calling Ronni Krause at 232-1322.

Cash, watch, 2 rings stolen in break-entry

Approximately \$300 in cash, a gold watch and two rings were reported stolen Monday in a burglary at a Force drive home.

Mountainside police said the thieves gained entry to the residence between 10:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. by breaking a window on a rear door. One bedroom was ransacked. Police are awaiting a list of any other missing items.

Too many children still unprotected from common contagious diseases

By DR. HENRY BIRNE
Springfield health officer

School begins. Mothers lead the kids to kindergarten for the first time. We see 50 youngsters tanned from the summertime, but now the fun is over. The kids are worried. The mothers want to get them in, seated, learning. Or just seated anyway.

The neighborhood is a suburban one, designated by planners and politicians as "affluent." This means the 50 kids had been born under a home mortgage, with fathers who

come home regularly. And the youngsters have been visiting pediatricians in private practice. But 20 of the 50 kids are not protected against polio. Another 15 can get tetanus, whooping cough, and diphtheria. As for measles, 18 of the 50 children will come down with this dangerous disease if exposed.

In fact, one of every three of those children waiting in line is sure to be unprotected against at least one of the crippling, deadly diseases for which protections are easily available.

That is the picture in an upper-middle-income neighborhood. It is worse in lower-

income areas. When there is less money in communities, the situation may resemble the immunities of some undeveloped countries pushing along on agriculture and weaving.

One of our neglected immunizations is measles, a serious and sometimes fatal disease. Measles can leave complications such as encephalitis, pneumonia, ear and sinus infections, deafness, blindness, and permanent brain damage.

During 1974, New Jersey had a measles epidemic because too many kids had not had their "measles shot." The epidemic hardly bothered localities where preventive measles inoculations were hurriedly provided by the local or state governments in an emergency program against the epidemic.

Measles is one of those diseases kept alive in the population because the discovery of a vaccine against it somehow made people complacent to its threat. An idea appears to grow that once a vaccine is discovered against a disease, nobody has to worry about catching it anymore.

Or sometimes the compulsion, a drama, wears off after the first deluge to the doctor's office to get those new shots invented against a disease. We remember when the polio immunization had been new, mothers dragged the kids to get doc's needle. The waiting rooms bulged. The vaccine was a new hope. Publicity was hot.

The mothers now standing in line with their kids in school may not know that immunizations have to be completed or at least well under way, not when the child is already in school, but long before mom pulls him up to the lady at the desk for kindergarten registration. Epidemics feed on the preschool age group. The viruses love the young and unprotected.

This does not mean that older children or adults are protected by age alone. No immunization is really "for life." Immunization is not a perfect procedure. Individuals build up different percentages of protection. Some vaccines hold less than others. The vaccines themselves are usually perfected by the manufacturers in time, and re-immunization is often desirable.

Immunization should begin when a child is two months old and be scheduled to adulthood. Protections given at different ages, vary. Protections against German measles for example, are not usually given after puberty because of the possibility that a girl after coming into menses may be pregnant at the time of German measles immunization. This could be dangerous to the fetus.

The mothers waiting in line are holding the child by one hand with a medical record of the immunizations in the other. A hard new state law has been written to keep the epidemics down. The law says that each record has to be brought up-to-date so that no child need be an exposed oasis to a dangerous germ.

The responsibility to obtain the records is given to the parent. The schools have to keep the records. The Boards of Health must enforce the law. For mom to get the record together may be like cathing up on past bills—only without learning about past immunizations, a debt may ruin a child's lifetime credit.

Find out what shots had been given and when. Get the information to the school nurse, no matter how old the student.



PLAY BALL—The Great American Pastime is a feature number in the Springfield Community Players' production of 'On Stage, America' tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Shown from left are Stan Seigel, Ed Cohen, Lou Wolfman, Murray Weinberg, Marty Roff, Marvin Rodburg and Herman Drill; kneeling are Fred Pine and Gil Wolfe.

'On Stage' draws raves Players' 'most lavish' show

By AMY V. SCOTT

The Springfield Community Players production of "On Stage, America" premiered last Saturday night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School as the kick-off event of Springfield's Bicentennial year. There could have been no better way to begin celebrating.

"On Stage, America" is one of the most lavish and ambitious shows the Players have produced in their seven-year history.

The production covers the 200-year history of our country, beginning with "The Ballad for Americans" and "Declaration Trio" through the space age and the "New Generation." It appears that no portion of history important to the growth of our nation is neglected in the course of the show.

The Springfield Community Players have used every available medium and theatrical approach to portray our nation's history—large choral numbers (the "Ballad for Americans," "42nd Street" and "Up with People"), small group and solo numbers, dances, portions of plays and slides and tapes of FDR, Martin Luther King Jr. and JFK make up the mixed media approach.

The set design consists of platforms on bare stage. During various numbers, overhead projections are used to depict the feelings of the numbers. The projections are extremely interesting and highly creative in producing effects.

The lighting design also is highly imaginative and creates marvelous effects from mood pieces to brass fan numbers. Costumes for "On Stage, America" are elaborate and authentic. It would appear that great time and care had been spent in documenting the fashions of each. Credit must be given to Players' members Mandra Orbach as set designer and technical advisor, Renee Shatten as projection artist and

art director, Mac Summers for set construction, David Lewis as light designer and Dodie Cohen as costume mistress. Each of these people and their committees have obviously worked long hours with very successful results.

The show itself encompasses all one would want in theater. There are highly dramatic moments and lots of fun times. Some highlights of the show are the opening number, "Ballad for Americans," "Freedom and the Westward Movement," the Civil War era numbers, the "Flockers," Broadway and World War II numbers, "The New Deal," "World War II sequences," "Civil Rights Era" and "The Hippies."

Individual highlights, to this reviewer, include "Vissi D'Arte" by Ruth Burke, "Some of These Days" by Bess Hodes, George M. Cohan sequence by Sheri Harlan and chorus, Busby Berkeley extravaganza, Hollywood canteen, "We Shall Overcome," "The New Generation" done by the teens in the production, "Abraham, Martin and John" by Ruth Lowe, Ruth Roller and Ruth Berke and "Up with People" by the entire cast, with solos by Charlotte Chernus, Lainie Lewis and Debbie Stavitsky.

The dance numbers are dynamic, much to the credit of Steve Patruska, the choreographer. He is to be congratulated on fine, precise, creative numbers including the "Minuet," "Cakewalk," "Top Hat," "Rat-Tat-Tat" and "The New Generation."

The reviewer has saved until last the one person to whom the credit for the entire production should go—Evelyn Orbach. She conceived, coordinated, wrote and directed the Springfield Players' production, with professional talent, the perfect blends of drama and humor, dance and voice. She has put

Glass-In adds aids for elderly

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club has added a service for senior citizens in its monthly Glass-In, to be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the rear of the Echo Plaza Shopping Center.

Any senior citizen with items to be donated to the Glass-In may call Peter Gottlieb at 233-0184, who will arrange to have the articles picked up at their homes by Key Club members. Calls for home pick-up must be made before Saturday. Glass-In regulations are: all newspaper, sort glass, no garbage will be accepted, and only aluminum, not steel, will be taken.

The Key Club membership drive has also begun and 35 freshmen and upperclassmen are vying as candidates. Elections for the Key Club and for Division 10 lieutenant governor are also scheduled to be held soon.

Wilson resigning post as teacher for top-level state job

Former Assemblywoman Betty Wilson last week resigned as a social studies teacher at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, to accept the newly created post of assistant state environmental commissioner.

Mrs. Wilson, whose district includes Springfield, Mountainside and Kenilworth, was assistant majority leader in the Assembly for the past two years. A Democrat, she was defeated in her bid for reelection last November.

She had asked the Regional Board of Education to approve an unpaid leave of absence for the remainder of the present school year. Upon the recommendation of the district administration, however, the board last week declined to depart from its policy of not granting such leaves.

Mrs. Wilson then submitted her resignation. Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, said he would seek to find a satisfactory replacement as soon as possible, so that Mrs. Wilson will not have to serve for the mandatory 60 days after giving notice.

Mrs. Wilson will be paid \$30,000 a year in the state post. She was paid approximately \$12,000 a year as a teacher in the Regional District, as well as her \$10,000 salary as a state legislator.

together a show one would be more likely to see on Broadway than in community theater. In addition to writing and directing "On Stage, America," Mrs. Orbach is the musical director and orchestra conductor. She has managed to make every aspect of the performance gel into a perfect whole.

It is this reviewer's opinion that everyone should run, not walk, to see the Springfield Community Players' production of "On Stage, America" and to be a part of the 1,000-plus audience that on opening night gave the players a standing ovation at the final curtain. There are performances this evening, and Saturday night at 8:30 and Sunday night at 7:30 at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Week's lunches at Dayton

Luncheons for the week of Jan. 19, 1976, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be as follows:

Monday—Soup of the Day: Mushroom barley. Luncheon 1: Chili frankfurter on roll, butter, potato sticks, cole slaw, applesauce. Luncheon 2: Hamburger on bun, butter, potato sticks, cole slaw, applesauce. Luncheon 3: Peanut butter and jelly or tuna fish salad sandwich, potato sticks, cole slaw, applesauce. Luncheon 4: Cold turkey salad platter, bread and butter.

Tuesday—Soup of the Day: Beef noodle. Luncheon 1: Baked meat loaf, bread, butter, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, Jello. Luncheon 2: Baked pork roll on soft roll, butter, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, Jello. Luncheon 3: Chicken salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, Jello. Luncheon 4: Cold cut salad platter, bread, butter.

Wednesday—Soup of the Day: Yankee bean. Luncheon 1: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, butter, tossed salad with dressing, juice. Luncheon 2: Cold submarine sandwich, fruit.

Luncheon 3: Salami or tuna fish salad sandwich, buttered spaghetti, tossed salad with dressing, juice. Luncheon 4: Deviled egg salad platter, bread, butter.

Thursday—Soup of the Day: Chicken rice. Luncheon 1: Veal parmesan, bread, butter, home fried potatoes, buttered peas, pudding. Luncheon 2: Sloppy Joe on soft roll, butter, home fried potatoes, buttered peas, pudding. Luncheon 3: Bologna and cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich, home fried potatoes, buttered peas, pudding. Luncheon 4: Rainbow salad platter.

Friday—Soup of the Day: Cream of tomato. Luncheon 1: Baked fish sticks with tartar sauce, bread, butter, mashed potatoes, buttered string beans, fruit. Luncheon 2: Chopped sirloin steak with gravy, bread, butter, mashed potatoes, buttered string beans, fruit. Luncheon 3: Egg salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered string beans, fruit. Luncheon 4: Tuna fish salad platter, bread, butter.

Menus are subject to change.

Puzzler at 'Lost and Found' The initials don't 'ring' true

"Lost articles are returned to this office every day—but this one is really baffling," said Gov. Livingston Regional High School Assistant Principal Melvin Zirkes. "Perhaps we should call in Sherlock Holmes!"

He was talking about the mysterious "Case of the Lost Ring."

"GL rings come in every day," added Zirkes. "However, when a 1973 gold with blue stone ring was returned to us from another school, I thought it was very interesting."

The ring in question was sent from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Then, thinking that finding the ring's owner

would be a simple matter by tracing school yearbook and graduation records to find which 1973 GL graduate would have had the initials K.M.H. inscribed in the ring, Zirkes ran into the second oddity which increased the mystery of the case.

No 1973 Gov. Livingston graduate had any such initials. Nor did any 1972 or 1974 graduates.

"We've thought and thought about this, and cannot figure out why a 1973 GL class ring would turn up in Dayton in 1976—and we're especially puzzled about who K.M.H. might be," commented Zirkes.

He requested that if any community members—students, parents, friends or detectives—can shed light on the "Case of the Lost Ring," they should call him at Gov. Livingston.

To visit Dayton

Bruce R. Johnson, assistant director of admissions for Green Mountain College, Poulney, Vt., will visit Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield Tuesday to meet with guidance counselors and talk with students.

Earth's solar system

Halfway out from the center of our galaxy—the Milky Way—is our solar system. Nine planets revolve around the sun. Our solar system may be only one of millions in the universe.

UNDERSTANDING MENTAL HEALTH

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

A CHILD'S WORLD

Many have heard the phrase, "When I was a child ... I thought as a child ... but when I became a man, I put away childish things." Mental health research has confirmed that a child's thoughts about himself and about his world do develop from egocentric ("I-centered") concepts to larger, more social concepts.

Piaget, the noted Swiss psychologist and researcher, made a study of children in which he measured their use of ego-centered language and socialized language. He found that, before the age of 6, about 45 percent of the child's language is ego-centered, while after 6, the use of ego-centered language declines sharply.

Piaget believed that early ego-centered language is a result of two factors: (1) The young child (under 6 or 8 years) has no sustained social relations with others and lives in a world in which individual and social life seem to be one and the same; and (2) the language used in the child's main activity—play—is more

a language of gestures, movement, and mimicry than of words.

A new study of children's free expressions, "A Child's World As Seen in His Stories and Drawings," by Mary Lystad, Ph.D., of the National Institute of Mental Health, provides clues to how children view themselves and how they relate to the larger world.

It includes stories and drawings by first-graders, third-graders and fifth-graders, a discussion of their stories and drawings from the point of view of development, and a study of the books children read and those adults praise. An appendix provides lists of those books favored by children and those chosen by adults.

In a foreword to the new publication, Dr. Bertram S. Brown, director of NIMH, points out that the study shows changes in the child's sociocultural perceptions over time, where the child's interests lie, how these interests differ according to the social background of the child, and how they differ from the reading materials commonly offered him.

"A Child's World" may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, at \$3.10 per copy. (DHEW Publication No. (ADM) 74-118; stock no. 1724-00380.)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF THE PLANNING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1976
Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meetings of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield for the year 1976 will be held on the first (1st) Tuesday of each month. These meetings will be held in the Planning Board Room on the second floor of the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, at 8:30 P.M. The informal meetings will precede the regular meetings and will start at 7:30 P.M.
The following are the dates of the meetings for the year 1976: January 6th, February 3rd, March 2nd, April 6th, May 4th, June 1st, July 6th, August 3rd, September 7th, October 5th, November 2nd, December 7th.
Arthur Kessineh, Secretary
Planning Board
Spl'd. Leader, Jan. 1, 1976. (Fee: \$4.90)

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ECHO PLAZA BRANCH: Mountain Ave., SPRINGFIELD, N.J.



