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WORKS IN PROGRESS—Karen Flynn, Laura Perez-Santala, Charles Colline and James Cleveland (front to back), fifth grade students at Our Lady of Lourdes School, work on papier-mache busts for a 'Bicentennial Hall of Fame' exhibit

to be part of a history fair scheduled in early spring. Some of the completed models will be on view in their classroom during Catholic Schools Week, next week. (Photo-Graphics)

Candidate reports on recent visit to Jonathan Dayton

Mark Ross, a candidate for the Mountainside seat on the Union County Regional Board of Education, recently visited Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield to talk with administrators, faculty members and students, and to tour the facilities where he was once a student.

Ross commented, "I believe it is the responsibility of anyone who is serious about being on the Board of Education to see the schools in operation and to listen to their personnel." During his discussions, he noted, he "was disturbed by the lack of communications between the individual school faculties and the district administrators and present members of the Board of Education."

Ross said he was "appalled at the safety and health hazards which plagued the school," which, he said, included "lack of heating, poor insulation, a broken window, and an electrical cable connected to the auditorium lighting facilities which was not properly grounded."

"There was no heat in rooms where warmth could have been supplied by the turning of a key. The keys were not used effectively," he charged.

"The correction of these hazards must have the highest priority," he continued. "Not only is it a matter of safety, but it is also a matter of cost efficiency and educational quality. How can students receive the optimum educational benefit of our tax dollar if their learning ability is hindered by these hazards?" He also charged that "the poor insulation, which requires extra fuel to heat the building, was wasting money."

Ross said he believes "it is essential to accommodate the curriculum to a program of studies which will help students increase the scores on their Scholastic Aptitude Tests, especially as such a large number of Mountainside students continue their education after high school."

Ross concluded, "It is essential for the Board of Education to communicate and cooperate with the community, students and school personnel to alleviate any problems which may arise. I pledge to continue developing and furthering this essential need."

Jonathan Dayton principal Anthony Fioraliso, when questioned on Ross' allegations concerning "health and safety hazards" at the Springfield school, stated, "Mr. Ross is way off base. He asked us what were some of the problems in the school at the time, and we told him."

Fioraliso acknowledged there are some heating problems, including "drafts coming through old windows," but he stated problems of the same nature will be found in many structures of similar size and age to the Dayton complex.

The electrical cable mentioned by the candidate had been in use for a school show, but had been removed, Fioraliso said. The single broken window, he explained, was in one of the boys' laboratories and had been broken several times in the past. "It is always replaced," he stated.

New date announced for Regional concert

The vocal music department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will hold its winter concert on Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in Halsey Hall, the school auditorium.

This concert was originally scheduled for Wednesday. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from the vocal music students.

Catholic Schools Week OLL in annual observance

Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, in its fifth year of operation with a lay principal and faculty, and under the direction of its own school board, will celebrate national Catholic Schools Week next week, Feb. 8-15.

"The school provides the children of Mountainside and adjacent towns with a foundation of religious, moral and ethical values consistent with a Christian heritage," a spokesman noted.

Formal religious education is provided to all grades by Sister Elizabeth Mary, O.P.; Sister Anne Scappini, C.N.D., and Sister Mary Fox, C.N.D. The students also have the opportunity to participate in classroom liturgies, penance celebrations and other religious activities during the school day.

"The aim of Our Lady of Lourdes School is to provide a comprehensive Christian education for all students. The programs and curriculum of the school are designed to strengthen each student's intellectual, social, physical and moral development. Spiritual and moral values are stressed," the spokesman said.

"In September 1974, a multi-age program for children aged 3 to 6 was begun at Our Lady of Lourdes School. This program encourages individual development by offering instructional and recreational materials and activities geared to each level. The purpose of a multi-age program is to provide a stimulating environment which will help the child develop within himself a foundation for creative learning."

"Small class sizes in Grades 1 to 8 afford the teachers the opportunity for small group instruction and individualized instruction. Emphasis on the fundamentals and the basic skills of reading, English, mathematics, science and social studies is the foundation of

the elementary school. These basic areas are supplemented by creative work in art, library science, music and a club activity program and a glee club.

"The reading program is a cross-graded program. Students are grouped according to ability levels, regardless of grade. The program promotes flexible grouping and continuous progress, and uses individualized instruction."

EXTRA-CURRICULAR programs include after-school activities in kickball, hockey, gymnastics, basketball and softball. The school also has a basketball team and a cheerleading squad.

In celebration of the Bicentennial, the theme for 1976 Catholic Schools Week is "A Declaration of Interdependence," relating the basic concepts of the Founding Fathers and the aims of Catholic education.

Recently the 7th and 8th grade social studies class presented "International Day" at a school assembly. The students dressed in the

of the Bicentennial, the theme for 1976 Catholic Schools Week is "A Declaration of Interdependence," relating the basic concepts of the Founding Fathers and the aims of Catholic education.

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Regional Board asks delay of school election until June

By ABNER GOLD
The Regional High School District Board of Education Tuesday night formally petitioned state leaders to postpone school elections until June because of uncertainty over the amount of state aid which will be provided for local districts in the 1976-77 school year. Voters in the Regional District and similar districts will elect board members and pass on school budgets on March 2; local school districts will vote March 9.

The board noted a recent N.J. Supreme Court decision which gives the legislature an April deadline to establish funding procedures to implement the recent law calling for "thorough and efficient" education in schools throughout the state.

Copies of Tuesday's resolution, approved before an audience of a dozen citizens at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, will be sent to the governor, leaders of both houses of the State Legislature and officials of the Department of Education.

The school elections have already been postponed a month from the usual dates at the start of February because of delays in establishing state aid formulas.

In another action, which assumed that the election will remain on March 2, the board moved the date of its March meeting up one day to Monday, March 1, to avoid a conflict. The site was left undecided until the board can determine if the Deerfield School in Mountainside, where the March meeting had been scheduled, is available on the earlier date.

After three tries, the board established a \$12 fee for individuals who wish to have notices and agendas of all board and committee meetings mailed to them. A first motion setting the fee at \$10 was defeated because some members felt it would not cover clerical and mailing costs. A second measure, for \$20, was defeated as too high. The third roll call vote, for the \$12 fee, finally carried, by a margin of five to three.

CHARLES VITALE of Kenilworth, board president, reported that "after five years of trying" the board had finally signed a contract

for relocation of Van Winkle's Creek, adjoining Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

The project is financed jointly by the Regional District, the Township of Springfield and the Union County Park Commission. It will provide long-sought flood relief in Springfield and will make land available for two new athletic fields for the high school.

Vitale disclosed that efforts continue to win site approval for construction of tennis courts on the front lawn at Dayton, near the area of

Continued on page 6)

Board introduces \$2 million budget; hearing Feb. 24

The Mountainside Board of Education, at a special public meeting Tuesday night in the Deerfield School, introduced a budget of \$2,041,138 for 1976-77, a figure representing a \$59,891 increase over last year's budget of \$1,981,247.

The total includes a current expense portion of \$1,885,357, which is \$42,340 higher than the 2.97 percent maximum ordered this year by the state under the "thorough and efficient education" formula resulting from the Botter Decision. However, the local board is making a special request to the county superintendent of schools to approve the tally, since the excess amount represents the entire state-mandated amount the board must contribute to the teachers' pension annuity fund.

The budget was approved on a 4-0 vote by Patricia Knodel, Trudy Palmer, Charles Speth and Ronald Wood. The other board members, Walter Rupp and William Biunno, could not attend the session because they were out of town on business, board secretary John McDonough reported.

A public hearing on the budget is scheduled at 8 p.m., Feb. 24 in the Deerfield School.

Tuesday night's session, attended by approximately 15 interested citizens, also included a work session, the first open to the public under the new "Sunshine Law." During caucus, the board voted to place on the agenda for next Tuesday night's regular public meeting a discussion and possible vote on the reorganization of the schools and proposed revision of the student transportation policy.

Also scheduled for that session, to begin at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School, will be voting on board presidency, vacated last month by Dr. Irvin Krause; drawing for positions on the ballot in the March 9 school election; appointment of a board attorney; a report from the Affirmative Action chairman; a report on a grievance filed by the Mountainside Teachers Association and proposed salary increases for school secretaries.