DRIVE CONTINUES—A check representing proceeds of Mountainside Deerfield Middle School students' December paper drive is turned over to Principal Herbert J. Brown by Charlie Bunnin (left), student Council president, and Chris Nurko, drive chairman. A second collection will be held rain or shine, Friday, Feb. 6, from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the school parking lot. Magazines and newspapers, tied in bundles or placed in shopping bags, will be accepted. Proceeds will go toward the eighth graders' graduation outing to the Great Adventure park.

Westfield man loses license for driving 'under influence'

A Westfield man was fined \$215 and had his driver's license revoked for two years by Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the Jan. 7 session of Mountainside Municipal Court after being found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

The motorist, Carl B. Hansen, was arrested Dec. 30 after his auto sideswiped a parked car on Mountain avenue.

Possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana resulted in \$65 fines for Roger D.

Hamilton of Hicksville, N.Y., and Ronald Kossak of Elizabeth. Kossak, who also was given a six-month probation term, was arrested Dec. 3, Hamilton, on Dec. 20.

Richard J. White of Union paid a \$15 penalty for illegal possession of firecrackers, 45 packs of "Thunder Bombs."

Five motorists paid fines for speeding on borough roads: John A. Iatesta of Caldwell, \$30 for driving 54 mph in a 35-mile zone on New Providence road; Truman D. Boyes Jr. of Plainfield, \$30 for 64 mph in a 45-mile zone, Rt. 22; Nicholas Dascoli of Endor lane, Mountainside, \$30 for 56 mph in a 35-mile zone, New Providence road; John Cordero of Nutley, \$25 for 40 mph in a 25-mile zone, Tracy drive; and Joseph Nazy of Brooklyn, \$15 for 53 mph in a 40-mile zone, Summit road. Nazy also paid a total of \$30 for operating an unregistered vehicle and for having an expired driver's license.

Pfriender picked for 'Who's Who'

GREENVILLE, Pa. — Robert Pfriender of Mountainside, N.J., is among the 27 students at Thiel College chosen for inclusion in the 1975 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Pfriender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Pfriender of Pembroke road, was selected on the basis of his scholarship and leadership at the western Pennsylvania liberal arts college. Also considered in Pfriender's selection were his citizenship and service to Thiel and his potential for future achievement.

A senior accounting major, Bob is a member of Phi Theta Phi fraternity and is the student representative to the Institutional Planning Committee of Thiel. He has been on the dean's list several times.

Piano pupils' program held at Baptist Church

Piano pupils of Anita Juntilla and Edna Sisson performed in a program Dec. 30 at the First Baptist Church, Westfield.

Students from Mountainside performing solos and duets were Slade Burke, Cara and Alicia Vignola, Wendy Goldberg, Lisa and Ellen Kiell, Heather Trumbower, and Diane Heinze.

Representing us in Washington

The Senate
Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The House
Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 1513 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

In Trenton District 22

State Senator—Peter J. McDonough, Republican, Box 866, 403 Berckman st., Plainfield 07061.
Assembly—Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1926 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076. William J. Maguire, 191 Westfield ave., Clark 07066.

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

MEMBER SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF AMERICA

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Letters to Editor

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

UP TO THE VOTERS
Once again it is school board election time. Here in Mountainside there are two board seats up for election. I was delighted to learn that there were three people running—giving the people a choice.

Recently I learned that two of the candidates have banded together for the sole purpose of defeating the third candidate. These candidates are backed by a group of people in town who feel that they know whom the community needs to represent them.

I know that Mountainside voters are intelligent people and will listen closely to all three candidates to determine, for themselves, who is best suited to be a board member.

Our obligation to our children and our community does not end at the voting booth. You should then attend Board of Education meetings to be sure the candidate of your choice works for the best education possible. Then you know if a person should be reelected and do not have to rely on the opinions of others.

LINDA ESEMPLE
Woodland avenue

Report from Washington

By Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

Support is growing in Congress for a new investigation of circumstances surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Among the questions the public and some members of Congress hope a new investigation might answer include:

— Did Lee Harvey Oswald fire the assassination shots, and, if so, did he act alone?

— Was the assassination an act of revenge organized by a foreign power because of President Kennedy's role in the Bay of Pigs or because of assassination attempts on Cuban dictator Fidel Castro?

— Did Jack Ruby have some sinister motive for gunning down Oswald?

So far not enough votes are assured for passage of legislation creating a proposed select House Committee to conduct the probe. But it is significant that almost a quarter of the membership of the House has sponsored a resolution authorizing the probe — and support for the measure steadily grows.

Last November, when the principal resolution to open a new investigation was introduced, the measure had 55 co-sponsors. When I checked a few days ago, the number had grown to 97. A surge of added support is expected when Congress reconvenes on Jan. 19.

Because of persevering doubts, a public hearing on the issue of new investigations into the JFK assassination — and possibly also into the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King and the attempted assassination of Alabama Governor George Wallace — is expected to be scheduled by the House Rules Committee within the next few weeks.

Some House members have gone only as far as supporting a resolution to establish a select committee to investigate circumstances surrounding the JFK assassination. They make the point that in this way Congress would avoid interfering with the judicial process, including pending appeals by convicted assassins of Senator Kennedy and Dr. King.

Much of the current concern in Congress stems from confirmation by the FBI that it burned a threatening note from Oswald to their Dallas office shortly before the assassination of President Kennedy, and the declassification of a Warren Commission document in which J. Edgar Hoover admitted that the FBI used Jack Ruby — who shot Oswald — as an informer and maintained contact with him for nine months.

Even more disturbing to many members of Congress have been the recently released transcripts of executive sessions of the Warren Commission.

One such record, which some members of the commission reportedly tried to have destroyed, illustrates that when the commission received information alleging an Oswald-FBI connection, it elected to bury the issue rather than pursue it.

What has come to the surface during recent weeks shows that the commission leaned heavily on the FBI investigation.

Opponents of any new assassination investigation say it would be subjecting the nation to a great deal of renewed anguish at considerable expense and for very little reason.

They may well be right.

But supporters of a new investigation advance an equally convincing reason when they contend that the American people are entitled to know the truth about the murder of one of their Presidents — no matter how unpleasant or dismaying that truth may be.

Student designs her own course

Debbie A. Crow of Mountainside has created her own college course this winter at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Crow.

She will spend nearly a month doing several types of work as it applies to yearbook design and production as part of Colby-Sawyer's 4-1-4 academic calendar. This calendar requires students to study four or more subjects during the traditional fall and spring terms. It provides a special winter or interim term in which students may study one subject in greater depth than is ordinarily possible.

Mrs. Crow designed her course during the fall under the guidance of a faculty sponsor. She will photograph, teach, classes and social activities and will follow through with the processing and graphic design of the yearbook.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT—In connection with a social studies survey of Colonial America, members of Mrs. Aletta Bork's fifth grade class at Mountainside Deerfield School prepared dough, baked bread and churned butter. Displaying the results are, from left, Lisa DeLuca, Paul Knodel and Fran Sharkey. The project involved lessons in writing (copying the recipe), math (doubling the recipe), science (the action of yeast mixtures) and home economics (handling ingredients).

Bicentennial vignettes: Hart — a man of 'mystery'

(The second of five articles on New Jersey's signers of the Declaration of Independence)

By JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM

Fifty-six men signed the Declaration of Independence. One of them, John Hart of Hopewell, seems destined to be assigned always to the footnotes—even in the histories of New Jersey. No authentic portrait of him has ever been found; he left little written material.

Hart had already begun to be wrapped in mystery even by 1864, when a monument was dedicated in his honor on Hopewell's main street.

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie:

I've been pondering which kind of car rental plan would be suitable for me. With companies renting cars by the day, the mile and even some with a set price per day with so-called "free miles," how can I ever make a decision? What can you tell me that would enable me to choose the car rental service suited for me?

Dear Pondering:

To find out which type of plan is most advantageous for you, consider how long you want the car and the approximate number of miles you plan to drive. Then add up the cost both ways in order to find the plan that will save you the most money.

When you check rates, don't assume anything. Ask questions and get answers. That is the best way to make sure that the car you rent will have the things you want at the price you are willing to pay.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:

This is a subject I hesitate to discuss, but feel I'm at a point where I must. My mother is gravely ill and will most likely not see the summer. I have never had any previous experience with using the services of a funeral director. I will have to rely fully upon the funeral director for guidance in making funeral arrangements. Therefore, how would I go about selecting a funeral director of recognized responsibility and good reputation.

Dear Inevitable:

Those who have never had any previous personal experience with a funeral director should seek the advice of friends or relatives in selecting a funeral director. If this is not possible, then checking with your Better Business Bureau, or a minister, priest, or rabbi may be helpful.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie:

I'm interested in building security for my future, so I am always on the look-out for investment purchases. I think I came across an investment that would add very nicely to my nest egg. The offer I'm interested in appeared in the past few weeks in two nationally known magazines. The advertiser is a foreign bank offering from 10 to 14 per cent annual interest on personal savings accounts subject to specific periods for notice of withdrawals. The highest percentage of earnings are offered on accounts that also purchase shares of stock in the issuing institution and agree to furnish 18 months notice of withdrawal. Normally I wouldn't question any advertising in these national magazines, but since this is a foreign investment venture, I'd like to know what the Better Business Bureau knows of it?

Dear Nest Egg:

Better Business Bureau investigation has determined that the offers constitute the sale of securities under U.S. laws and a check with the U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission reveals there has been no registration of the offers and that they have been placed on the Commission's "foreign restricted list" because failure to register constitutes a violation of U.S. law.

It should also be remembered that deposits in these foreign banks are not protected, as far as U.S. Securities laws are concerned, there is also no system of insurance of deposit as we have in the U.S.

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau, 110 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10011, Phone (212) 969-6150.

Preschool vision tests

A vision screening program for preschool children will be offered tomorrow from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside. Further information may be obtained from Pat Kell, 233-2431.

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

McDonough asks repeal or change of 'unearned' tax

State Sen. Peter J. McDonough (R-22) said this week the state's new "unearned income tax" is "the most poorly conceived, poorly planned and confusing tax in modern history and should be repealed or dramatically amended." He said an overwhelming majority of the state's taxpayers "don't even know the tax exists or if they have an obligation under it."

The new tax was passed last summer by the legislature as part of a \$268 million "nuisance tax" package designed to balance the state budget. It is programmed to raise \$65 million and is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1975. McDonough voted against the measure, calling it a "senior citizens income tax," and pledged to work for its repeal.

"If the governor and his overwhelming Democratic majority in the legislature refuse to support repeal, he should at least increase the thresholds from the existing \$7,500 for an individual taxpayer and \$15,000 for a couple filing jointly to \$15,000-\$30,000 as called for in Assembly Bill A-3621 which passed both houses of the legislature last August," McDonough said. "This amending legislation has been on the governor's desk for over four months."

The Republican lawmaker said the higher thresholds would reduce the tax impact on senior citizens and that \$20 million in unanticipated lottery receipts could be used to close the gap.

McDonough predicted that the tax would be "virtually impossible to police" and that taxpayers would be "startled" when the tax forms are made available near the end of January. "There will be great resentment when the full impact of this tax is known," McDonough said. "I urge the governor to sign the amending legislation immediately and call for the new legislature to repeal the measure as a first order of business this year."

Senator WILLIAMS Reports

Despite the President's repeated assertions of America's opposition to the Arab economic boycott of Israel, many U.S. companies regularly disregard our stated official policy with impunity.

For example, a state legislative committee investigating the impact of the Arab boycott in New York found a major U.S. corporation cooperating with the Arab boycott and requiring on at least one occasion that its subcontractors comply as well. The firm came to the committee's attention only after one of the subcontractors, who is not Jewish, refused to sign a certificate complying with the boycott and reported the incident.

Moreover, the Justice Department recently announced it is prepared to file an unprecedented antitrust suit against Bechtel, Inc., a major American construction firm, for allegedly participating in the Arab boycott.

There is today conclusive evidence that many other U.S. businesses have been forced by foreign governments to comply with the boycott. However, efforts by the Administration to thwart such activities have amounted to little more than lip service. Clearly, legislation is needed to safeguard U.S. businesses from pressure to comply with boycotts.

There is also good reason for concern about foreign investment in U.S. business in general. Our knowledge of foreign ownership of U.S. businesses is severely limited. In fact, we have little more than a hodgepodge of uncoordinated controls over foreign investment and no means of knowing the real owners of stock in American corporations. We have no way to assure notice of completed foreign acquisitions, much less notice of proposed deals.

A number of potential dangers are posed by the recent proliferation of foreign investment in the U.S. Foreign investors controlling a U.S. company could cause slowdowns, could refuse to supply goods and services, or could deal with foreign powers in a manner contrary to our national security. They could deprive the U.S. of productive capacity or vital national resources. They could engage in predatory pricing or in selective boycotts, or use local companies to advance the objectives of a foreign nation.

Our national interest now makes it imperative that foreign investment be effectively monitored. We must know who these foreign investors are and to what extent they control American companies.

Legislation I introduced would block Arab boycott activities in the U.S. and, while not restricting foreign investment, would substantially improve our ability to monitor it. We need a mechanism that permits the government to establish beyond a doubt the identity of a foreign investor in a U.S. company, and my bill would require the disclosure of the identity of the real owners of stock in all public corporations.

The bill would require that U.S. firms report whether they intend to comply with boycott requests, and such reports would be made public. It would prohibit U.S. firms from complying with a boycott request.

have a nice weekend...