In addition, a private caucus meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 that evening, at which personnel matters and the Echobrook School lease will be the topics. Reports on those issues may also be brought before the public at the regular meeting.



MMM, MMM, GOOD!—Young Scott Marinelli, a student at the Community Presbyterian Church Day Nursery School in Mountainside, cooks up some 'Stone Soup,' under the tutelage of school director Pat Hoefig. The recipe, based on a European folk tale of the same name, features chicken, vegetables, and, of course, stones—the latter being removed before serving. The cooking project is one of many activities in the separate programs for three and four-year-olds. Sessions are held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and applications for the fall term are now being accepted. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. William Reardon at 232-8777 or the church office, 232-9490.

(Photo-Graphics)

Trailside Museum staff awaits return of 'Baby'

Staff members of the Trailside Museum in Mountainside are awaiting the return from quarantine of "Baby," the coyote which was set free by vandals last week and attacked a boy in Westfield.

Baby, a two-year-old 40-pound male, made headlines Jan. 26 after it attacked a 12-year-old boy on a Westfield street, biting him three times before being chased away by an older youth. The coyote was captured a short time later in a nearby backyard by a warden of the Union County SPCA and was sent to Kindness Kennels in Rahway for a 10-day rabies quarantine.

The animal had been set free two days earlier by vandals who cut holes in both the coyote's pen and the thick wire fence surrounding the zoo compound at the Union County Park Commission facility in the Watchung Reservation.

The assistant director of the museum, Maggie Romanos, noted that vandalism "has not been a regular occurrence" at Trailside, although there was another incident approximately three weeks ago.

One of the buildings was burglarized and six snakes, including two pine snakes, which are on the endangered species list, were stolen. The burglar, a juvenile, was apprehended and he returned all but one of the reptiles, which had been lost.

"That was a king snake, about 3 1/2 feet long," said Ms. Romanos. "Its name was Lisa and it was my pet. I used it for teaching purposes and it was very docile."

THE BREAK-IN was the first major incident at the facility since a fox was set free about three years ago by pranksters. Following that, the 10-foot-high fence which now surrounds the animal compound was installed.

Sometimes sticks are found in the cages, but no animals have been injured, Ms. Romanos said.

She noted the zoo does have an alarm system

and the Union County Park Police patrol the area regularly.

After the coyote was set free, museum personnel scoured the area, and finally spotted the beast hiding in some underbrush at the old Nike base in the reservation. A number of "Have-a-Heart" traps were set with raw meat, but Baby did not take the bait.

The animal, which was raised in captivity, had spent two days in the wild and had made a five-mile trek, crossing busy Rt. 22, when it encountered the Westfield boys. Ms. Romanos explained it was probably from fright and confusion that the animal bit the youth, since it was normally "very docile."

"However, it is still a wild animal," she noted. "And as with many in-bred dogs, it knows one master."

She said that the likelihood of Baby's having rabies "was highly improbable," since there has not been a case reported in New Jersey for a number of years, "and the chances of the coyote's getting rabies in the two days he was out are not probable." However, the 10-day quarantine still is required.

Vandals who think they may be doing Trailside's animals a favor by setting them free actually are endangering them, since all are at the facility because of physical or behavioral factors which make them incapable of surviving in the wild. The creatures have either suffered serious injury or had been hand-raised as pets; and were donated to the museum by owners who could no longer keep them.

Baby had been the personal pet of a children's zoo owner in Morris County, and was donated to Trailside a year ago when that zoo was closed down.

The Trailside compound now contains about a dozen animals, including raccoons, a peacock, a hawk, several ducks, and a three-legged bobcat which had been maimed in a trap.

Library board to meet

The February board of trustees' meeting of the Free Public Library of Mountainside will be held Monday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. at the library, instead of Feb. 16, which is a legal holiday.



DANCE REMINDER—Frank Harrison, Kay Torma (center) and Eleanor Hechtle, chairmen of the annual Mountainside Mayor-Council Dinner Dance, display poster publicizing the event, to be held March 5 at the Mountainside Inn. The \$34-per couple cost will include cocktails from 7 to 8 p.m., open bar throughout the evening, prime ribs dinner, and entertainment by Johnny Jay and his band. The dance is not a profit-making affair, and any monies not going toward expenses will be donated to worthwhile causes in the borough, a spokesman noted. Tickets and table reservations may be obtained by calling 232-9293.



A FEMININE LOOK... AT THE WORLD... AND THINGS

by TRUDINA HOWARD

INSTANT USA
The Wild Wild West
Fourth of a Series

The Grandest Canyon
In all the world with all its glorious natural

spectacles, one of the most magnificent of them is right here in the United States: the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River.

The Grand Canyon lies further south than Lake Powell and is entirely within Arizona. It is the deepest canyon of all the canyons on the

amazing Colorado River and, like Lake Powell, it is a great gash in the earth running mainly northeast to southwest. Actually, not only is it a great gash, it is a monumental gully. But instead of being filled with water as the gash of Lake Powell is, it is filled with buttes and cliffs; weirdly beautiful rock formations, and the wild river at the very bottom. It is awesome.

Since the river runs mainly northeast, to southwest, there is necessarily a north side and a south side much of the time, and in the case of the Colorado River that sometimes is as good as the North Pole and the South Pole as far as togetherness is concerned. At the Grand Canyon section alone, for instance, it is 13 miles across from the south side to the north side—which is far enough as it is—but it is also ONE MILE deep! From one side you cannot see what is over on the other side; and as far as seeing the big river, one-mile down, it is only a ribbon winding among the giant rock formations. It is quite some gap, believe me. And it is only one canyon along this remarkable "river of a thousand canyons." Totally, the Colorado River makes quite a fissure in the earth. Quite a fuss. It must have given many a pioneer a jolt to turn him white with fear.

At the Grand Canyon, which, by the way, is protected by the government by the formation of the Grand Canyon National Park, the south side is known as the South Rim and the other as the North Rim, and it is to one or the other that most tourists go to view this glorious sight.

FROM LAKE POWELL which is north of it all, and also a product of the Colorado, one can reach the North Rim by car in an easy day's drive of about 150 miles. Or, one can take a plane from Page, Arizona, near Lake Powell, and in a short flight arrive at the South Rim, not the North Rim, however. Or, one can take the thrill of a lifetime and run the rapids and the canyons by raft and float through the bottom of the Grand Canyon, one mile below either of the rims and 75 miles downstream from Glen Canyon Dam at Page. Glen Canyon dam stretches across one of those afore mentioned canyons of the Colorado and is forming Lake Powell.

One can also approach the South Rim by car from the southern parts of Arizona by good roads, and by plane from several cities other than Page. But to see all of the Grand Canyon, the North Rim, and South Rim and the bottom, is no easy matter.

If you are young and verile you can hike down the mile-deep canyon, (which becomes something like seven actual walking miles down); then 13 miles across the bottom, (which becomes something more like 23 going around rock formations and across the wild river) and up the seven miles again on the other side, and you can, puff, puff, see it all that way. Or, if you are older and more delicate you can get in a car and do it another way.

There are only two bridges that cross the Colorado River in this Arizona wilderness. One is a new one at Glen Canyon Dam at Page, Arizona, and one is a famous old one at Marble Canyon about 100 miles further downstream, called Navajo Bridge. So, you can hop into a car and use one or two of the bridges and take a long day to go from North Rim to South Rim and get to see both rims that way—but not the bottom. Or, you could not use the bridges and get to see only one rim, and never get to see the other rim at all, let alone the bottom.

Or so it would seem.

To go from one rim to the other without using the bridges would take many days and several hundreds of miles to do it, believe it or not. To do a round trip, say South Rim back to South Rim without using a Colorado River bridge would take you into the state of Colorado in the East, up into the forlorn central reaches of Utah, over to California in the west and down into the desert fringes of central Arizona in the south, and up again, to make it. It would take weeks. You'd never bother. The Colorado River has a way of keeping things separated. As the saying goes: "golly what a gully."