RESOLUTION
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
WHEREAS, the Borough of Mountainside is required by the terms of N.J.S.A. 40A:1-1 to engage a registered municipal accountant to be the official Borough auditor and financial advisor; and
WHEREAS, such services constitute professional services of such a qualitative nature as will not reasonably permit the drawing of specifications or the receipt of competitive bids;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the governing body of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, that the accounting firm of Supplies, Cleoney & Co., Inc. is hereby appointed to be the official Borough auditor and financial advisor for a term of one year commencing January 1, 1976.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this Resolution be published in an appropriate newspaper within ten days hereof.
HELENA M. DUNN, Borough Clerk
Made Echo, Jan. 15, 1976 (See 36-12)

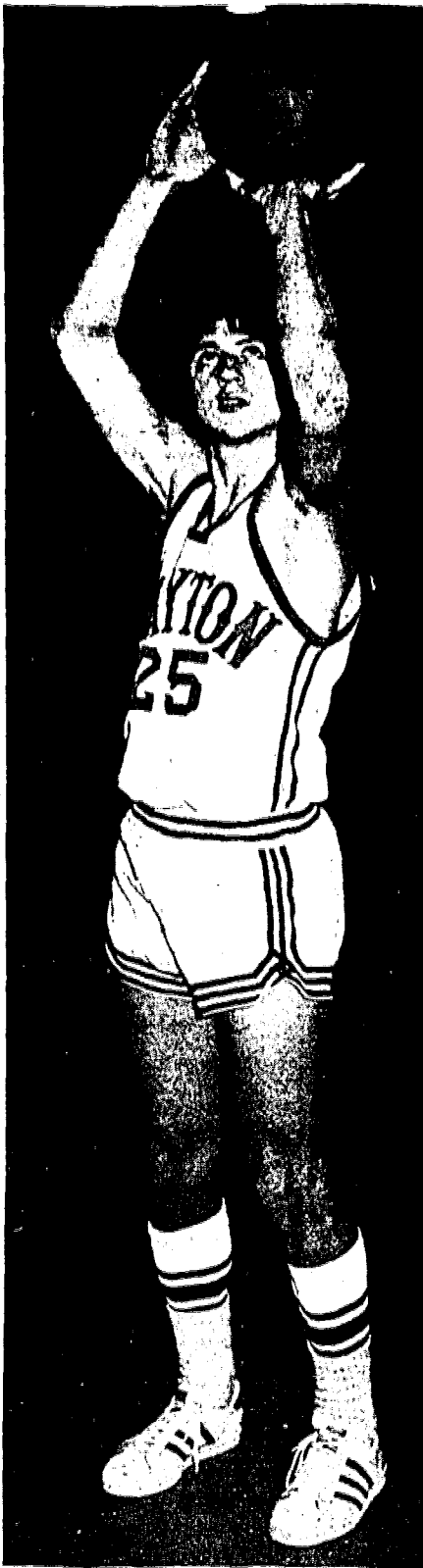
RESOLUTION
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
WHEREAS, the Borough Attorney is required to perform services for the Borough beyond the scope of the salary upon which his salary is based, and
WHEREAS, such services constitute professional services within the meaning of N.J.S.A. 40A:1-1; and
WHEREAS, the nature of such legal services will not reasonably permit the drawing of specifications or the receipt of competitive bids;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the governing body of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, that the accounting firm of Supplies, Cleoney & Co., Inc. is hereby appointed to perform such legal services as may be required by the governing body and which are beyond the scope of the services upon which the Borough Attorney's salary is based, and
BE IT RESOLVED, that a copy of this Resolution be published in an appropriate newspaper within ten days hereof.
HELENA M. DUNN, Borough Clerk
Made Echo, Jan. 15, 1976 (See 36-12)

Dayton drops close one to West Orange, 70-68

By LOUIS FASULO

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team dropped a heartbreaker to West Orange, 70-68, in the final seconds at home last Friday. The Bulldogs will face New Providence at home tomorrow evening and Verona on the road Tuesday afternoon.

West Orange turnovers in the final minutes which gave Dayton its last chance at victory. Johnson averaged more than 24 points a game, and his consistent leadership on both offense and defense has sparked the young team into Suburban Conference contention.



JACK GRAESSLE, senior co-captain, has been a key man this season with his floor play and shooting for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity basketball team. (Photo-Graphics)

Dayton wrestlers top Hillside to win first meet; to face Caldwell tomorrow

By AMY GELTZELER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team won its first meet of the year last week against Hillside, 30-24, raising the team record to 1-3. The team lost in a close match to Bayley Ellard, 34-32.

They show good future potential for the team. The junior varsity wrestling team has a record of 2-2 so far this season. The team was successful over Bayley Ellard, 54-12, and Hillside, 50-15. Pat Picciotto and Albert Preziosi led the team, with both undefeated so far this season.

Regional, 38-32. David Gechlik remains undefeated so far. Iacono expressed his optimism over the freshman and jayvee teams when he said, "The teams look good and are working extremely hard. All of the boys show good team spirit, and their attitude during practice is outstanding."



DIPPER ACTION—STP Rockets drop back on defense against Rob Bohrod. Teammate Ed Johnson waits for the pass with Jim Botte, Joe Pulice and Ralph Weichel moving in to help goalie Mike Bergeski. Mike Flood waits at midline to start power play. Rockets won, 4-2. (Photo by Scott Thompson)

Yale beats Dartmouth on Toland's 29 points

Princeton and Yale are the only two unbeaten teams in Springfield Ivy League play after the second Saturday of competition. Yale and Princeton moved to the top of the league standings as they defeated Dartmouth and Columbia in other games last week.

Silverthorn both played aggressive defense. John Levine, Kevin Karp, Todd Leonard, and Rick Dultz also scored for Columbia. Harvard evened its season record by upsetting Cornell, 39-32. A second half rally by Harvard was the story of the game.

Millburn defeats Dayton, 78-67; Johnson: 26 pts.

Dayton Regional lost its third Suburban Conference game in as many tries Tuesday afternoon, losing to Millburn, 78-67, on the Miller's home court.

IN THE HILLSIDE victory, LoFredo at 101 pinned his opponent in 45 seconds. Next, 108-pounder Bill Francis pinned his opponent in 2:40.

Silver Bells take fifth in row; Five, Cougars, Rockets win

The undefeated Silver Bells rang up their fifth consecutive victory as the Dayton Daily Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) winter program entered its fifth week of basketball and floor hockey competition.

Sternbach and Dave Falcone sparked for the Hawks. The STP Rockets (3-1-1) remained in the running for the DIPPER floor hockey championship with a 4-2 victory over the Red Crusaders (2-3) Wednesday.

California, Alabama, Kansas, Oklahoma win in State action

Victories by California and Alabama featured play in the Springfield State League last Saturday. California and Alabama are the only unbeaten quintets in league play after two weeks of competition.

Mark Yoss and Roger Pearlstein played aggressive floor games. Tom Daniel was the outstanding performer for Utah. Daniel was particularly effective in a final period comeback.

Dayton's major bright sign for coach Ray Yanchus in the game was the Dayton defense. Springfield broke the Millburn press. Defense against the press has been one of Dayton's major problems this year.

Raiders, Bullets, Pistons, Bills win Small-Fry games

The Raiders and the Bullets remain unbeaten in the Springfield Small-Fry League after two weeks of competition. Last week the Raiders topped the Celtics while the Bullets routed the Jets.

The STP Five defeated the LeMons, 33-30, in one of the best basketball games this season. The Student Teachers Players Five (3-1) remained in contention as Coach Jack Wasowski led the scorers with 14 points.

Regional bowlers win two matches; take second place

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity bowling team opened Suburban Conference League play by posting 2-1 victories over West Orange and Millburn. The Bulldog kegglers are second (4-2) to Caldwell (5-1), followed by New Providence and Summit (tied at 3-3).

Entries accepted in AAU volleyball

Entries are being accepted for the 16th annual NJAAU men's volleyball championship and 13th annual Eastern Regional AAU men's volleyball championships, which are scheduled for Fort Dix Saturday, March 6.

The Florida attack was paced by Billy Boogar, who had a good floor game and scored two points. Marlon Jackson and John Apicella were outstanding on defense.



ST. JAMES LADIES Four Seasons: Marge Doninger, 168-171-465; Mena Clemson, 170-162-475; Cathy Mann, 184-151-469; Sally Chesley, 159-150-448; Lucille Clunie, 162-447; Madelyn Teja, 170-445; Gen Ammannio, 178-440; Winnie Liguori, 162-437; Gayle Rappczynski, 158-426; Helen Stickle, 169-425; Mary Francis Napier, 169-425; Ida Caprio, 151-423; Marge Johnson, 158-418; Marge Lombardi, 418; Doris Egan, 155-417; Ginny Furda, 414; Lorraine Hammer, 156-413; Ann Schaffernoth, 405; Meg Mende, 177-402.

Jerry Molloy to speak at 'Hot Stove' dinner

County baseball enthusiasts will attend their 40th annual "Hot Stove League" dinner next Tuesday at the Town and Campus, Route 1, Elizabeth. The program, open to the public, will begin at 6:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Union County Baseball Association in cooperation with the Union County Park Commission.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases?

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Widom plays guard for varsity at Ithaca

ITHACA, N.Y.—Gavin Widom, a sophomore from Springfield, N.J., is a member of the 1975-76 Ithaca College varsity basketball team. The Bombers are 2-5 with victories over C.W. Post and Hobart.

Ohio was paced by Tommy Ard, who scored 10 points, played good defense and directed the offense. Jay Soled was the top rebounder for Ohio with eight and also hit a pair of free throws in the final period.

Preschool workshop

The nursery schools of Congregation B'nai Israel and Temple B'nai Abraham will sponsor a joint preschool workshop, "Can Nursery School Techniques Be Effective at Home?" for parents of preschool children on Monday evening at 8:15 at Temple B'nai Abraham, 300 E. Northfield rd., Livingston.

Sheila Grossman director of the nursery school at B'nai Abraham will lead the discussion on effective education, dealing with children's feelings.

A film on the developmental theories of Swiss psychologist Jean Piaget will clarify discoveries on how children's intellectual concepts are formed.

Advertisement for MAPLEWOOD BANK and Trust Company. It features a map showing the location of the bank at the intersection of Springfield Ave. and Prospect St. Text includes: 'FULL SERVICE OFFICES ON BOTH SIDES OF SPRINGFIELD AVE.' and 'The MAPLEWOOD BANK and Trust Company'.

Union policeman named cancer fund chairman



EDWARD J. SLOMKOWSKI

Edward J. Slomkowski, a member of the Union Township Police Department and co-host of the "Ed and Chet Polka Show" on WJDM, Elizabeth, has been named chairman of the American Cancer Society's 1976 fund-raising and educational crusade in Union County. The announcement was made this week by Sophie B. Baranski of Cranford, chairman of Union County unit's standing Crusade committee.

"As chairman, Mr. Slomkowski will recruit key personnel and lead more than 10,000 volunteers in the county's 21 communities during the crusade beginning April 1," Mrs. Baranski said.

"When people hear 'crusade' they just think of fund raising," Slomkowski said, "but the American Cancer Society is just as concerned with spreading a life-saving, educational message through the thousands of volunteers who will be going door-to-door in April."

Slomkowski, a resident of Union Township for 15 years, is assigned to the community relations unit of the Township Police Department. He also is a member of the Union Township Community Relations Committee; BPOE, Lodge 1583; the Holy Spirit Holy Name Society and Parish Council; the Felician Friends, and the Union County Safety Officers Association. In the past, he has served as a district coordinator for the Cancer Society's crusade in Union County.

In 1975, the American Cancer Society raised \$230,000 in Union County. The goal for this year's crusade is \$250,000.

"Last year almost 700 cancer patients in Union County received medical, financial and social assistance from the Cancer Society's Union County unit," Slomkowski said. "With the 5.2 percent increase in cancer nationwide, we expect there will be an even greater need for our services right here in Union County."

Anyone wishing to assist in this year's crusade has been urged to contact the Union County unit of the American Cancer Society, 512 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth, 354-7373.

"We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime," Slomkowski said, "and we stand a good chance of doing it if everyone helps. See your doctor once a year for a complete health check-up and give generously to the American Cancer Society so their three fold program of research, education, and patient service can continue to grow. Remember—We can wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

Art, craft classes will begin Feb. 9

Spring term classes will begin at the Summit Art Center on Feb. 9 for 15 sessions. Information regarding enrollment and the teaching staff is included in the current class schedule, which may be obtained at the Center, 68 Elm St.

The spring schedule consists of 79 morning, afternoon and evening classes for adults and children in drawing, painting, sculpture, pottery, graphics, photography, jewelry and art in history. Among the new programs which have been added to the curriculum is Advanced Color Theory, Design and Composition.

Center membership presently exceeds 2,100. More than 900 men, women, and children from 114 communities attend the classes which are offered seven days a week and are open to beginning, as well as professional, artists.

Classes are limited to 15 students, and applications are accepted in order of paid receipt on a first-come, first-served basis. To register in person, the Center will be open Jan. 26 to 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Evening registration is from 7 to 9 p.m. on Jan. 27.

For further information, readers may call 273-9121 or visit the Center.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Master Chorale changes its name; concert Jan. 31

Middlesex Union Somerset In Concert, Inc. (MUSIC, Inc.), formerly The Master Chorale of New Jersey, will present its annual winter concert Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Wesley United Methodist Church, 1500 Plainfield Ave., South Plainfield.

While this is the sixth year for the group, the concert will be the first under the new music director, Gary Nair, conductor of the Summit Chorale and The Chamber Symphony of New Jersey.

The choir will be joined by guest soloists and orchestra in its performance of Bach Cantata No. 140, "Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme" (Sleeper's Wake); special feature, Soler's "Double Organ Concerto" and "Benjamin Britten's 'Saint Nicholas'."

Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and students. Students must show I.D. cards.

MUSIC, Inc. is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization recognized by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and affiliated with the South Plainfield Adult Education Program.

The choir, which rehearses Monday evenings at 7:45 in the South Plainfield High School music instruction room, will soon be accepting membership for its spring concert season. All those interested in joining should come to the "Get-Acquainted Rehearsal" on Feb. 9, or call, 287-2896 for further information.

Choral group being formed at YMHA; Plotkin to direct

A new adult mixed choral group is being formed at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA on Green lane and will be conducted by Benjamin Plotkin of Union. It is open to all adult members of the "Y."

Plotkin, formerly a music teacher in Union public schools, has conducted the N.J. All-State High School Orchestra and an operatic junior performance of "Carmen" for the Metropolitan Opera Guild. He holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from New York University, where he specialized in string and woodwind instruments.

At present, he conducts the Union Township Municipal Band. He also has conducted choral groups at Temple Beth Shalom and in previous years for the "Y."

"I hope that people who enjoy singing will come out for this activity," Plotkin said, "We will spend our time learning the fine points of choral and group singing, gaining an appreciation of the music that has become part of our Jewish heritage and developing a repertoire of show tunes, folk tunes, Jewish and Israeli music."

The Adult Mixed Choral Group will meet at the "Y" on Tuesdays, starting Feb. 3, from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Those interested may call the "Y" at 289-8112 or Plotkin at 688-5728.



BEN PLOTKIN

Boright expects grants to elderly to top \$750,000

Federal grants to the Union County Office on Aging during 1976 are expected to exceed \$750,000, according to Freeholder Walter E. Boright, chairman of the Union County Health and Social Services Committee.

"These monies coming from the legislative provisions of the Older Americans Act and the Social Security Act will be used for the continuing social and nutritional services being administered and/or monitored through the Office on Aging," he said.

"It is expected that approximately 1,000 senior citizens and blind and disabled persons will benefit daily from congregate and home-delivered meals programs," Boright said, "while others will be using the facilities of various mini-bus programs that have been provided."

"In addition," he continued, "we will be funding a preventive health service for the elderly through the Visiting Nurse and Health Services as well as an elderly blind escort program through the Mt. Carmel Guild."

The Office on Aging, which is under the direction of Peter M. Shields, is located at 208 Commerce pl., Elizabeth. Any inquiries regarding senior citizens' benefits in the county can be made by the Office at 353-5000, ext. 515.

Polish unit plans dinner on Sunday

The Polish Cultural Foundation Inc. will hold an anniversary buffet dinner-dance on Sunday beginning at 5 p.m. at the Club Navaho Manor at 239 40th st., Irvington. Donations for the event are \$12.50 per person and include dinner and dancing to the music of the Stas Wojtowicz "Melodia" orchestra.

Persons interested in attending may contact social committee chairladies, Mrs. Jozefa Cukier, 81 Jefferson Terr., Springfield, at 379-7196, or Mrs. Wnada Potasznyk, 50 Menzel Ave., Maplewood, at 761-4019.

The Polish Cultural Foundation is a tax-exempt, non-profit organization and all proceeds from the dinner dance will go to the unit's building fund.

Further information on the Foundation, its activities and how to join is available by writing to the Polish Cultural Foundation, 851 18th Ave., Irvington, 07011, attention of Stanley Borowski.

Reading of Odets play set Jan. 24 by Forum

A reading and discussion of Clifford Odets' play, "Waiting for Lefty," will be presented Saturday, Jan. 24, by the American Issues Forum of Maplewood and South Orange. The program will begin at 8 p.m. at the Ethical Society of Essex, 516 Prospect St., Maplewood.

The Rev. Albert Hakim, director of the Center for Humanistic Studies at Seton Hall University, will lead the discussion. The program will be followed by refreshments. Admission is free.

Parents must skate during 'family night'

"Family Night" skating on Friday nights at the Warrinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle, "means just that," the Union County Park Commission said this week.

Children under 18 years of age must be accompanied by one or both parents in order to skate at this period between 6 and 8 p.m. The commission added: "The parents must skate, not simply act as chaperones, at this time set aside to encourage adults to participate."

The South Orange-Maplewood ADULT SCHOOL Spring Term 1976

• BICENTENNIAL PROGRAMS

America: the National Experience
American Historical Architecture
American Issues Forum (free)
Art as Man's Quest for Freedom
Flower Arranging from 1776 to 1976

• A WEEK-END WITH IDEAS

A two-day seminar on "Changing Values in Medicine, Law and Religion"

• SCIENCE

How to Know the Native Plants of New Jersey (with field trips)
New Jersey's Oceans - Past and Present (with field trips)

• 121 COURSES

in liberal arts, science, developmental skills, foreign languages, studio arts and crafts, instrumental music, house and home, business, vocations, practical know-how, hobbies, health recreation.

• ALSO

Adult Basic Education (free)
English as a Second Language (free)
High School Equivalency

• PUBLIC REGISTRATION

Tuesday, Feb. 3, Columbia High School, Maplewood, 8-9:30 P.M.

• MAIL REGISTRATION

Accepted until Feb. 19

• DAILY REGISTRATION

1-4 P.M. in Adult School Office (room A125), Columbia H.S.

• CLASSES START

Feb. 24 for Tuesday classes
Feb. 26 for Thursday classes

Catalogue upon request

• ADDRESS

South Orange-Maplewood Adult School, 17 Parker Ave., Maplewood, N.J. 07040

(762-5600 - ext. 236)

Y's nursery committee schedules 'open house'

The nursery committee of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA on Green lane, Union, has announced an open house for prospective students and their families on Tuesday, Jan. 27, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. Classes will be in session and may be observed.

Available for visitation, besides the nursery classes, will be the playground area, pool and fully-equipped gymnasium. All facilities are an integral part of the state-certified program, which is under the supervision of Fanny Wald, head teacher.

The nursery program runs from early September through early June. Separate classes are held for both three and four-year-olds from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. or 1:15 to 3:45 p.m.

The three-year-old classes are held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The four-year-old classes are held five days a week. A pre-nursery class, to be held one day a week, will begin the first week in February for 2- to 3-year-old youngsters.

The nursery program provides a variety of group and individual learning experiences both in the school and on field trips. Activities include music, arts and crafts, story telling, physical education and swimming instruction. The school has an open enrollment policy.

In addition to Mrs. Wald, the staff includes Ruth Lieb, Ruth Fleischman and Evelyn Herman, teachers; and Gert Ashfield, Pat Miller and Selma Scher, teacher-assistants.

Further information and registration forms may be obtained at the Y on Green lane or by calling Helene Caro, nursery committee chairperson, at 964-1383.

Restoration of art prints

A lecture on the restoration of prints, with advice to artists on the problems inherent in the use of paper as an art support, will be given at the Summit Art Center, Sunday, from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Conservator Linda Swanson, who restores art for many collectors in the New York area, will discuss solutions to artists' problems with fading, glues, backings, and mountings of works on paper.

Collectors who own drawings, watercolors, or prints that are deteriorating are invited to bring one item for consultation. The fee for the program is \$3 and advance reservations have been requested. Reservations may be made by mailing a check to the Art Center, 68 Elm St., Summit.

Price changes

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, which is part of the U.S. Department of Labor, publishes a monthly consumer price index with information about price changes for selected geographical areas and family budget estimates for different levels of living in various cities.

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1400 Asbury Ave., 774-3817
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Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6
TOMS RIVER
Route 37, 341-2322, Fri. 9 to 9
Mon., Thurs. Sat. 9 to 5:30

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Religion News

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTIMORE WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services. 8:30
p.m., B'nai B'rith paid-up membership supper.
Sunday—6:45 p.m., JNF DINNER.
Monday—7:30 p.m., Kadima meeting.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., USY meeting. 8:15 p.m.,
Deborah meeting. 8:30 p.m., Ramah meeting.
8:30 p.m., religious affairs meeting.
Wednesday—8:15 p.m., school board
meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR:
JAMES LITTLE
Thursday—9 a.m., meditation group. 8 p.m.,
deacons' meeting.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., adult Bible class. Church
School for Grades 3-8. 10:30 a.m., morning
worship, cradle roll, Church School for nursery
through second grade. 6:30 p.m., confirmation
class. 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Monday—8 p.m., trustees' meeting.
Wednesday—4:30 p.m., Junior Choir
rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

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 479-2036.
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. 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.

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.

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.

How to curry flavor
Stir 1 can (10 oz.) condensed cream of celery
soup and 1 can (11 1/2 oz.) condensed green pea
soup in saucepan; gradually add 1 soup can of
milk, 1 soup can of water and 1/2 teaspoon of
curry powder. Heat and stir. Garnish with
chopped pimiento. About 5 1/2 cups of soup to
savor.

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Professional Women meet Monday, will attend luncheon

The Business and Professional Women's Club
of Summit will hold its monthly dinner meeting
at the Hotel Suburban on Monday at 7 p.m.
"Taxes in New Jersey—Boon or Boondoggle?"
will be the subject of the guest speaker, Van-
dyke Pollitt. Pollitt, a graduate of the
University of Delaware, is manager of Wallace
& Tiernan, Belleville. For the past eight years
he has been the legislative aide to State Sen.
Peter McDonough.
Anyone interested in attending or joining the
Summit BPW may call Mary Valenti at 464-
2400.

More than 350 members and guests are ex-
pected to attend the state board meeting of the
N.J. Federation of Business and Professional
Womens Clubs Inc. on Saturday at the Pine
Manor, Rt. 27, Edison.

The "Right to Privacy" is the theme of the
luncheon program with Michael Rappoport, a
member of the state board of the ACLU, as the
principal speaker. Rappoport is president of
the R.L. Association, a survey research and
consulting firm. He will be introduced by Miss
Roberta Rossi of Summit, state program

chairman and first vice-president.
Two workshops will be offered at 9:15 a.m.—
"How to Give Oral and Written Reports" and
"Spanning BPW, 1919 through 1976".
Announcement will be made of the
federation's annual Mary L. Johnston
scholarship awards, this year to be presented
to: N.J. Institute of Technology, Newark;
Trenton State College, Trenton, and Glassboro
State College, Glassboro. These scholarships
are in the amount of \$300.
Summit Chapter members planning to attend
are Cathy Hall, Morristown; Elizabeth Kofel
and Doris Lissaman, Chatham, and Mona
ikins, Jeanne LaVance, Gene Horn, Anna
rdes and Mildred McLean, Summit.

Hadassah plans to meet Jan. 22, program is listed

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will
meet next Thursday, Jan. 22, at 8:15 p.m. at
Temple Beth Ahm. The following chairwomen
will report: Dr. Pearl Lief, Zionist affairs;
Mrs. Lorraine Hammer, tag week; Mrs. Edith
Callen, donor dinner; Miss Mae Cummins, spa
weekend; Mrs. Molla Gelwarg, book and
author luncheon, and Mrs. Bea Kzin, Jewish
National Fund reception.

A multi-media program sponsored by the
Women's Division of the Jewish Community
Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey and
titled "Like A Bride" will be narrated by
Harriet Horowitz and Marcia Frank. Mrs. Iris
Segal is program chairwoman. Refreshments
will be served by Naomi Niederman and her
committee.

Mrs. Mildred Robinson, president, com-
menting recently on the United Nations vote
equating Zionism to racism, said, "It is very
important that all members pay their dues now
to show their solidarity with Israel. We wear
our Zionism as a badge of honor, and every
Jewish woman should be affiliated with
Hadassah to let her voice be heard. If you are
not affiliated, contact our membership
chairwoman, Pearl Kaplan. If your dues are
not paid, send them in immediately. We all
must stand up and be counted."

Saturday—Tennis night at New Plaza
Racquet Club, Rt. 22, Union.
Sunday—10 a.m., Brotherhood breakfast.
Springfield Board of Education candidates will
speak. Brotherhood elections will follow
speakers. 10:30 a.m., Religious School 8-9-10
grade breakfast; Charles Hirsh will speak. 3
p.m., "All About Israel"—Israel tour meeting.
Monday—8:15 p.m., combined adult
education program: Rabbi Howard Shapiro,
"Great Jewish Personalities."
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., combined adult
education program: Rabbi Reuben R. Levine,
"Great Ideas in Modern Thought."

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SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS,
PASTOR
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE,
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION
Thursday—5:7 p.m., Junior High Fellowship.
7:15 p.m., Webelos. 7:30 p.m., Girl's Choir. 8
p.m., Senior Choir.

Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m.; worship services.
9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages.
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. 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70 committee
meeting.
Wednesday—9:11:30 a.m., Cooperative
Nursery School. 7:30 p.m., Ladies' Evening
Group, Bible study. 8:15 p.m., Ladies' Evening
Group, monthly meeting. 8 p.m., trustees'
meeting.

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"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND
TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE.,
SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS,
PASTOR
TELEPHONE: DR9-4525
Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship communion
service. 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour. 10:45
a.m., worship communion service.
Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I. 8 p.m.,
administrative board.
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II.
Wednesday—1 p.m., Bible class. 7:45 p.m.,
choir. 8 p.m., "Life with God."

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD.,
SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR.,
PASTOR
REV. GARY FINN,
ASSISTANT
Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Friday—7 p.m., Christian Service Brigade.
7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m.,
Junior Church. 11 a.m., morning worship. 5:30
p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening service;
special topic: "Evolution vs. the Bible."
Speaker: The Rev. James Bjornstad, Nor-
theastern Bible College, director of the
Institute of Contemporary Christianity. Nur-
sery care at both services.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.



Mrs. Gregory T. von Nessi Miss Cooper wed at Nuptial Mass to Mr. von Nessi

Miss Diane Catharine Cooper, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Van Wagoner Cooper of
Chapel Hill, Mountaintide, was married Jan. 3
to Gregory Thomas von Nessi, son of Mr. Peter
von Nessi of Deer Path, Mountaintide, and the
late Mrs. von Nessi.

The Rev. Kevin Kortina of Our Lady of
Lourdes Church, West Orange, concelebrated
the candlelight Nuptial Mass at Our Lady of
Lourdes Church, Mountaintide. Msgr. Albert
P. Mooney of Sea Girt bestowed the papal
blessing and officiated at the marriage
ceremony. Leslie Cooper, brother of the bride,
of Houston, Texas, served as lector. A recep-
tion followed at the Summit Suburban Hotel.
The bride, escorted by her parents, was
attended by her sister, Mrs. Henry J. Chardos
of Plainfield, as matron of honor and by Mary
Ellen Green of Florham Park as maid of
honor. Kathleen Post of New York City was
bridesmaid.

The bride's brother, Lance Corporal Michael
J. Cooper, USMC, stationed in Okinawa, served
as best man. Ushers were Leslie Humienny and
James Schmidt of Mountaintide, John
Scharfian of Union and Henry J. Chardos of
Plainfield.
Mrs. von Nessi, a graduate of Oak Knoll,
School of the Holy Child, Summit, attended
Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y. She
formerly was employed by the National Bank
of New Jersey, Garwood.

Mr. von Nessi, a graduate of Gov. Livingston
Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is
employed by the Central Warehouse and
Central Transportation Co., Newark.
Following a honeymoon, the couple will
reside at Budd Lake.

Program slated on family therapy

A demonstration of family therapy and
gestalt techniques will be presented at the
meeting of the Springfield Chapter of B'nai
B'rith Women Wednesday, at 12:15 p.m. at
Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Her-
mene Freedman, a psychotherapist, will offer
the guests an opportunity to listen, watch or
participate in the program.

Mrs. Norman Spector and Mrs. Martin Roth,
membership co-chairmen, will induct new
members into the chapter.

Mrs. Lee Wolf, program chairman has in-
vited all members and their guests to attend
the program, the induction ceremonies and
refreshments. The chapter president, Mrs.
Stanley Kaish, extended a special invitation to
all new members.

It's a girl

A daughter, Allison Elyce, was born Dec. 28
to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Holzman of Clark at St.
Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Mrs.
Holzman is the former Cindy Peskin of
Springfield. Her husband is formerly of
Milwaukee.

JANUARY 200 YEARS AGO
Georgia's Gov. Wright, a British supporter,
is arrested and confined to his house in
Savannah by the colonial government's council
of safety.

AAUW will hear Grove talk about 'Hungry World' tonight

Terry L. Grove will give a talk on "Our
Hungry World Today" to the Mountaintide
Branch of the American Association of
University Women tonight at 8 in the all-
purpose room of the Deerfield School, Moun-
tainside. The public has also been invited to
attend.