Even today, even with bridges, if your time is limited you choose one or the other, and it is the South Rim that is more popular. There are those who say the view is better from this rim or that, but these are the canyon buffs arguing down to the fine points. Actually, the canyon is so beautiful, the views are good all over. But the South Rim does have more accessible roads, it has an airport, and once a railway spur came up to its very door, and perhaps still does. It also has accommodations that stay open all year and a greater number of them than the North Rim, so it gets more people. The North Rim, on the other hand, is wilder and so it seems, somehow, more exciting.

And it was the North Rim to which cousin Carlotta L'Eccluse of California, and I, headed from a beautiful stay at Lake Powell.

Next: The North Rim

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

NJEA sees fewer seats for state college students

High school seniors hoping to go to college in New Jersey next year are in for trouble, the New Jersey Education Association warned this week. They will face unprecedented difficulty finding a place in the state's system of public higher education.

"If proposed cuts in the state budget prevail, the openings just won't be there," said Dr. Frederick L. Hipp, NJEA's executive director. "The open door to New Jersey's public colleges is closing."

The state's support for higher education is being cut by \$30 million. State officials have said this means large tuition increases for students, sizable faculty layoffs, program cuts, and fewer seats for students. New Jersey's system of higher education includes eight State Colleges, Rutgers University, the N.J. Institute of Technology, and the College of Medicine and Dentistry.

If the legislature does not restore the funds, NJEA warns, the public colleges will have to cut the equivalent of 26,000 full time students from the student body next year. State officials have said they will accomplish the cut by limiting the number of students who can enroll in the fall.

Estimates put the cut at 5,000 for Rutgers. This would eliminate two-thirds of the normal freshman class. Up to 9,000 students might not be admitted at the eight State Colleges, and the two-year county colleges could shut their doors to about 12,500 students who otherwise would enter as freshmen.

The tuition increases will do the most damage to middle-class students from families, with incomes too high to qualify for scholarship aid, NJEA believes. Even students from families with upper-middle incomes will

experience difficulty this fall. Those who are turned away from the public colleges may not be able to afford the considerable higher tuition at a private college.

"New Jersey should provide quality college opportunities to career-oriented high school graduates capable of doing college work," Dr. Hipp said. "However, the proposed budget shuts out many qualified high school graduates from any chance of going to college."

N.J. unemployed less in December by .8 of a percent

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for New Jersey dropped to 12.6 per cent of the labor force in December from 13.4 per cent in November. Joseph A. Hoffman, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, announced. The number of unemployed, on a seasonally adjusted basis, was estimated at 424,400 in December compared with 458,900 in November. In December 1974 unemployment totaled 341,400.

Analysts of the department's Division of Planning and Research noted that the big drop in the state's unemployment rate between November and December was exaggerated by imprecise seasonal adjustment techniques that had overstated the rate by more than one-half a percentage point during September, October, and November. Under this interpretation, December's 12.6 percent unemployment rate was close to the mark, but the improvement had actually occurred gradually during the second half of 1975 rather than being confined to the November-December period.

Under the estimating procedure mandated by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, which is being challenged in federal court by the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, the seasonally adjusted rate in December was 10.4 percent and the number of unemployed was 332,000. The BLS method produces lower numbers, but the trends under the two methodologies parallel each other very closely.

Commissioner Hoffman also announced that New Jersey's nonfarm wage and salary employment dipped about in line with seasonal expectations in December. The seasonally adjusted total declined by 300 to an estimated 2,640,000. This was 23,700 above the recession's low point registered in July 1975.

Drew has major in 'psychobiology'

A major program for undergraduates planning to go on for advanced degrees in psychiatry or animal behavior was announced last week by Drew University.

Known as "Psychobiology," the major offers an integrated grounding in zoology and psychology. At the same time, it incorporates courses not mandated by either the psychology or the zoology major at Drew, thus providing a broader liberal arts base than a double major in these two departments.

The new major offers a core of courses in zoology, psychology, chemistry and math; plus a choice between two "tracks," one designed for pre-psychiatry students, the other for those planning graduate work in animal behavior or physiological psychology.

Certification won by addiction unit

The Addiction Recovery Unit of The Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, has been awarded a certificate of accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Field representatives of the commission's Division of Alcoholism reviewed Carrier's program in October of 1975, gathering data and making observations on a broad spectrum of standards for performance, program, facilities and personnel.

"We're delighted to hear that the commission certified our program," said Garland Bradley, director of the unit. "We are justifiably proud of the dedication, empathy and compassion of our staff, which has resulted in a recovery rate of over 80 percent for our alcohol and drug abusing patients."

The Carrier Clinic, with 250 beds, is the state's largest private psychiatric hospital. The Addiction Recovery Unit is a special section of the clinic staffed by experts in the problems of alcoholism and drug abuse and operated on the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Reynolds van to collect aluminum recyclables

The Reynolds Aluminum Co. van will be at the Two Guys parking lot, off Rt. 22 and Morris Avenue in Union, on Feb. 11 and 25 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect recyclable aluminum.

Area residents have been asked to turn in beverage cans, foil, pie pans, frozen food, dinner trays, and other all-aluminum items.



STUDENT SERVICE—Mindy Hauptschein of Tenafly serves a cup of soup to senior citizen Joseph Cianca of New Brunswick who is having lunch in the YWCA's Nutrition for the Elderly project. Mindy, a senior at Rutgers College, is one of some 1,000 State University students who provide volunteer manpower to community organizations, institutions and schools.

Interacting with needy Rutgers students aid elderly

"There's nobody around. Nobody comes to visit. All the kids have grown up and moved away and they don't come to see you often. You get sick, and there's no one there to take care of you."

"It's a hell of a lonely way to get on." These could be the words of any number of senior citizens living alone in any city today. Instead they're spoken by Scott Boyduran, a graduate student at Rutgers University.

Boyduran feels he knows how senior citizens feel. He's been working with them for some time and currently heads the Nutrition for the Elderly task force of the Rutgers Community Action program (RCA).

The 1,000-member student organization provides volunteer help in a variety of situations and capacities for organizations that deal with young people, senior citizens, the sick or incarcerated.

Volunteers in the senior citizens' projects devote many hours a week to visiting elderly people in nursing homes, assisting lonely or distressed senior citizens in finding help, or, as Boyduran and his task force do, serving as waiters and waitresses in a special lunch program.

Nutrition for the Elderly is run by the YWCA on Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick. It provides a hot lunch five days a week under federal and state subsidies.

"There's a certain apprehension about working with older people at first," said Boyduran. "Once you get going, though, you begin to relax and build a very good rapport."

Senior citizens over the age of 60 who have some form of nutritional need are covered by the program. The savings to each person are substantial, but elderly participate for more reasons than that.

"It's a friendly atmosphere," Boyduran noted. "The thing that senior citizens hate most is being alone. This helps them feel that they're not alone."

RCA also has volunteers working in the Edison Nursing Home as visitors and en-

tainers, and in a cooperative "outreach" program with the Rutgers Mental Health Center in Piscataway.

The student organization also is involved in projects on other levels. Group volunteers, for example, work as instructional aides in the New Brunswick schools and also help young people outside of the classroom, serving as big brothers and sisters.

On an institutional level, the organization works at the Jamesburg correctional facilities, the Marlboro work farm, the Rahway prison (a maximum security institution) and the Clinton Reformatory. Volunteers serve as tutors, friends and entertainers to the residents at these facilities.

In each of these areas, RCA interacts with people who have gaps in their lives. The programs that they run help to fill those gaps, Boyduran noted.

In the nutrition program, 12 RCA volunteers man the lunch tables. They are assisted by 20 others, all of whom are senior citizens themselves.

"It's a great feeling," said Boyduran. "Most of the kids feel this way. It makes you realize that senior citizens are people, like everybody else, and that they want to be a part of society. They don't want to be put aside. We can't let them be."

Student groups offer concerts

Concerts by two student groups will be presented, free to the public, at Drew University, Madison, in the next week.

Tomorrow and Saturday evening, Camera Consort, a 16th Century vocal music

ensemble of Drew students, will present a madrigal concert in costume at 8 p.m. in Bowne Theatre.