Grove is the state director for CROP, the
Community Hunger Appeal of Church World
Service. The New Jersey CROP program is one
of 17 working toward a goal of \$20 million in

Art auction benefit is planned Feb. 14 by county women.

The Auxiliary to the Union County
Osteopathic Medical Society will hold its an-
nual art auction on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14,
at the Jewish Community Center of Summit, 67
Kent pl.

Funds collected will go to the Memorial
General Hospital, Union, and toward national
and state scholarships and student loans.
The theme will be a "Salute to International
Woman's Year" and will include Biblical et-
chings by Marilyn Sica, silkscreens by Ger-
trude Barrer, Batik paintings on canvas by Eva
Storm and lithographs by Edna Hibel.

The show also will include works by
Leonardo Nierman, Salvador Dali, Richard
Shepard and Niro, Alexander Calder. "There
will be a wide selection of media," says Mrs.
Joan West of Mountaintide, chairman of the
event, "which will include original oils, wall
and table sculptures, batiks, tapestries and
lithographs."

The public is invited to become a "Patron of
the Arts" by sending \$15 (per couple) to Mrs.
West at 126 New Providence rd., Mountaintide.
Patrons will receive a piece of sculpture by
American artist Alfred Lewis; will be invited to
a wine and cheese preview and will have their
names inscribed in the catalogue for the
auction and will be able to invite another couple
to the special preview.

The J. Richards Gallery of Englewood is
supplying the collection for the auction. Patron
viewing will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., with
general viewing from 8:30 to 9 p.m. The auction
will begin at 9 p.m.

Writer will speak to Woman's Club

The Mountaintide Woman's Club will meet
Wednesday at the Mountaintide Inn, Rt. 22,
Mountaintide. This will be the club's Bi-
centennial meeting, with a program on "Wives
of the Presidents."
Mrs. Arden D. Melick of Maplewood will be
presented by the chairman of the day, Mrs.
Edward Elste. Mrs. Melick, author of "Wives
of Presidents," "Dolly Madison, First Lady"
and "A Taste of White House Cooking," is
director of public relations at Fidelity Union
Trust Co., Newark. She also writes a weekly
column for the Associated Press. She
graduated from Centenary College for Women
and Seton Hall University.

Meeting Tuesday for Garden Club

The January meeting of the Mountaintide
Garden Club will be held on Tuesday at the
home of Mrs. Ashton C. Cuckler, 31 Hawthorne
Dr., Westfield.

The speaker for the guest meeting will be Dr.
Bruce Hamilton. His topic is "Landscape Your
Home, Delight or Disaster." Dr. Hamilton is an
associate professor of ornamental horticulture
at Cook College, Rutgers University.
Assisting Mrs. Cuckler as hostesses are Mrs.
William Bonnet, Mrs. Curtis Eves and Mrs.
Roy T. Forsberg. Pouring at the tea table will
be Mrs. Henry Bogatko and Mrs. Samuel
Kinney.

Meeting site is named by Pi Beta Phi chapter

Mrs. Philip H. Cease of Mountaintide this
week announced that the Northern New Jersey
Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will meet at the
home of Mrs. Joseph Newell, 9 Rotary lane,
Summit, at noon Monday for a tasting party.

Each member will bring a dish with several
copies of the recipe to exchange. Readers may
call Mrs. Newell by tomorrow (273-9302) for
reservations.

resources to feed the hungry by 1980.
Grove was educated at Juniata College,
Huntingdon, Pa., and Bethany Theological
Seminary, Oakbrook, Ill. Before joining CROP
early in 1974, he served as pastor to
congregations of the Church of the Brethren in
Indiana and the state of Washington.

Applications for the Mizit Salmni Scholar-
ship are still available from Mrs. John Barry,
261 Friar lane, Mountaintide. Each applicant
must be a female resident of Mountaintide or a
member of the immediate family of a member
of the Mountaintide Branch of AAUW. She
must be a full-time matriculated student or
accepted in a graduate program for fall 1976.
The closing date for receiving applications is
Feb. 15.

Prospective members, who are graduates of
accredited colleges and interested in joining
AAUW, were requested to contact Mrs. Robert
Anderson at 1271 Wood Valley rd., Moun-
tainide.



Alfred Jenkins Jenkins will talk on TM program

A leading U.S. authority on the People's
Republic of China, Alfred le Senne Jenkins, who
has seen at first hand the development of China
from 1946 to the present, will speak at Kean
College in Union on Sunday at 4 p.m., under
the sponsorship of the International Meditation
Society. The subject of his talk will be the
Transcendental Meditation program.

From 1970-1973, Dr. Jenkins, a career foreign
service official, served as director of People's
Republic of China and Mongolian affairs at the
State Department. During this period he
worked with Dr. Henry Kissinger in planning
and executing detente with China, and he
traveled with Kissinger and former President
Nixon on four trips to China. Dr. Jenkins
headed the advance party which set up the U.S.
liaison in Peking and acted as the am-
bassador's senior deputy until returning to the
United States in the summer of 1974.

For further information on the lecture,
readers may call the International Meditation
Society at 267-8885.

BIBLE QUIZ
By MILT HAMMER
BIBLE ARITHMETIC
"Then he took his staff in his
hand, and chose
smooth stones from the
brook."
Find the missing number to
the quotation above, by adding
the numbers contained within
these two Bible references:
GENESIS 1:8 plus
GENESIS 6:10 equals???
ANSWER
Genesis 1:8 (2) plus Genesis
6:10 (3) equals 5.
PAINTERS, ATTENTION! Sell
yourselves to over 80,000 families
with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-
7700.

Fashionable Eyewear
from
H.C. Deuchler
GUILD OF OPTICIANS
Your Vision Care Specialists

NEW STORE HOURS WILL BE:
Monday, Tuesday & Friday—9-5:30
Thursday 9-8:30 Saturday 9-1
Closed Wednesdays
344 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
SUMMIT 273-3848
374 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
BERKELEY HEIGHTS 464-1162

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Skills are In...
Let us introduce you
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rewarding job. Day and evening
classes start February 9.
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185 SUMMIT AVENUE Call 273-3661 SUMMIT
for information
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To Publicity Chairmen:
Would you like
some help in pre-
paring newspaper
releases? Write to
this newspaper and
ask for our "Tips
on Submitting News
Releases."
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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running Want Ads. Call 686-7700
now!

**SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
IN GARDEN SETTING**
Air Conditioned
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts., \$238 & \$268
Full dining room, large kitchen that can accommodate your
own clothes washer & dryer, beautifully landscaped garden
apts. 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

NOTICE
On January 26, 1976, at 10 a.m., Rm 208, 101
Commerce St., Newark, a Public Hearing will be held
relative to the application of the New Jersey Bell Telephone
Co. to the Public Utilities Commission for a major rate
increase of \$174.6 million dollars. In addition to this rate
increase, Ma Bell is asking permission to charge for
directory assistance, extension phones, etc.
As members of the local business community, as
concerned citizens being financially "strangled" by
galloping service rates, we urge the Public to immediately
write Governor Byrne, State House, Trenton, N.J., and
Comm. Joel Jacobsen, Public Utilities Corporation, 28 W.
State St., Trenton, N.J., and to attend the public meeting
voicing disapproval of the proposed increase.
We, the Public, must be heard! Ma Bell is asking to take
the only service left to us, charge for it, then increase
rates as well. This will be the second increase since
September 1975! Mail your comments to the Governor
and the Commissioner, now! Help us all help ourselves.
The Board of Realtors
of the Oranges & Maplewood

Your Guide To Better Living
in the
**SUBURBAN
REAL ESTATE MART**

• City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore

**Crestwood sales spark
more production for '76**

Record-breaking new home sales at Crestwood Village, an Ocean County retirement community, has brought about stepped-up production schedules for 1976, according to Herb Wisnick, senior partner and company treasurer.

"We've substantially accelerated our production schedule so as to provide more homes sooner in 1976, which will result in a 35 percent increase in home production. It appears that at our present sales pace we will be able to introduce a new section of almost 300 homes in Village

IV, currently under production, earlier than anticipated."

Crestwood Village is a community of almost 4,000 homes. The community is clustered around four village clubhouses which are owned by the residents. It has its own medical and professional center, its own sewer and water systems, internal and external courtesy bus service, master TV antenna system for reception of New York and Philadelphia channels, and a new shopping center which was opened recently in the heart of the community. The

four villages are self-governed by the residents.

"For us, the recession ended during the summer," Wisnick remarked. "Starting early in 1974, we experienced sales declines which, in the main, reflected the problems experienced by would-be buyers in selling their present homes. Improvement in the availability of mortgage funds has eased this bottleneck somewhat."

Wisnick stated that the upturn would affect all retirement communities "which are mature and can render full services to their residents at stable and predictable costs." He pointed out that "inflation and the economic recession are not just practical considerations for older folks, but also produce profound psychological problems as well. Prior to this time, the retirement market, tied as it is to fixed incomes, was extremely sensitive to inflationary pressures, and this triggered reactions in retiring families, such as extreme caution in money management and a reluctance to make drastic changes in their living arrangements until they could more clearly perceive how the future would develop."

"Many of our buyers devoted a full year to reviewing the factors and weighing the choices between continuing to live in an urban, workaday community where taxes and most other costs were escalating rapidly, versus moving to a rural, active-adult community, where the pace of life, the range of services, and the costs of living were specifically and exclusively tailored to older people."

"Facts, figures, and common sense encouraged them to opt for the latter. "There is no doubt that the



NEW DECOR touches, including swinging cafe doors, cathedral ceiling, and snack bar, are featured in the Princess, a two-bedroom model on display at Pine Ridge II, manufactured-home retirement community in Whiting, Ocean County. The home is priced at \$16,450, complete, and is on view Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**Architectural details add
'fun' to Pine Ridge home**

The swinging cafe doors from kitchen to living room (and another pair from dining room to utility room) are not the only reasons the Princess, a new design, is receiving special attention at Pine Ridge II in Whiting.

Said Joyce Guerin, sales manager, "Every detail of this brand new model, both inside and out, reflects a trend-setting approach to design and decor that has the customers jumping up and down in excitement," when they visit the manufactured home retirement community on Rt. 530.

Wide use of architectural touches—such as a gabled roofline, a dining room bay window, burl wood paneling and a beamed cathedral ceiling in the living room—is just for openers. One of the living room walls is accented with floor-to-ceiling mirrors. Draperies and wall-to-wall

carpeting are everywhere. If that isn't enough, there is also a living room pass-through snack bar to the kitchen.

"Of course," Guerin added, "all these luxury touches and fun-type details do not blind anybody to the solid realities present in this home. There are two full bedrooms, a double vanity decorator bathroom, a GE-equipped kitchen complete to double-door refrigerator freezer, and all the fine quality construction associated with Pine Ridge."

All of this, plus concrete outdoor patio, aluminum garden storage house, storm windows and screens, is included in the \$16,450 price, which may be financed. Eight two-bedroom models are being exhibited at Pine Ridge II at Crestwood, ranging from the budget-priced home at \$13,450 to a ranch at \$21,950. Financing is available on all homes.

retiree seeking shelter in today's market is making his move now in the purchase of a home, and is not waiting for new economic indicators."

The Exhibit Center is open seven days a week until 5 p.m. on route 530, eight miles west of Toms River Exit 80 on the Garden State Parkway.

Regardless of price, all offer two-bedroom spaciousness, kitchens equipped with appliances, paneled and carpeted interiors with draperies throughout, a concrete patio and off-street parking.

Homes are sited on paved, curved streets in a landscaped park-like setting. Two

clubhouses, one each for Pine Ridge I and Pine Ridge II, are in full operation. Both are two-story structures, fully air conditioned, and equipped with auditorium, ballroom, banquet kitchen, meeting rooms, club rooms, lounges and such outdoor recreation facilities as barbecue areas, and horseshoe and shuffleboard courts.

A fee of \$100 or \$115 per month, depending on home chosen, pays for heating fuel, taxes, community TV antenna, site rental, minimum city water and sewer, street cleaning and snow removal, trash collection, courtesy bus service, and all the facilities of the clubhouse.

Pine Ridge II on Rt. 530 near Whiting, Ocean County, is reached via Garden State Parkway, Exit 80, near Toms River. Model area is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., but is closed Sunday.

**Planning boosts
Barrymor sites**

"Pre-planning and foresight are just as important in the construction industry as are hammers and nails," said Morris Weshnak, president of Barrymor Enterprises Inc., developers of Barrymor Estates and Barrymor on the Green.

On the Green and the Estates are two highly successful custom home communities in Lakewood. Weshnak attributes their appeal to quality construction and extremely reasonable financing arrangements.

Some months ago Weshnak anticipated today's high cost of mortgage money and secured 30-year mortgages at 7½ percent interest. The building firm also accepts a five percent down payment making it easier for first homebuyers to get started.

The firm's primary objective is to build a solid, basic home at a reasonable price to which additions and accessories can be added later. Weshnak emphasized that prospective buyers deal only with qualified Barrymor staff members who know the homes

and who can advise first homebuyers.

All Barrymor homes feature double hung windows, double floor construction, heavy insulation above and below ground levels and finished attached garage.

Barrymor Estates and the model homes are located off East County Line road, Lakewood. Models are open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Thursday, January 15, 1976

**Mall exhibit
by Timbers**

Tall Timbers, the first condominium countryside resort community in Sussex County, is presenting an exhibit of its vacation living concept at the West Belt Mall in Wayne, adjacent to the Willowbrook Mall.

The exhibit includes a display of vacation trailer homes which sleep six to 10 persons. A trailer home with condominium countryside is priced at \$7,990. The exhibit is open Monday through Saturday for the month of December.

BUY NOW & SAVE!
A 2 FAMILY HOME \$55,500
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS! Your tenant pays more than half of your monthly carrying charges.
Each unit has private entrance, 2 bedrooms, laundry room, large living room, formal dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 bathroom, 2 car garage, gas heat, separate utilities.
A Few Apartments Available
Rosiet 10% DOWN
AT WOODBRIDGE
90% mortgages available for qualified buyers. Combined incomes husband and wife makes it easy to qualify.
Make Us Open Daily & Weekends (Closed Thursday). Phone (201) 826-0498
DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway South to Exit 129, Take Route 9 South to South Street, Follow South Street to Rosiet at Woodbridge of the corner of Florida Drive Pk.
Lottery BR04 1222/AR 1/15/76 6 1 1986

White Pine

Skilman Ave. Lawrenceville, N.J.

RENTING FROM **\$270** Per Mo.
2 Bedroom Townhouses **\$340** Per Mo.

luxurious townhouse & apartments

CAREFREE COUNTRY LIVING IN A PARK-LIKE SETTING WITHIN MINUTES OF CULTURAL AND ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

SOME FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

- Finger tip heat & air conditioning
- Control
- Oven, range & hood
- 2 door refrigerator-freezer
- Dishwasher
- 1 & 1/2 tiled Bathrooms with vanities
- Builder supplies FUEL OIL FOR HEAT, Hot & Cold water included
- Large size swimming pool AND LOADS MORE!!!

MODELS OPEN 11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Closed Thursday Agent: McConnell & Co.

RENTAL OFFICE: (609) 883-3333

DIRECTIONS: From North Jersey, Route 1 South to Route 95-295, West on Route 95-295 to Route 204 South, South on Route 204 Approx. 1 mile to Skilman Ave. (just past Rider College). Turn right to White Pine. From Trenton: North on Route 206 to Skilman Ave. (just before Rider College). Turn left to White Pine.

52 or older?
\$61.95 per mo.
pays realty TAXES and
co-op property insurance, exterior repairs and maintenance, plus 10 other cost of living expenses, on a \$25,950 2-bedroom home!
FREE booklet,
"10 Commitments for choosing a Retirement Home"
PHONE TOLL-FREE in N.J.: 800-822-9711
in N.Y.: 800-631-5509
12 Models: \$16,450 to \$40,950
Open 9-5, seven days a week.
Crestwood Village
Co-op Four, Sections 40, 41, 42, 43, Inc.
Sponsor: Community Environmental Corp., a div. of Crestwood Village, Inc.
Write Dept. W, Box 166, Route 530, Whiting, NJ 08759
DIRECTIONS:
From NY and North: Garden State Parkway (Exit 80) & NJ #530
From Phila.: Ben Franklin Bridge, NJ #70 & #530
From Trenton: NJ #33, #526 to Allentown, then #539, #530

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering may be made except by prospectus filed with the Office of the Attorney General of the State of New York or the Bureau of Securities of the State of New Jersey. Such filing does not constitute approval of the issue or the sale thereof by the Attorney General of the State of New York or the Bureau of Securities of the State of New Jersey.

**\$24,900 buys more
at Avon Village
than anywhere else
in New Jersey.**

Over 100 families have already chosen Avon Village at Twin Rivers over every other community in New Jersey for one reason: value. From the smallest detail to the overall picture, Avon Village really does give you much, much more.

More house. The garden homes are beautifully designed—bright, spacious, tasteful and private. Materials and construction are noticeably superior to what you're used to seeing these days. Every home includes:
• Excellent closets
• Laundry closets with GE washer and dryer
• Deluxe GE refrigerator, oven-range with hood, dishwasher
• Central air conditioning
• Wall-to-wall carpeting, choice of colors
• Private patio or terrace
• Ceramic tile baths

Better recreational facilities. There are four swim and tennis clubs at Twin Rivers, ballfields—even a private clubhouse where you can entertain yourself and your friends.

Incredible convenience. Everything's at your doorstep and your fingertips. Two elementary schools and medical and dental facilities right at Twin Rivers. A large shopping village with supermarket, library, shops, banks. Excellent restaurants.

Terrific commuting. Instead of killing yourself every day bucking traffic on Route 9 or the Garden State Parkway, you'll be rolling along the traffic-free New Jersey Turnpike. And, if you commute to N.Y.C. buses leave regularly from Twin Rivers for a smooth 65-minute express ride to Port Authority.

Home ownership and tax benefits. You also get all the financial advantages of home ownership plus total freedom from exterior maintenance of your condominium home and grounds.

You get all this plus Twin Rivers, the magnificent new prestige community everyone's raving about. You can't afford not to see what Avon Village offers in solid housing value at the area's lowest prices.



1-bedroom, 2-bedroom and 1-bedroom-plus-deck garden homes from **\$24,900**

AVON VILLAGE 2 A CONDOMINIUM
at Twin Rivers

Sponsor: W. R. Grace Properties, Inc., P.O. Box 100, East Windsor, N.J.

Directions: Take Garden State Parkway to exit 802 and drive east on Rt. 530, Hooper Ave. (Perkins) Parkway (House) Turn Right, N.J. Turn left on Highway Ave. 3/4 miles to Barnes Lane on left. Make left to model area.

The buy of your life
to enjoy for life...

**The Cedars at Dover
townhouse
condominiums**

...another offering in the
Scarborough tradition

Enjoy... easy living and maintenance-free home ownership close to everything, yet far from the hurry and hassle.

Enjoy... spacious, uniquely designed 1 & 2 bedroom homes. All homes equipped with the most modern amenities and none of the bother, secluded in an ideal ecological and verdantly landscaped setting.

Enjoy... convenience to everything. Garden State Parkway only 5 minutes away, shopping and recreational areas within walking distance, and the beaches and shore within easy access.

Enjoy the best from **\$36,800**

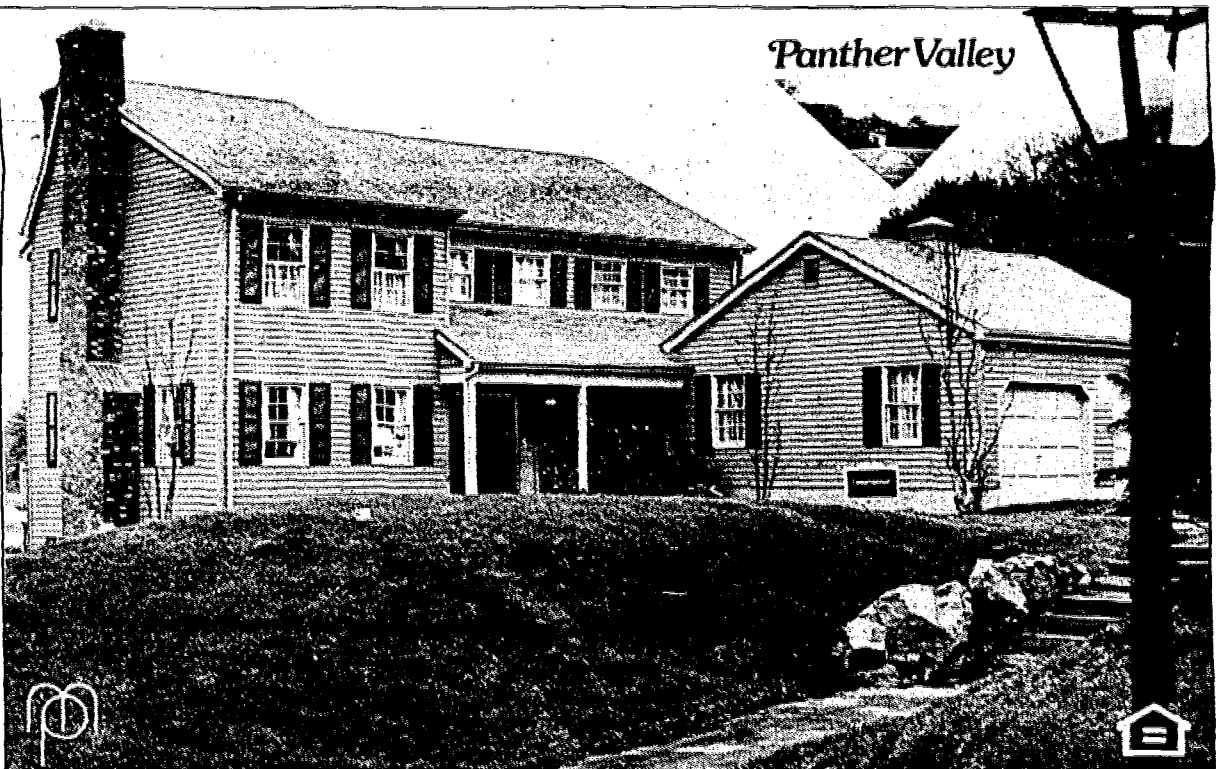
8 3/4% financing
Lease-Purchase Plan available

Sales offices and decorated models open Sat. through Wed., or call 244-4550

**The Cedars
at Dover**

by Scarborough, a Weyerhaeuser Company

Directions: Take Garden State Parkway to exit 802 and drive east on Rt. 530, Hooper Ave. (Perkins) Parkway (House) Turn Right, N.J. Turn left on Highway Ave. 3/4 miles to Barnes Lane on left. Make left to model area.



Introducing
**Big, beautiful homes
on private cul-de-sacs**

Move into an established community!

Panther Valley has all the facilities essential to a self-contained community. Private security gates guard the entrances to Panther Valley. The streets are privately maintained and patrolled by a round-the-clock security force. Knowing your home and valuables are assured maximum protection is very comforting whether you are just away on overnight business or on an extended holiday. To further preserve the beauty of Panther Valley, all the utilities are installed underground. Sewer, water and cable TV companies have been established to serve the needs of Panther Valley.

Panther Valley is a year-round resort!

The recreational and sports facilities at Panther Valley are an integral part of our lifestyle. Much of the community is planned around our award-winning 18-hole championship golf course designed by internationally-famous course architect Robert Trent Jones. You can well imagine the loveliness and permanence of the golf course views. Completing the recreational programs at Panther Valley are swimming, tennis, and country club activities, which together with the use of the golf course facilities may be enjoyed by residents and non-residents on an annual non-proprietary membership basis to the extent of available capacity.

Four single-family models from \$79,500

Here are the luxury homes with all the extra space and privacy you've been looking for. Three and four bedroom floor plans containing indulgent master bedroom suites, ceramic baths, spacious sun decks, built-in appliances, two-car garages, basements, paneled family rooms, amongst many other luxurious features.

Four Townhome models from \$59,500

These are today's luxury townhomes without the luxury price tags! Big, sprawling townhomes for today's living. Ranches and two-story homes with two bedroom/den and three bedroom floor plans. Each with its own garage, basement, patio, and sun deck. Kitchens come complete with many deluxe features.

Come see us during our Grand Opening!

Be amongst the first to select from the choice locations overlooking the golf course. We are conveniently located just south of I-80 on Route 517. Situated on the eastern edge of Warren County, Panther Valley is within an hour's drive of Newark Airport and midtown Manhattan. Regularly scheduled bus service stops at our Shopping Mall. Open everyday from 11 to 6. Call area code (201) 852-2900 or write P.O. Box 35, Allamuchy, New Jersey 07820.

A new standard of living in northern New Jersey.



Amusement News



Plays listed for season in Millburn

Angelo Del Rossi, Paper Mill Playhouse producer in Millburn, has announced the agenda for this winter and spring season.

Pacino star of Fox film

Al Pacino stars in "Dog Day Afternoon," film drama, which continues for another week at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.

Diana Ross film opens in Union

Diana Ross, Billy Dee Williams and Anthony Perkins star in "Mahogany," Paramount Pictures' romantic film, which came to the Lost Picture Show, Union, yesterday.

Wayne western set tomorrow

John Wayne co-stars with Katharine Hepburn in "Rooster Cogburn," (and the Lady), a film sequel to "True Grit," which opens tomorrow at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood.

Segal in spoof

HOLLYWOOD—George Segal, star and executive producer of Columbia Pictures' "The Black Bird," plays the role of Sam Spade Jr., in the spoof on the Maltese Falcon. The picture will be released this year.

DISC 'N DATA

Pick Of The LP-S. HAMMERSMITH (MERCURY SRM-1040). The 10 numbers by this lively Canadian group include: "Late Night Lovin' Man," "I've Got A Right To Know," "Money Rock," "Breakin' Down," "Daybreak," "Feelin' Better," "Nobody Really Knows" (Why The Sun Goes Down), "Low Ridin' Ladies," "Funky As She Goes" and "Open Up The Sky."



A CONSORT FOR DANCERS—Janet Panetta and Bert Terborgh appear in ballet scene with Paul Sansardo Dance Company of New York, in choreography to poetry of Annie Sexton and featuring music by Gwendolyn Watson, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will act as host for a two-and-one-half day residency, Feb. 11 and 12. Additional information may be obtained by calling 527-2045.

Mill's plays for children

A series of musicals for children, based on fairy tales and fantasies, will be presented by the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, beginning this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and running through March 13.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. CASTLE (Irvington)—THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6:05, 7:40, 9:10.

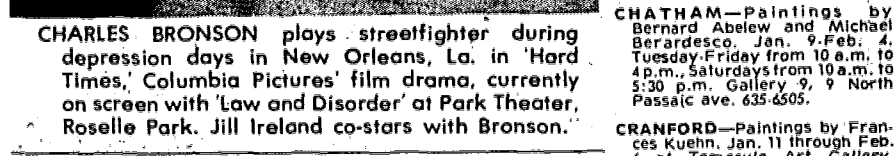
SUBURBAN CALENDAR

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: JERSEY CITY—N.J. Symphony Orchestra. Conducted by Henry Lewis. Ingrid Dinkelhof, flute. Nielsen, Schumann, Jan. 24, 8:30 p.m., Williams Auditorium, Jersey City State College, 333-4127.

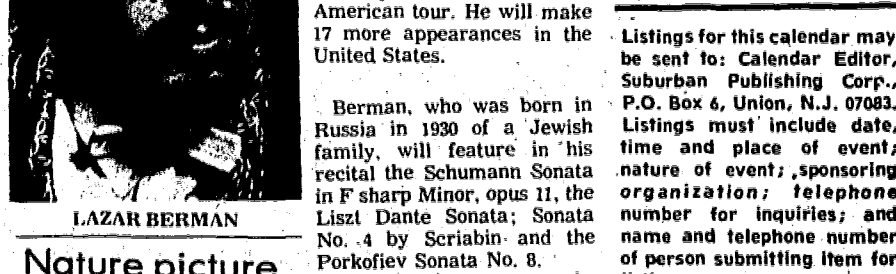
Theater

CRANFORD—A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum. Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m., through Feb. 14. Celebration Playhouse, 118 South Ave. 772-5704 or 351-5033.



CHARLES BRONSON plays streetfighter during depression days in New Orleans, La. in "Hard Times," Columbia Pictures' film drama, currently on screen with "Law and Disorder" at Park Theater, Roselle Park. Jill Ireland co-stars with Bronson.

Concert set by Berman



Lazar Berman, Soviet pianist, will perform at Union High School, Saturday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. The concert will be presented by the Foundation for the Performing Arts and will be part of the artist's first American tour. He will make 17 more appearances in the United States.