The Theological School Choir will present its tour concert Tuesday evening. The performance, to be conducted

Spring offerings listed for Kean's adult education

A new learning experience, self-expression, entertainment or exercise are all available in courses offered in Kean College's Continuing Education Program for Spring 1976. Courses are scheduled for each evening of the week, and also on the weekend.

Beginning Monday, March 8, The Free Public Forum will offer, "Election, 1976: U.S. at the Crossroads," an analysis of primaries, campaign techniques and the convention system. In addition, participants may attend a Mock Convention organized by students and faculty of the Political Science Department at Kean College on March 15, 16 and 17.

"Movement and Communication: An Action Workshop," a six-session course beginning Tuesday, April 6, is designed to improve personal effectiveness and self-awareness.

"Acting for Fun" beginning Wednesday, April 14, provides a creative and recreational outlet for men and women who have always wanted to try their hand at acting. The course includes exercises in imagination, characterization, improvisation and scene study.

In response to demand, we have scheduled two sections of "Fundamentals of Tennis," a nine-session course in basic skills. One section will be offered on Wednesday evenings, beginning April 7, the other on Thursday evenings, beginning March 25.

"International Folk Dancing" under the popular leadership of Bill Brooks, will again be offered in a 12-session course on Thursday evenings beginning March 4. This course introduces the beginner to basic steps and easy dances from all countries.

"The Ascent of Man: A Film and Dialogue Experience" is a guided presentation of the first six episodes of the Jacob Bronowski masterpiece, beginning Friday, March 26. Specialists in anthropology, the life and physical sciences and architectural history will provide an opportunity for discussion of man's journey through time.

Chorus auditions for Masterwork

Auditions are being held at The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation on Monday evenings for those interested in joining The Masterwork Chorus. The auditions, which begin at 7:30 p.m., take place at the Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown.

There are openings in all voice parts. The work to be studied and performed will be Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis."

Requirements for membership in the chorus, which is directed by David Randolph, are not stringent: singers are required to have blending voices and some ability to read music. Rehearsals are held every Wednesday evening at the Student Center, County College of Morris, Rt. 10, Randolph.

Those interested in joining the Chorus can call The Masterwork Foundation office at 538-1860 for further information.

Premiere of drama

Langford Wilson's suspenseful drama, "The Mount Builders," a co-production of New Jersey Public Television and WNET-13 New York, will premiere Saturday, Feb. 14 at 10 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

SINGLE PARENTS TO MEET

The Suburban Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold its monthly general meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. Hall, Eisenhower Parkway, Roseland.

by Lester Berenbroick, will be held in S.W. Bowne Great Hall at 8.

"MR. BIN" says...

There are a lot of ways to buy draperies... in-stock; ready-made; special order; custom-made; etc. of course, varies price accordingly.



The big difference is that in "special order" ready-made, you get a selection of about 500 or more different styles, colors and patterns which are impossible to find in anyone's store, even the largest. However, the price is just a "notch" above that of "in-stock" draperies, but not as expensive as "custom-made". The area and we'll give you that "personal service" that you deserve. Remember also, we do make custom draperies of all kinds. Give us a call or bring-in your measurements.

And remember...our personal service costs you nothing extra!

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Maguire pledges to fight state cuts in aid programs

Assemblyman William J. Maguire (R-22) this week pledged to fight against a repeat of the cuts in state aid programs that are causing what he called "fiscal chaos and massive property tax increases" at the county and local levels. He has written to the mayors and school board presidents in his district to get their opinions regarding solutions to the problem.

"There is nothing more frustrating to a mayor, a freeholder or a school board official than to hear our state leaders brag about their 'budget austerity' when that austerity simply means a shift from state taxation to local property taxation," the GOP lawmaker said. "The 1975 cuts in school aid, sales tax monies and road aid were perfect examples of state budget cuts that added to the already overburdened property tax."

Maguire had 15 years of service as a freeholder and mayor before his election to the Assembly last year.

"The governor's recent announcement that he wants to cut state school aid by an additional \$120 million this year is bad news to local government," he continued. "This new cut, coupled with estimates of a \$325 million budget gap and the requirement to fund the new Thorough and Efficient Education Law, is causing mayors to unite as never before to fight aid cutbacks."

"I will help them in their fight," Maguire said.

"Our alternatives are well defined," he told the officials in his letter. "In order to maintain or increase existing levels of state aid programs, we can either cut other state programs, create a new source of revenue or accept the court-ordered redistribution of school aid money."

"The time to face this problem is now, rather than waiting for the new state budget to take effect in July," Maguire said. "I hope to meet with interested local government and school officials before we begin our budget deliberations late this month."



IN THE MOOD—Art David and Karen Rusin get in the mood for 'Ain't She Sweet' as the Dayton Faculty Players present "Pure as the Driven Snow." (Photo by Rich Reiter)

Dayton faculty comedy-spoof to be performed this weekend

Melodramatic mood music and nostalgic songs of the "good old days" have been added to the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School faculty play, "Pure as the Driven Snow," or "A Working Girl's Secret," which will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:15 p.m. under the direction of drama coach Joseph F. Trinity and producer Thomas A. Baker.

The comedy-spoof, for the benefit of the Dayton Student Scholarship Fund, will present the singing debuts of Alex Kropinicki and Marge Bultman in the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Logan performing "Side by Side." Kim Martinelli as the downtrodden heroine, Purity Dean, sings the tearful "Bird in a Gilded Cage" while vocal music teacher Ed Shiley shows his students how to present "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" in his role as the hero, Leander Longfellow. English teacher Arthur David, as E. Z. Pickens, performs a rollicking rendition of "Ain't She Sweet?"

Baker, an accomplished organist and pianist, will provide mood music and appropriate climactic chords as the villain is foiled in his attempts to capture the heroine. Roman Sobon plays the villain, Mortimer Frothingham.

Another unusual feature of the presentation will be an audience sing-along in the party scene. Tickets (\$2), are available at the door or from cast members.

Also featured in the cast are Karen Rusin, Warren Robst, David Oliver, Linda Duke, Carol Orlando, Irene Swenson and Irene Pshenay. Assisting in the production are Art Krupp, John Swedish, Linda Axelrod, Joanne Nino, Carole Ryan, Ron Nash, David Van Hart and Key Club members.

Cocktail party planned by Elks Lodge Sunday

Mountainside Elks Lodge 1585 will hold a cocktail party Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Lodge, Rt. 22, Mountainside, in honor of its newly-elected exalted ruler, Ron Ball, and his officers.

Members and guests have been invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained from the secretary, Dan Ball, at 355-2834 or at the lodge. There will be entertainment; refreshments will be served.

Monday smoker slated at Lourdes parish hall

The Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church and the Knights of Columbus Council 6205 of Mountainside, will hold a smoker at the parish hall Monday.

A short business meeting will take place at 8 p.m., to be followed by a sport film. The evening will then be organized for card playing. All parishioners and members of both societies have been invited.

Churchwomen planning World Day of Prayer

Mrs. Michael Squarro of Mountainside attended a meeting of the planning committee for World Day of Prayer recently to complete plans for the celebration.

The World Day of Prayer service will be held at the Presbyterian Church on Mountain avenue and Broad street, Westfield, on Friday, March 5, at 1:15 p.m. The speaker, Mrs. George Fischer, a refugee from Hungary, will discuss her experiences.

Wissel on dean's list

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Conrad J. Wissel of Puddingstone road, Mountainside, N.J., a freshman at Moravian College, has been named to the dean's list for the fall term.

Menza applauds change in treating state's mentally ill

"New concepts in treatment of the mentally ill are beginning to bring New Jersey out of the dark ages," State Sen. Alexander J. Menza (D-Union) said last week at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Menza told senior health class students that new attitudes are making inroads on the "barbaric idea that a mental institution is nothing more than a warehouse for human beings."

The chairman of the Senate Institutions, Health and Welfare Committee was sponsor of the new law that guarantees basic civil rights for the mentally ill.