Double bill at Elmora

"The Night Caller" and "California Split," a double bill, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth. Jean-Paul Belmondo portrays a detective in "Night Caller," who careers through Paris to catch a psychopathic killer and dope-dealing bank robber.

Nature picture seen in Linden

"Adventures of the Wilderness Family," which opened yesterday at the New Plaza theater, Linden, with "Darwin Adventure," will have a matinee show of the former tomorrow at 1:45, in addition to its regular matinee showings on Saturday and Sunday.

Ecology threat to film theme

HOLLYWOOD—Columbia Pictures will distribute "The Micronauts," science fiction drama, starring Gregory Peck, and filmed on all seven sound stages of Shepperton Studios. All elements will be scaled 96 times larger than the human figure.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER: ACROSS 1. Sheep talk. 6. Univ. in Georgia. 11. Chain of hills. 12. Hindu princess. 13. Pinched (2 wds.). 15. Product of Ceylon. 16. Shoof. 17. Religious body. 18. Reprehensible. 21. Fencing cry. 24. Amount of printed matter. 26. Do as Mason does (2 wds.). 28. Squeal. 29. Part of V.H.F. 30. Kind of dance. 31. Swiss river. 33. Spanish lawsuit. 34. Old note. 37. Brought suit. (4 wds.). 41. Feeble-minded. 42. Happening. 43. Enchantress who loved Jason. 44. Popular suiting material.

Theaters show outdoor drama

"The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams," which is being shown at three local theaters, the Castle in Irvington, the Five Points Cinema in Union, and the Old Rahway in Rahway, is an outdoor family drama about the life of James Capen Adams, a legendary trapper and mountaineer of the 1880s.

Group to attend benefit Jan. 28

Trustees, members and friends of the New Jersey Historical Society will attend a benefit performance for the society of the Cole Porter musical "You Never Know," Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Book to be play, motion picture

HOLLYWOOD—Dore Schary will serve as co-author and co-producer on Broadway next season with a new play, "Herzl," based on a novel by Amos Elon. Columbia Pictures will finance the development of the script and a subsequent film version.

CASTLE THEATER. CLINTON AVENUE. IRVINGTON CENTER. 372-9324. "THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS". Sat., Sun., Continuous from 1:30 p.m.

NICOLAS STEAK HOUSE. 610 W. St. George Ave. LINDEN. SINGLES NITE. WED. & FRI. EVES. after 9:30 p.m.

N.J.'s Liveliest SINGLES DANCES. 2 Big Nights Weekly. FRIDAYS 9pm. SUNDAYS 8pm.

Give the world a little gift today. Blood. The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Elmora THEATRE. 51 ALL SEATS \$1. JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO. GEORGE SEGAL. R. ELIOTT GOULD. The Night Caller "CALIFORNIA SPLIT".

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION—964-9633. "THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS". Sat., Sun. continuous from 1 p.m.

THE NEW CELEBRATION PLAYHOUSE. 118 South Ave., Cranford. 272-5704. 351-5033. NOW THRU FEBRUARY 14th. A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM. FRI. & SUN.: 8:30. SATURDAYS: 7 & 10 P.M.

Full Variety of Dance Music. 2 BANDS. FARMER'S GROVE. 1608 SPRINGFIELD ROAD & LIBERTY AVE., UNION, N.J.

PEARL LEVITT. 410 BUSHWOOD ROAD - MAPLEWOOD, N.J. 07040. Hours: 12:30 to 4:30 - Closed Mondays - Call 785-9718. ROBES, GOWNS, HOSTESS WEAR FROM 40% TO 75% OFF.

Las Vegas Lady. The Young Graduates.

MAPLEWOOD. the toughest pair the West has ever seen.

ROOSTER COGBURN. "and the Lady".

Chester Tavern & Restaurant. 649 Chestnut St., Union.

ROOSEVELT. "THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS".

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Enrollment open at Overlook to join heart attack study

A recently announced research study at Overlook Hospital, Summit, testing the effect of aspirin and a drug called Persantine to prevent recurrence of heart attacks is still open for enrollment by interested patients.

Called P.A.R.I.S. for Persantine-Aspirin Reinforcement Study, organized by the Maryland Medical Research Institute, the project will involve daily medication for patients of either sex between the ages of 30 and 74 who have suffered one or more heart attacks.

Patients can enter the Overlook P.A.R.I.S. Program with permission from their personal physician at no charge by calling 522-2940. Volunteers will be seen three times a year, once for eligibility, then every four months afterward, with reports and laboratory tests going to the patient's private physician, again free of charge.

The Persantine-Aspirin Reinforcement Study (P.A.R.I.S.) is a prospective study designed to test and compare the efficacy of aspirin and of the combination of Persantine (dipyridamole) and aspirin in the long-term therapy of coronary heart disease in men and women with documented evidence of previous myocardial infarction. Assessment will be made on the ability of these drug regimens to reduce mortality rates significantly in such persons. In addition, the effectiveness of these drugs is to be evaluated with respect to reducing the incidence of cardiovascular events, especially recurrent myocardial infarction.

Overlook Hospital is one of 20 centers selected throughout the nation and Europe, and the only one in New Jersey, to conduct the P.A.R.I.S. Program. It is hoped that the study will prove significant in helping to prevent the 1.5 million heart attacks suffered every year in the U.S.

Henry to address marketing group

Porter Henry, the founder of one of the oldest and largest sales consulting firms, Porter Henry & Co., Inc., will be the guest speaker at the American Marketing Association's New Jersey chapter dinner-meeting Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 6:30 p.m. at the Coachman Inn, Cranford.

For more than 25 years, Henry has been recognized as one of the leading experts in the areas of sales management and training. His topic, "Sales Management Today," will cover the systems approach to decisions, and he also will demonstrate a model computer.

A computer terminal—utilized for on-the-spot decisions on the number and quality of sales calls and allocation of time to accounts or market segments—will be in operation at the meeting.

The public has been invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained from Mary Small, executive director, 288 Partridge run, Mountainside.

78 tested by UC earn equivalency diplomas

Seventy-eight area residents received New Jersey high school equivalency diplomas last month, according to Christian A. Hanns, director of Union College's General Education Development (GED) Test Center.

Sixty-six of these people were tested in English and twelve were tested in Spanish at the center in Plainfield. Hanns has recommended that 43 of these seek some form of higher education, whether in college or technical school. Ten of them have applied to Union College and 22 to Union College's CLEP Test Program.



WALTER G. HALPIN

Violinist featured in Friday concert

Violinist Mayumi Fujikawa will be the featured soloist in the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra concert tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at Westfield High School.

Future programs in the three-part series include an April 10 concert, with Sixten Ehrling as conductor, and a concert March 20, which replaces the Nov. 1 one cancelled because of the musicians' strike. Subscribers have been advised to hold onto their November tickets, which will be good on the March date.

The series has been completely sold out, reported Mrs. Richard Burns, president of the Symphony's Westfield chapter. She asked those unable to attend tomorrow night's program to either give the tickets to someone else or return them to the Symphony for resale as a tax deductible gift. This may be done through the orchestra's headquarters at 213 Washington st., Newark 07101; tel. 624-8203.

Four area physicians promoted by hospital

Three physicians from Roselle Park and one from Union are among a group of doctors whose promotions to the medical staff have been approved by the board of trustees of Elizabeth General Hospital.

Dr. Edward Williams and Dr. Kastoorel Gopinathan, both of Roselle Park, were promoted from clinical assistant to assistant attending in the Department of Medicine. Dr. Robert Carducci of Roselle Park was promoted from assistant attending to associate attending in the Department of Medicine, and Dr. Michael Sutula of Union was advanced from clinical assistant to assistant attending in the Department of General Practice.

Volunteers needed for March of Dimes

The Union County chapter of March of Dimes is seeking volunteers to assist in the annual door-to-door campaign for contributions.

January is March of Dimes Month, notes a chapter spokesman, and people are needed to donate an hour or two in order to insure a successful campaign. More information about volunteer work is available by calling 351-0320.

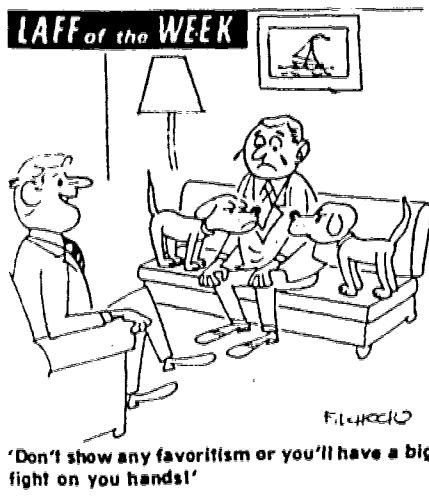
Dance next week will honor Halpin

Friends of Walter G. Halpin will honor the county clerk of Union County with a dinner-dance Friday evening, Jan. 23, 1976, at the Town & Campus, Union. It is scheduled as a non-partisan, non-political affair.

A cocktail hour at 7 p.m. will be followed by dinner and dancing, with no speeches planned. Deputy County Clerk Wilbert Miles and Public Works Superintendent Mike Magnolia are in charge of arrangements and may be contacted at the Union County Courthouse for tickets or information.

JANUARY 200 YEARS AGO

The colonial generals agree that Boston must be attacked before the British receive reinforcements and that no troops can be spared for service in Canada.



'Don't show any favoritism or you'll have a big fight on your hands!'

Chris White tops UC jazz program

Jazz will be featured in discussion and performance at Union College, Cranford, on Thursday evening, Feb. 12, with Chris White and The Brotherhood heading the program. It was announced this week by Thomas Fantini, president of the Student Government Association.

White, who has performed with Dizzy Gillespie, Duke Ellington, Billy Taylor, and Sarah Vaughn, is director of the Institute of Jazz Studies at Rutgers University. The Brotherhood is his seven-piece band, featuring a rhythm nucleus which plays several styles of African-American music, including calypso, Latin and rhythm and blues.

The program at Union College is being sponsored as part of the SGA's 1975-76 lecture series, Fantini explained. The lecture-

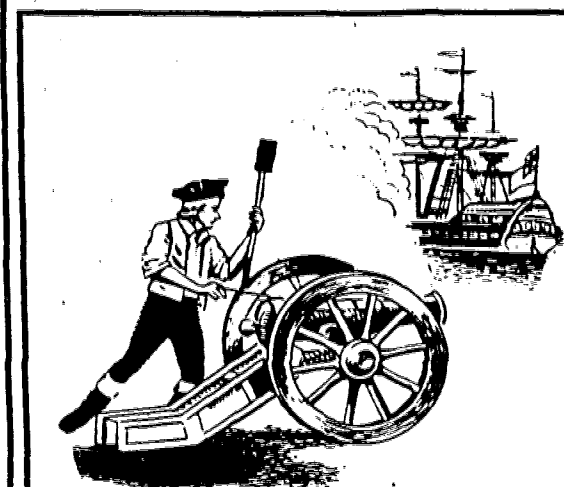
Thursday, January 15, 1976

performance will get under way at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre.

A limited number of tickets will be available to the public and will go on sale on Feb. 9. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 276-2600, ext. 261.

Forming a rainbow

Rainbows are solar spectra formed as sunlight passes through drops of water. A rainbow has red on the outside, violet inside. The center of the arc, 40 degrees in radius, is always on line with the observer and the sun. When you see a rainbow, the sun is directly behind you. Sometimes a secondary rainbow forms. Its colors are fainter—and reversed, red inside, violet outside.



THE FIRST CANNON SHOT

Obscured in the pages of history is the little known fact that the first shot directed at the British by Continental troops after the adoption of the Declaration of Independence by Congress at Philadelphia on the evening of July 4, 1776, was fired in Elizabethtown.

Events leading up to this action started in the latter part of June, 1776, when Captain Daniel Neill and his battery of artillery, who were stationed in Newark, were ordered to Elizabethtown to set up a camp at the earthworks at what is now the foot of Elizabeth Avenue. The purpose of this move was to strengthen American positions along the waterfront.

Neill had his men establish four gun sites in this area. His plan was twofold—to command the sound, narrow at this point, as well as to guard the entrance to the Elizabeth River, then known as "Mill Creek." To relieve his men of boredom when not engaged in drilling, Neill would have them pile up dirt, thus adding to the strength of the fortification in case of attack.

On the morning of July 4, 1776, American pickets stationed on the ground now occupied by the Singer Company, caught sight of a British gunboat lying off the southern end of Shooter's Island, a small piece of land off the coast of Staten Island.

Word of the enemy position was sent to General William Livingston, a resident of Elizabethtown and Commander-in-Chief of the New Jersey Militia, who joined Neill and his men for a conference early in the evening of the 4th. By this time Captain Neill had already taken steps to repel an attack in case the vessel made any attempt to engage the American forces.

The sudden appearance of the British gunboat came as a great surprise to the Colonial troops as no British ship had been in these waters since Washington occupied New York City and Long Island. It turned out that the vessel was part of Admiral Lord Howe's fleet, just arrived from England, and that day anchored off Staten Island.

Along toward the middle of the night the ship started through the Arthur Kill. In the moonlight the craft was plainly distinguishable to the American forces who kept watch from the shore.

Knowing their smoothbore muskets would be ineffective against the ship, the Colonial troops maintained a silence as the boat slowly but surely came within range of the artillery. The commander of the vessel, unaware of the artillery, sailed unconcernedly over the still waters. Like most British officers of that period, he had a profound contempt for American Militiamen whom he did not consider worthy opponents for a nation as powerful as Great Britain.

Captain Neill, who had been on the alert for some time, on learning of the boat's approach, awaited a closer proximity in order that his shots might be fully effective. It was only when the vessel reached a point directly in front of the artillery that he gave the order to fire. Bright red flames belched forth preceded by iron missiles which swept the deck of the boat, carrying death and destruction to the hitherto confident and unsuspecting crew.

The officers and men of the British warship were thrown into complete confusion and terror. Discipline was non-existent and, as the firing continued, it became every man for himself. The distracted sailors, finding themselves in a death trap and seeing no avenue of escape open to them except surrender, deserted by jumping overboard and swimming ashore. Most of the men swam toward Captain Neill's position since the Jersey shoreline was closer than Staten Island.

Meanwhile the totally disabled craft drifted with the outgoing tide and sank at a point beyond the mouth of the Elizabeth River. At no time was there ever an attempt made by the British crew to fire any of the 14 guns with which the ship was armed.

When Captain Neill saw the desperate helplessness of the British sailors trying to save themselves, he ordered a cease-fire and sent his men to the rescue.