Another piece of Menza's legislation—one which guarantees mental patients the right to treatment—has passed both houses of the Legislature and is awaiting the governor's signature. "But they tell me it will cost too much money," Menza told the students. "It is all a question of priorities."

The senator said, "If you visit a mental institution and see the patients, stand in the tiny confined room, look at the iron doors and smell the smells—you'll know this must have top priority."

The State's Mental Health Planning Committee, which was commissioned to draw a comprehensive master plan for the delivery of mental health services to the people of New Jersey, is a step in the right direction, he said. Menza was chairman of the planning committee's law revision subcommittee.

The trend is away from the giant institutions that isolate patients and "cast them aside by locking them in huge buildings," he said. Future plans call for a network of 55 community mental health centers, although there are only 21 at the present time.

"We must have a better channeling of funds," said Menza. "When we see a budget for Greystone Park for \$21 million to maintain 100 buildings, and realize only 20 buildings are used for patients, it is obvious we are funding in the wrong direction."

Menza was invited to the school by Gerald Rettenberg, health education teacher, who said he organized the program to make students aware of New Jersey's treatment of its mentally ill.

Parents sponsor 'nip, snack' party

The Parents Association of Students in Special Education in the Regional High School District will hold their second annual "Nip and Snack" cocktail party next Thursday, Feb. 12, from 4:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Gran Centurians Club, 440 Madison Hill rd., Clark. Tickets are priced at \$1.99; drinks will be served for 99 cents. Proceeds will benefit social activities for students in special education programs within the Regional District No. 1.

The Link Blakeley orchestra will perform at the festivities. The students will also be involved in the party preparing and serving hors d'oeuvres and checking coats and hats.

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



ROY L. MATHIASEN of Apple Tree lane, Mountainside, recently retired from the Exxon Research and Engineering Company. He was an engineering associate in the Engineering Corporate Services Division at the Exxon Engineering Center in Florham Park. Mathiasen joined the company in 1935.

Named to dean's list

Debbie Ann Crow has been named to the dean's list of honor students during the fall term at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H. Miss Crow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Dennis L. Crow of Woodacres drive, Mountainside, New Jersey. She is majoring in the business administration program.

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

Public Notice

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

Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, N.J., will sell at public auction on the 26th day of February, 1976, in the Council Chambers of the Borough Hall, U.S. Route 22, at 11:00 A.M. in the morning the following described lands:

The said lands will be sold to make the amount of municipal liens severally chargeable against the same on the first day of July, 1975, of the lien for taxes for the years 1973 and 1974, as computed in the following list, together with the interest on that amount from the first day of July to the date of sale and costs of sale.

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

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

The sale will be made and conducted in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 54-5.19 and amendments thereto.

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

The said lands so subject to sale, described in accordance with the tax duplicate, including the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate, and the total amount due thereon, respectively, on the first day of July 1975, exclusive, however, of the lien for taxes for the years 1973 and 1974 as listed below:

Location	Name	Blk. Lot	Amount Due July 1, 1975
344 Cherry Hill Road	J. Kozar	51-9	\$ 67.69
1074 Route 22	Royal Priesthood	7D-13	630.22
1076 Route 22	Royal Priesthood	7D-13	640.22
1079 Route 22	Topps Midlands Diner	24A-1	538.12
1097 Route 22	C & Y Company	21C-12	624.38
Msds Echo, Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1976			(Fee: Feb. 5 \$19.98)

Junior Troop B registration open

Eugene Deutsch, president of the board of governors of Junior Essex Troop B, announced this week that the troop is accepting applications for the winter-spring term beginning in February. Troop B draws its membership from boys between the ages of 11-18 in Westfield and surrounding communities.

The spring and fall programs emphasize horseback riding at the Union County Stables in Watchung. The winter program emphasizes leadership training and marksmanship under NRA instructors. The troopers participate in horse show and rifle teams which compete with other schools and clubs in the area, and a weekend campout is held each spring.

The cost of membership is moderate because the troop, although self-supporting, is a non-profit organization. For further information, readers may call Patrick Kelly at 382-5400 during the day or 382-5970 in the evening.

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Y Men's Club present award winning program

"America on Parade (1776-1976)" is the subject of this year's first Travel Adventure Series program, to be presented by the YMCA Men's Club of Westfield tonight at 8:15 at Roosevelt Junior High School.

Narrating the program is Robert Brouwer of Grand Rapids, Mich., winner of the Freedom Foundation's Valley Forge medal for his production, "America—Of Thee I Sing." With three screens, four projectors, stereo music and sound, Brouwer presents "the best of America's beauty framed in mood-setting music."

Accepted by college

Elise Louise Flickenschild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullin of Mountainside, has been accepted for the 1976 fall term at North Carolina Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, N.C. Miss Flickenschild is a senior at Johnathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, where she is a member of the school track team, the Debate Club and Student Council.

College honor students

Two Mountainside residents—Karen J. Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Callahan of Chapel Hill and Kevin R. Gulden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gulden of Barton drive—have been named to the dean's list at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, for academic achievement during the fall quarter.

Naturalists see slides

Robert Walker of Cranford will be the speaker at the meeting of the Echo Lake Naturalists Club on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Cranford Extended Care Center, 205 Birchwood ave., Cranford. The title of his slide program is "European Saga—Part II."

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Feb. 6, 1964—Fidel Castro orders the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay's water cut off. The Cuban leader's action is a reprisal for the seizure earlier in the week of four Cuban fishing vessels off the coast of Florida.

Feb. 7, 1948—General Dwight D. Eisenhower resigns as Army chief of staff. He is succeeded by General Omar Bradley.

Feb. 8, 1949—An Air Force jet bomber flies across the United States in three hours, 46 minutes, the fastest transcontinental flight to date.

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CYNTHIA WEISS sketches a design on the plate she will use in creating a new graphic in the printmaking class at the Summit Art Center. Classes for advanced and beginning printmakers are included in the Art Center's spring semester schedule of over 70 morning, afternoon and evening art classes for children and adults. Registration is now in progress for classes, which begin next week in painting, drawing, sculpture, pottery, graphics, photography, jewelry and art in history. For class information, readers may call 273-9121, or register in person at the Art Center, 68 Elm st., Summit. (Photo by Judy Brick Freedman)

Phys ed project for Thiel student

Robert Douglas James of Mountainside participated in a travel study program in Florida during the January interim at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. James of Grouse lane, was involved in the physical education course which seeks to develop recreational activities for use after graduation.

The Thiel students were presented fundamentals in carryover type activities. They participated in such sports as golf, tennis, swimming, volleyball, shuffleboard and water skiing.

James also visited Disney World during the group's stay in Florida. He pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon in the fall of 1975. James, a sophomore, is on the swimming team and is involved with intramural sports at Thiel.

Miss Evans takes part in a student production

Jessica Evans of Mountainside, a sophomore liberal arts student at Susquehanna University in Selingsgrove, Pa., played the role of a "revealer" in a recent student production of the musical, "Celebration," by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. Three performances were given in the student-run coffee house in the campus center.

Miss Evans is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Evans Jr. of Hedge Row, Mountainside, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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

Smith is elected by college frat

MARIETTA, Ohio — Marietta College sophomore Richard Smith of Mountainside, N.J., has been elected interfraternity Council representative for the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Lambda Chi is one of 12 Greek organizations on this liberal arts college, campus in southeastern Ohio.

A 1974 graduate of Blair Academy, Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Ridge drive.

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Catholic Schools Week

OLL in annual observance

(Continued from page 1)
native costume of the countries they represented and discussed the contributions of each nation to the United States. Ethnic dances

Regional

(Continued from page 1)
the flood control work. He said that bad weather on Monday had forced postponement of a site inspection by members of the Springfield Planning Board and the N.J. Bureau of Water Policy.

In other business, the board tabled a motion by Stephen Marciniak of Clark which would have appropriated \$5,000 to study implications of a bill in Trenton easing requirements for towns to withdraw from a regional district.

Marciniak said the bill had passed both legislative houses and is expected to receive the governor's signature this month. His proposal called for a complete study of the financial and educational implications of a possible withdrawal of any of the six constituent towns (Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights, Clark and Garwood) or the complete dissolution of the district.

Both Marciniak and Vitale stressed that the discussion does not imply any desire to withdraw by any of the board members or the towns they represent. The motion was tabled, however, with a decision calling for a preliminary study of the measure by the superintendent and board attorney.

The board approved ski trips planned by students at Dayton and at Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark. The Dayton students will pay \$11 each for a trip to Great Gorge on Saturday, Feb. 28.

Johnson skiers will spend \$50 for a trip Feb. 14-18 and \$30 for an outing March 12-14, both to Rutland, Vt. They will use a school board minimum for both trips.

Board members also approved student instrumental workshops to be conducted by Kenneth Davern, a professional jazz clarinet and saxophone player. He will be at Johnson and Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights on Feb. 24 and at Brearley and Dayton on Feb. 26.

Ward enrollment head of scouts' Spirit of '76

Phillip S. Ward of Summit has been named the Sustaining Membership Enrollment Chairman for the Spirit of '76 District of the Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The Spirit of '76 District, Watchung Area Council, provides program support to the 23 cub packs and 26 scout troops in the Mountainside, Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Passaic Township areas.

Class of '61 reunion

A reunion is being planned by the Class of 1961, Jonathan Dayton and Gov. Livingston Regional High Schools. Members of the class have been asked to contact Millie (Beurer) Seores, 48 N. Sixth st., Kenilworth, 07033.

were performed by the pupils and the program was followed by an international food-tasting lunch prepared by the students and parents.

The program was directed by Noeline Schneider, music teacher, and Alyce Glennon and Valerie Veiga, 7th and 8th grade teachers. Other Bicentennial programs planned are a history fair in early spring and a concert in late spring.

The annual Catholic Schools Week program at Our Lady of Lourdes actually begins tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. with a special school Mass on the theme "Catholic Education."

Other events on the calendar are:
Feb. 9—Open house at the school, 9:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Feb. 10—General Home and School Association meeting at 8 p.m. Topic: "Values Clarification." Speakers: Sister Doris Ann, O.P., and Sister Alice Matthew, O.P.

Feb. 11—School poster contest judged and winners announced.

Feb. 12—School spelling bee, Grade 8, 10 a.m. in the auditorium. Parents are invited. Senior citizens luncheon, 1 p.m., auditorium.

Feb. 13—Registration for Our Lady of Lourdes School 1976-77 terms.

Concert planned by chamber group

The Friends of Music for Roosevelt will present a concert by the Young Artists Chamber Orchestra on Sunday, Feb. 8 at 3 p.m. in the Roosevelt Junior High School Auditorium, Clark street, Westfield.

Organized in 1966 by Mr. Edwin Pinckel, YACO is a non-profit group of fifty serious, young musicians, ages 15 to 19. Several of the talented young musicians are from the Westfield-Mountainside area, including David Klingsberg, of Mountainside, cellist. This is the fourth year this accomplished group will appear in Westfield, and the proceeds of the concert will be used this year, as in the past, to support the music department at Roosevelt Junior High School.

Tickets are available from the Music Staff and the Town Book Store in Westfield, or by calling Mrs. R. Myers, 232-2177.

DiFrancesco gets committee position

Assemblymen Donald T. Di Francesco (R-22) has been appointed to the Committee on Institutions, Health and Welfare for the 1976-77 legislative session. Di Francesco, a resident of Scotch Plains, is starting his first term in the Assembly. His district includes Springfield, Mountainside and Kenilworth.

The committee handles legislation involving state institutions and agencies, health and welfare. A recent area of concern is the controversial furlough program for prisoners, he said.

FEDERAL CONTRACTING JOBS

The U.S. Department of Labor's Employment Standards Administration enforces affirmative action equal employment opportunity requirements for federal contractors.

Lottery slip arrest made

A Jersey City man, arrested Monday by Mountainside police for driving while under the influence of alcohol, found his troubles compounded when officers also allegedly discovered him to be in possession of an illegal lottery slip.

The suspect, Troy Rice, was apprehended on Rt. 22 at 4:55 p.m. by Officer William Moylan and taken to headquarters for a Breathalyzer test. Police said when Rice was unable to pay \$250 bail, he was ordered to empty his pockets prior to being placed in a cell, and the lottery slip was found among his possessions. He was later released on a total of \$350 bail, pending an appearance in Mountainside Municipal Court April 7.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Planning Board in the Council Chambers, Borough Hall, Rt. 22, on Thursday evening, Feb. 19, 1976 at 8 P.M. in the matter of an application for approval of a preliminary subdivision of Lots 1 and 12, Block 2 and 6A, (11) Eleven proposed lots, Sylvan Lane and Saddlebrook Road, Mountainside, N.J., as shown on map entitled "Subdivision of Mountainside Ridge, Index 27 on Borough of Mountainside Tax Atlas, Union County, N.J." Location: Saddlebrook Road, Zone - Residential 2
Morton Abend Secretary
Planning Board
Mtside Echo, Feb. 5, 1976 (Fee: \$4.50)



COLONEL FRANCIS BARBER
Elizabethtown Educator and Soldier

Colonel Francis Barber, the son of an Irish immigrant, was born in Princeton in the year 1751. He attended Tapping Reeve's Classical School in Elizabethtown where three of his classmates were Matthias and Aaron Ogden and Aaron Burr.

At the completion of his studies at the Classical School, he continued his education at the College of New Jersey graduating in June, 1767. For a short time thereafter he taught at Newbridge, Hackensack.

Upon receiving a notice of resignation from Joseph Periam, the Classical School's headmaster, the trustees of the school set up a board whose duty was to find a suitable man for the position. The board members — Rev. James Caldwell, Dr. Thomas Chandler, John Chetwood and Elias Boudinot — interviewed many applicants before offering the post to 20-year-old Francis Barber who accepted, thereby enabling him to return to his boyhood school in Elizabethtown as the schoolmaster.

One of Barber's brightest students during his tenure at the school, was 14-year-old Alexander Hamilton from West Indies. They became good friends, and Hamilton often stayed at Barber's home.

While head of the school, Barber married Mary Ogden, a sister of Matthias and Aaron. The marriage was of short duration as Mary died at the age of 21. Following her death Barber continued to live with his father-in-law, Robert Ogden, until he left for the war.

The year 1776 just about saw the end of schooling in Elizabethtown. Congress offered Barber a major's commission in the 3rd Battalion of New Jersey which he accepted. By the end of 1776, he was a Lieutenant-Colonel in the 3rd New Jersey Regiment. Destiny ruled that he would have an outstanding career in the military, but that he would never again return to the schoolroom.

Beginning early in 1776, Barber saw constant action during the war. He was third in command of the Elizabethtown volunteers who went to aid Lord Stirling in his capture of the British supply ship "Blue Mountain Valley," off Sandy Hook.

With his regiment, he served with General Schuyler in the North as well as participating in the Battles of Ticonderoga, Trenton, Princeton, Brandywine, Germantown, Springfield, Monmouth and Yorktown.

It was shortly after the Battle of Monmouth when the New Jersey Brigade returned to Elizabethtown that Colonel Barber, laid up with battle wounds, found time to marry for the second time. The woman he chose was Nancy (Ann) Ogden, a cousin of his deceased wife, Mary.

At the Battle of Yorktown, Barber, serving as senior aide-de-camp to General Lafayette, displayed such valor and bravery that Lafayette requested they exchange swords. He expressed a desire to carry back to France a sword that so often and so gloriously flashed in battle. Today Barber's sword is displayed in France while Lafayette's sword hangs in the rooms of the New York Historical Society.

One day near the end of the war Washington, surrounded by most of his officers, was in a happy frame of mind, having received intelligence that a preliminary treaty of peace had been signed by England. He had ordered an elaborate dinner in celebration of the event. As he and his officers were about to sit down, Washington received an important dispatch which required his prompt attention. His answer to the dispatch was committed to Colonel Barber for delivery.

Barber mounted his horse and started on his journey. Passing through a woods 1/2 mile from camp, Barber and his horse were crushed by a falling tree, which at that moment soldiers had felled for firewood. The horror stricken soldiers rushed to the spot, but the Colonel and his horse, impaled, were dead, having been killed instantly.