As Captain Neill's attack on the British gunboat occurred at midnight July 4, 1776, there is no doubt that his guns were the first fired after the Declaration of Independence was adopted. The Congress, being in session in Philadelphia, had formerly performed this act between 9 and 10 o'clock that same evening.

After he departed Elizabethtown, Captain Daniel Neill participated in several battles of the Revolution. It was while engaged in the fighting at the Battle of Princeton that Neill was instantly killed by a British sharpshooter.

Did You Know

... that the first shot fired at the enemy after the signing of the Declaration of Independence was fired in Elizabethtown. It was the first action of the new-born nation, and a small band of American Artillerymen, under the command of Captain Daniel Neill, carried it to success.

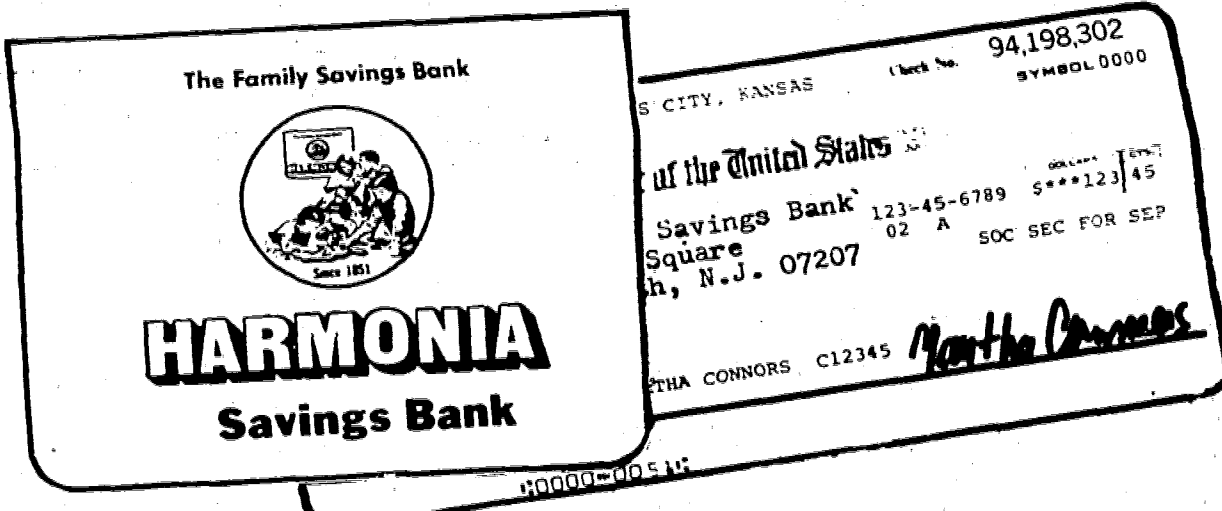
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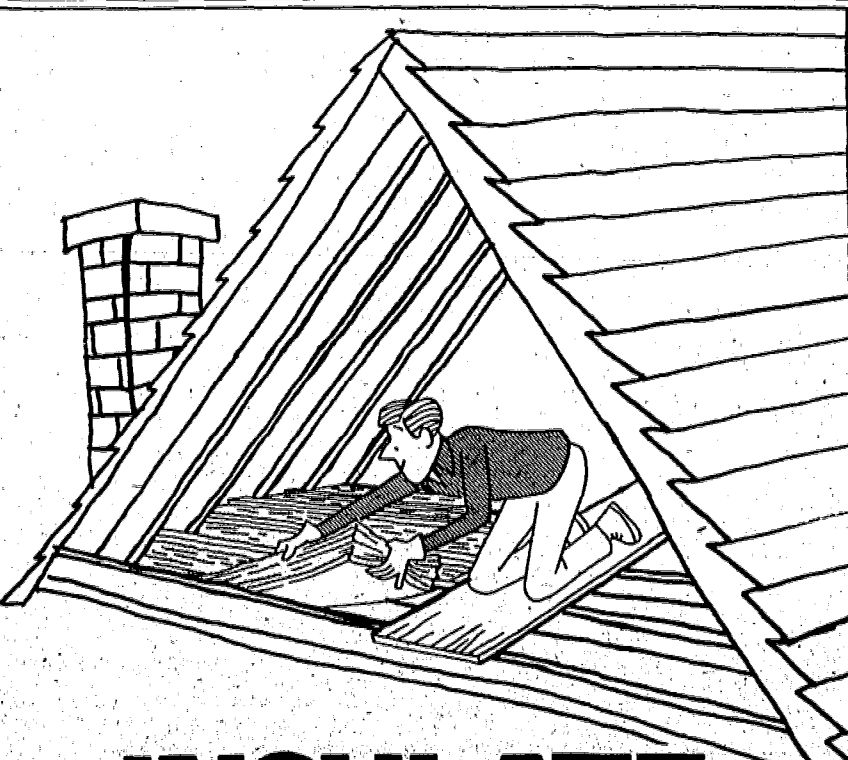
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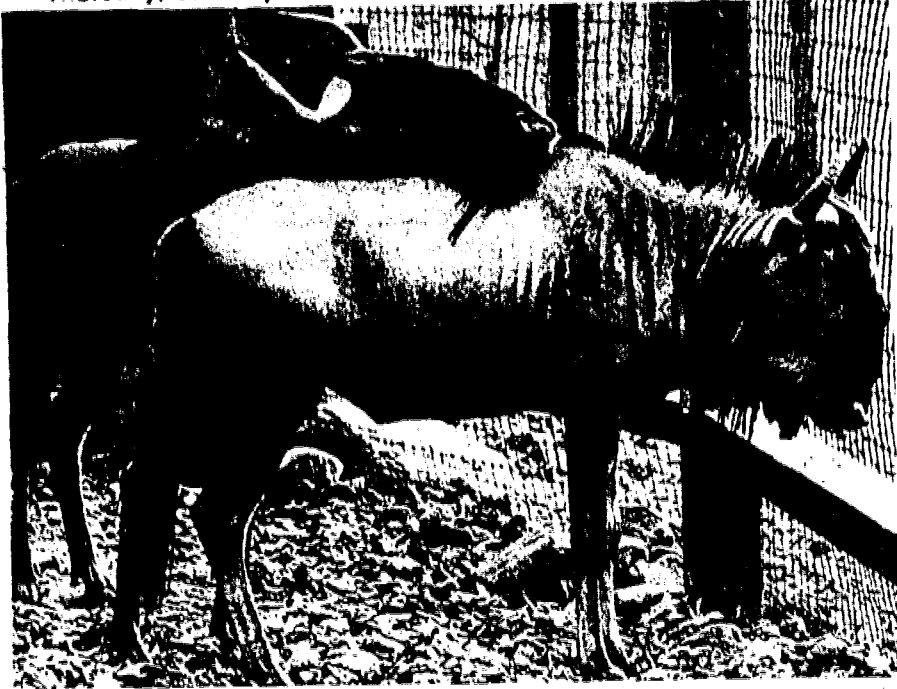
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DEATH NOTICES

ANDERSON—Augustus B. of Health Village, Hackettstown, formerly of Springfield, died on Thursday, Jan. 12, 1976, at the late Lura Quackenbush Anderson, father of Mrs. Lura A. Baker, Charles Hill Anderson and the Rev. John C. Anderson, also survived by 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral service at Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodbury, Jan. 13, 10:00 A.M. Interment, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Springfield. In lieu of flowers, contributions to St. James' Episcopal Church, Hackettstown, Calvary Church Remembrance Fund, Summit, Health Village Friendship House, Hackettstown, would be appreciated. Reposing was at SMITH AND SONS (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Sunday, Jan. 11.



NEW GNUS IS GOOD NEWS—Three brindled gnus, including these two, have arrived at Turtle Back Zoo, 560 Northfield ave., West Orange. These African antelope can be seen daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the zoo.

January proclaimed by Ford to be blood donation month

January is National Volunteer Blood Donor Month, according to a proclamation by President Ford. And according to Dr. Harvey P. Einhorn, president of the North Jersey Blood Center in East Orange, the observation couldn't come at a better time.

"January is traditionally marked as Volunteer Blood Donor Month," he said, "because it is all too frequently a month of severe post-holiday shortages. It's a good time to remind people how important their blood donations are."

President Ford's message emphasized the significance of the Bicentennial observance to the goal of a first percent volunteer blood supply. "In this 100th year of our Bicentennial year, it

is most appropriate that we dedicate ourselves to the achievement of an all-volunteer supply of blood to meet the nation's needs. I welcome this occasion to urge all Americans to make this worthy goal a reality in 1976," the proclamation read.

According to Dr. Einhorn, the North Jersey Blood Center, which serves hospitals in six northern New Jersey counties, has helped to make the goal of a totally volunteer blood supply a reality in this state. "Our Blood Center, in cooperation with the other volunteer blood programs covering this state, is a vital link in the health-services chain to the people of New Jersey. We are proud of the thousands of motivated individuals who generously give their life-saving blood," he said.

In 1975, the Blood Center processed and distributed over 70,000 units of whole blood and its components to 46 hospitals in Essex, Passaic, Morris, Union, Middlesex and Hudson counties.

"But," Dr. Einhorn observed, "we cannot afford to be complacent. We will only have a 100 percent volunteer blood supply if people continue to give their blood freely."

The North Jersey Blood Center welcomes donors Monday through Saturday at its headquarters at 45 Grove St. in East Orange. The Blood Center is located just east of Interstate Route 280 and Garden State Parkway exit 145. There is ample on-site parking.

Prospective donors may also make their donations at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston or at the Community Medical Center in Morrisstown. Interested persons may call the Blood Center at 676-4700 for further information or an appointment.

New Jerseyans prepared for 1976 Bicentennial unit lists lots of celebrations

New Jersey enters the key Bicentennial year of 1976 with a strong base of public participation and local grass-roots activity and a number of major statewide programs scheduled, according to the state's Bicentennial Celebration Commission.

All 21 counties and 377 municipalities, two-thirds of all the communities in New Jersey, have official federal designation as "Bicentennial Communities." That total places New Jersey fourth among all the 50 states.

The designations by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in Washington are neither automatic nor routine. To qualify, a community must submit specific plans for a Bicentennial observance based on local initiative and broad public involvement.

Former Governor Robert B. Meyner, chairman of the Bicentennial Commission, said:

"While some states have concentrated on one or two big Bicentennial events dictated from the state capital, the priority in New Jersey has been to generate the greatest possible diversity of activity at the local level that will involve people, particularly youth."

"During 1976, the state commission will continue to serve as a catalyst to encourage and assist in the development of programs based on local initiative. It is our hope that many of these programs will stress the intangible values and the institutions developed in 200 years of American history so that we can enter our Third Century dedicated to continuing to work to bring them to their fullest potential."

The commission praised the efforts of municipal and county Bicentennial committees

and historical groups in developing and organizing programs and projects. Bicentennial activity also is being generated by New Jersey's business and labor communities, professional and service organizations and ethnic groups. The commission noted that churches and religious organizations of all denominations are actively involved in the Bicentennial.

Now, Jersey's elementary and secondary schools have diversified plans for observing the Bicentennial in 1976, and 20 colleges and universities have developed programs that earned them federal recognition as "Bicentennial Colleges."

The state commission reported that one of the most encouraging aspects of the Bicentennial has been the stimulation it is providing to the study of history and historical research and the restoration and preservation of New Jersey's many historic sites.

The major Bicentennial festival of statewide impact in New Jersey will be the celebration at the end of 1976 of the 200th anniversary of the "Ten Crucial Days" of the American Revolution. The 10 days began with Washington's crossing of the Delaware on Christmas and included the two Battles of Trenton and the Battle of Princeton. Those events helped turn the tide of the war from defeat and despair to hope and eventual victory.

The Bicentennial Commission is developing plans for a celebration including historical reenactments and cultural events, with a stress on involvement and participation by the young people of New Jersey.

State Park in Jersey City, received a major stimulus late in 1975 through receipt of a special federal grant of \$2.4 million, the largest award of its kind made in the country. The park will be developed by the Department of Environmental Protection on what is now a deteriorated, eyesore area of abandoned waterfront and railroad tracks. The department

ment has expressed hope that a portion of the park will be opened in 1976. The park, only a short distance from the Statue of Liberty, will be a Bicentennial gift from the people of New Jersey to future generations.

If it is ready, Liberty Park would make an excellent vantage point to view what should be the most picturesque event of the entire Bicentennial celebration, Operation Sail '76. Next July 3, hundreds of beautiful sailing vessels from throughout the world will assemble off Sandy Hook.

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

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

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

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

College, TV offer aid

Women who are trying to find jobs or continue their education can find help at the Women's Career Information Center of Middlesex College and on New Jersey Public Television. Anita Voorhies, director of special projects at the college, will discuss the help the center offers, including counseling, job placement and assessment services with Ruth Alampi on "Jerseyfile."

Exhibition at museum

"The Pulse of the People: New Jersey 1763-1789," a major bicentennial exhibition of more than 300 objects from the Revolutionary War period, will be shown at the State Museum, W. State street, Trenton, beginning this Saturday and continuing through April 4 and at the New Jersey Historical Society in Newark from April 22 through July 3.

Beginning in late summer a modified version will tour schools, shopping centers and other public locations.

Organization of "Pulse of the People" was a cooperative effort by the Museum, the historical society and the New Jersey Historical Commission. Forty percent of the funding was provided by the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission; additional financial assistance came from Friends of the Museum and an anonymous foundation.

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Weequahic '36 plans reunion

The June and January class of 1936 of Weequahic High School, Newark, will hold a 40th anniversary reunion buffet party on Sunday, April 26, at 12:30 p.m. at the Fairmount Country Club, 400 Southern Blvd., Chatham Township.

Mrs. B. Cohen of 47 Oval rd., Millburn, and Harry S. Dykman of 334 Radel ter., So. Orange, are chairmen. Nathan D. Bergman is treasurer.

FDU presents female quartet

The Vieuxtemps String Quartet, an all-female ensemble, will perform in Fairleigh Dickinson University's Chamber Music Series on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Wilson Auditorium, FDU School of Dentistry, Hackensack.

According to John Harms, director of the University's concerts, the quartet will play "The Hunt," Mozart's Quartet in B-Flat Major, "Rispetti E Strambotti" by Malipiero, and Beethoven's Quartet No. 16 in F Major.

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Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail	bowl .75	Chopped Chicken Livers	1.00
Cherrytomato Clams (6)	2.10	Fresh Citrus Fruit Cup	.50
	1.75	Chilled Fruit Juice	.35

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LOBSTER TAILS -- 10.00
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FRENCH CUT LAMB CHOPS -- 6.50
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