When the news of Barber's death reached Washington, he rose from the table, deeply affected, saying: "Men of higher rank and more wealth may die, but there is but one Francis Barber."

Since the time of the Revolution many men and women have fought and died in the name of freedom, but few with more glory, honor and dignity than Colonel Francis Barber... the Elizabethtown schoolmaster turned soldier.

Did You Know

... that Colonel Francis Barber served as an Assistant Inspector General under Baron Frederick Von Steuben, a Prussian nobleman who came to the Colonies to help train the Continental Army, and, who many times expressed high regard for Barber's ability and services.

and Did You Know

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Walk-Up: Daily 8 A.M. to 9 a.m. and 3 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Drive-In & Walk-Up: Saturday 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

SCOTCH PLAINS AND MORRIS AVENUE, ELIZABETH
Lobby: Daily 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.; Thursday 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Drive-In: Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Thursday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Walk-Up: Daily 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Drive-In & Walk-Up: Saturday 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

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Send for this non-operating model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this non-working model will show you how tiny hearing help can be, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to: Beltone Model, Independence Mall, 1601 Concord Pike, Suite 65, Wilmington, Delaware 19803.

IRS phone lines open Saturdays

Internal Revenue Service toll free telephone lines will be open on Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. through April 10.

Taxpayers who are unable to phone during normal weekday hours will be able to obtain answers to their tax questions or telephone help in preparing their 1975 tax returns.

The toll-free number for taxpayers living within the 201 telephone dialing area is 800-242-6750 and the number for those living in the 609 dialing area is 800-322-8680.

Reading set Wednesday of 'Death of Salesman'

Arthur Miller's award-winning drama, "Death of a Salesman," will be presented at a play reading Wednesday sponsored by the Maplewood-South Orange American Issues Forum. 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 a discussion following the play. Refreshments will be served.

RICE TARGET

Taiwan's rice production target for 1976 will remain at 2.7 million metric tons, the provincial government says.

IRA



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COUPON: I am interested in discussing an IRA Plan with you. Please contact us. NAME: ADDRESS: HOME PHONE: BUS. PHONE: When is the best time to phone? BROUNELL-KRAMER-WALDOR AGENCY 1435 MORRIS AVE., UNION, N.J., 07083

Cut-fare program for handicapped, elderly expanded

Beginning March 1, an expanded program of reduced fares on public transportation will be available to senior citizens over 62 and handicapped persons.

Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner said the broadened program, administered by the Department and financed 100 percent by the state, will more fully meet the public transportation needs of handicapped and older citizens.

Regardless of residence, senior citizens and handicapped persons will be able to ride at reduced fares during non-rush hours weekdays and all day on Saturdays, Sundays and all state holidays on most transportation facilities. Non-rush hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The transportation facilities include all intrastate buses and commuter railroads, and many interstate bus routes to adjacent states. PATH and the Lindenwold High Speed Line are not participating in the program at this time.

Senior citizens holding green identification cards reading: "Expiration date 12-31-76," may use their cards for the expanded service. Citizens 62 or older may apply for enrollment in the program by visiting a New Jersey bank, savings and loan association or one of the 21 County Offices on Aging.

Handicapped persons under 62 may enroll by writing to: Special Programs, New Jersey Department of Transportation, Division of Commuter Services, 1035 Parkway Ave., Trenton, 08625. The department will send pertinent information required for enrollment in the program.

Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry so there will be cooperation in research, teaching and burn therapy between the two institutions.

Saint Barnabas has one of the oldest approved residency programs in plastic surgery in the United States. One of the contentions of this group of surgeons is that if the center receives burn victims earlier in the course of their management, better results will be obtained, lives will be saved and reconstruction from a plastic surgery view will be made easier and better.

The medical center has the largest hyperbaric oxygen chamber in the nation which is contiguous to the burn center. This is an important facility in the treatment of certain burn victims. Saint Barnabas also has a helicopter landing area adjacent to the burn center so that victims can be transported quickly from any part of the state.

The board of trustees has not opened the burn center to date because of the tremendous cost of operating this unit and the impact it would have on the net operating results of the hospital.

The 12-bed specialized unit, one of the most modern in the nation, requires 70 persons in personnel. The registered nurses must be specially trained for this type of care. Doctors in attendance are specialized in this field of burn management.

Nichols said that the \$1,000,000 dollars received by the medical center will indicate that there will be no operational deficit and he is hopeful that approval of the certificate of need by the state will make it possible to open the burn center at an early date.

Work is progressing on burn center at St. Barnabas; \$1 million donated

Continued progress is being made towards the opening of the burn center at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, it was announced this week by Kenneth C. Nichols, president.

Nichols reported that the board of trustees had agreed to open the burn center upon approval of the certificate of need by the State Department of Health; approval of the cost of operating the unit as submitted in the center's 1976 share budget submitted to the department; and the guaranteed funding for a two-year period of \$500,000, annual deficit anticipated when insurance coverage for patients is exhausted.

He also announced that the Saint Barnabas Development fund had received a commitment for \$1,000,000 from a foundation which has asked to remain anonymous. This is payable by \$500,000 on the opening of the center and \$500,000 during the second year. It is anticipated by the trustees that two years is sufficient period of time for the medical center

to obtain further funding through the efforts of the development committee.

The hospital and health council are presently processing the certificate of need.

The Saint Barnabas Department of Surgery is working in close cooperation with the New

Strulowitz will lecture about contact lens use

Dr. Leonard Strulowitz will lecture Thursday evening, Feb. 26, at 8:30 at the Hotel Roosevelt, Manhattan, on "Why Orthokeratology."

Orthokeratology is a programmed series of contact lenses to reshape the cornea to reduce or eliminate near sightedness. Eye doctors from Maine to Virginia are expected to attend. Dr. Strulowitz, an optometrist from Irvington, is the secretary of the North Eastern Orthokeratology Society, past president of the Union County Optometric Society and has lectured extensively on regular and soft contact lenses.

State taxpayers urged to save IRS pamphlets

Early in January, the U.S. Postal Service delivered a booklet containing 1975 federal income tax forms to every New Jersey resident who filed an income tax return in 1974.

"Save the booklet," says Elmer H. Klinsman, New Jersey IRS director. "It contains the forms you'll need to prepare your 1975 tax return and all of the instructions you'll need including the 1975 tax law changes which will save you money. It also has an order blank for other forms or specialized publications you may need and a list of toll free telephone numbers which can be called for tax help or assistance."

"The address label on the booklet has your name and special security number exactly as it's shown on IRS files. The label is pre-gummed and it should be peeled off and placed in the name block of the return you prepare for mailing to Internal Revenue. If you use the label on your tax return, you'll speed its processing and insure that your refund is promptly mailed to your correct address."

"If your address has changed, strike out the old address and print the new one on or beside the label."

"If you have your return prepared by someone else or by a professional preparer, give him your tax booklet and insist he use it on the return prepared for you."

There is an envelope in the booklet addressed to the IRS Service Center in Holtville, N.Y. which should be used to mail the completed return. It will insure fast delivery and processing.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to over 80,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

The Cupola for senior citizens invites you to live in the grand manner to which you've been accustomed. If you're used to the best, you'll want to consider The Cupola—the ultimate in senior citizens living. All suites are private (for individuals or couples), each with kitchenette and available unfurnished or furnished to suit your own personal taste. Featured are 3 superb meals a day from a diversified menu, maid service, planned activities, theatre, gift, barber and beauty shops, card & game rooms, libraries, delightful greenhouse, even a fully staffed infirmary... all for one modest monthly fee (you never buy a thing!) Excellent shopping right nearby. So, come make your next year the very best years of your life... at The Cupola. ASK FOR OUR BROCHURE—"THE CUPOLA STORY"

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EVE plans workshop

The EVE Women's Center at Kean College is offering a Vocational Development Program to help women who are seeking employment, further education or future career development. The six-week workshop will be held on

Thursdays, beginning Feb. 26, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The course, which is offered for \$40, including vocational interest testing, will be taught by Barbara Maher, an EVE counselor, who will aid each participant to develop a goal and decide on steps to achieve it.

To register or obtain further information, readers may call the EVE office at 527-2210.

WORTH REPEATING MARRIAGE: The process of finding out what kind of a guy your wife would have preferred.

... MILT HAMMER

Chapter formed by Remarrieds

A newly-formed organization for widowed or divorced persons who have remarried, a group called Remarrieds Inc., seeks to help establish a more stable family life in new marriages through social, educational and cultural programs.

There are now 20 chapters in various states. Garden State Chapter 21, the first in New Jersey, was formed recently. Further information can be obtained at 686-7054.

Concert Sunday

The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center will perform Sunday, Feb. 15, in Fairleigh Dickinson University's Great Artist Series. The concert will begin at 4 p.m. at Orrie de Nooyer Auditorium, 200 Hackensack ave., Hackensack.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 18¢ per word (Min. \$3.60). Call 686-7700.

VAIL-DEANE SCHOOL. A private, non-discriminatory, coeducational school Kindergarten through 12th grade in Eastern Union County. NOW TESTING APPLICANTS FOR ENTRANCE IN SEPTEMBER, 1976. FOR A TESTING APPOINTMENT, CALL 351-3141. Vail-Deane emphasizes intellectual standards, moral values, physical development and social maturity.

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RICKY GROSTA PRESIDENT OF RICHARDS MOTORS OF UNION Says: WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR PRESIDENTS' BIRTHDAYS WITH A CHOP-ORTUNITY SALE! SAVE \$425 LIMITED TIME OFFER - WHILE SUPPLIES LAST PICK A NEW '76 AMC PACER GET AIR CONDITIONING FREE. 80% Business. We're Proud of the Fact That Our Business Is Built On Recommendations! WE'VE BEEN HERE FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS SELLING AMERICAN MOTORS CARS... COME IN AND SEE WHY! USED CAR CLEARANCE. '73 AMC JAVELIN \$2695. '71 RENAULT \$1995. '71 PLYMOUTH \$1995. '67 CADILLAC \$895. '71 AMC MATADOR WAGON \$1995. '71 AMC MATADOR \$1895. '71 TOYOTA \$895. '69 BUICK \$1495. '71 AMC HORNET \$1695. '72 PLYMOUTH FURY II \$1395. '69 AMC AMBASSADOR \$1495. '69 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$1495. '69 BUICK \$1495. '73 SCOUT \$2695. EASY FINANCING UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY. RICHARDS MOTORS OF UNION / 596 CHESTNUT ST., UNION. TELEPHONE: 886-6566 / Open daily 9-9:30 PM; Sat. 9-6 PM

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Amusement News



'Lion' billed for Summit

James Goldman's "The Lion in Winter," will open the spring season at the Craig Theater, Summit, tomorrow, and will play through Sunday, Feb. 22.

TAB HUNTER will star in "SIX RMS RIV VU," at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, a stage comedy.

Elmora movies

"The Other Side of the Mountain" and "The Great Waldo Pepper," arrived on a double bill yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

FREE PARKING - \$0.75-1.00

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NEW PLAZA

"THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR" (R)

THE CASTLE THEATER

"THE KILLER ELITE" (PG)

OLD RAHWAY

"THE KILLER ELITE" (PG)

MIDNIGHT SHOW Fri. & Sat. FEB. 6 & 7

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'Killer Elite' in 2 theaters

"The Killer Elite," starring James Caan and Robert Duvall, opened yesterday on the top bill at two theaters, the Five Points Cinema, Union, and the Old Rahway, Rahway.

Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" will open next month; a new musical version of the Bard's "Two Gentlemen of Verona" will play in April; in May, "Beyond America" musical revue will be offered and in June, "The Boys in the Band," a stage comedy.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 273-6233.

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION - 964-9633

JAMES CAAN ROBERT DUVALL "THE KILLER ELITE" (PG)

CASTLE THEATER CLINTON AVENUE IRVINGTON CENTER 372-9324

"THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR" (R)

Elmora THEATRE

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" (PG)

ROSELLE PARK

LET'S DO IT AGAIN

ROSELLE PARK

LET'S DO IT AGAIN

JAMES CAAN ROBERT DUVALL "THE KILLER ELITE"

THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE

BRUCE LEE "RETURN OF THE DRAGON"

ACTORS CAFE THEATRE

"THE KEMAN COMETH"

THE NEW CELEBRATION PLAYHOUSE

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Stokesap Castle

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CAROL KANE portrays Gilt, a young immigrant wife in the film, "Hester Street," which opened yesterday at the Lost Picture Show, Union, as an exclusive engagement.

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DISC 'N DATA

By MIL T HAMMER

Pic Of The LPs...JERRIS ROSS (ABC-DOT, DOSD-2046). Jeris entertains vocally with 11 country turntable treats. The pleasures include: "I'd Rather Be Picked Up Here" (Than Be Put Down At Home), "I Know The Feelin'," "What'll I Tell The Kids," "Pictures On Paper," "Sing A Love Song To Your Baby," "Moonlight," "Midnight Flyer," "Just Like Your Daddy," "Chapel Of Love," "Burning Love From Both Ends" and "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know."

Prior to her move to Nashville in 1971, Jeris studied drama at Illinois State University, only to quit after a year explaining, "I couldn't sing and go to school at the same time. It was the first time I was away from music and I knew I wanted singing more than anything else." After her marriage to bandleader Jack Ross, they left Illinois for the road to Nashville.

Her open-faced personality helped keep her husband Jack alive the first year. While he scouted the studios, she served as a "soda jerk" (where her boss gave her leftovers to take home for dinner), a busboy, a file clerk, a dishwasher and a waitress.

When Jack established contacts, she began singing at recording sessions. Soon she was singing on demonstration records for songwriters and doing commercial jingles. A veteran at the age of 23, she says, "I've been playing clubs for 11 years and I value the experience." She says she considers those early lean years "fun, because it makes us appreciate what we have."

In 1972, Jack's idea to record country versions of "Brand New Key" and "Old Fashioned Love Song" turned Jeris into a recording artist for Cartwheel Records. "Brand New Key" went to 39 on the country charts, and "Old Fashioned Love Song" went to 49. She joined ABC-Dot Records in 1973, recording "Moonlight," "I Know The Feelin'," "I Can Feel Love," and "Chapel of Love" for the label. "Pictures on Paper" is still climbing the country top 20.

Jeris performs at clubs, fairs and concerts an average of 10 days per month. She continues to tape local and national commercial jingles and has appeared on "Good Ole Nashville Music." In addition, she finds time to run Crystal Blue Publishing Company with Jack.

At home, Jeris says she does "the same things everyone else does. I make beds, wash dishes and clean closets. I like to cook and bake and I like kids." A nature and animal freak, she also likes to backpack, swim, play tennis and explore caves that aren't mapped for tourists.

Fox continues with 'Dog Day'

The Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, continues with its run of "Dog Day Afternoon," starring Al Pacino.

The midnight feature tomorrow and Saturday at the Fox Theater, Union, and the Fox Theater, Woodbridge, will be "Where's Poppa?" starring George Segal and Ruth Gordon.

ACTORS CAFE THEATRE

"THE KEMAN COMETH"

THE NEW CELEBRATION PLAYHOUSE

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CONSORT FOR DANCERS is the title of the work to be performed by the Paul Sanasardo Dance Company of Kean College, Union, next Thursday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Theatre for the Performing Arts. Tickets may be obtained free of charge through the Office of Student Affairs. The company arrives on campus Wednesday to start a three-day residency, which will, in addition to the performance, include lectures, demonstrations, classes and an open rehearsal.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

CASTLE (Irvington)—THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1:30, 8; Sun., 3:50, 7:30; THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:20; Sat., 3:20, 6:15, 9:50; Sun., 2, 5:40, 9:20.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—THE KILLER ELITE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:30; Sat., 7:30, 9:35; Sun., 5, 7:15, 9:15.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—DOG DAY AFTERNOON, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:15; Fri., Sat., 9:20; Sun., 4:40, 7, 9:20; Fri. midnight show, WHERE'S POPPA?

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—HESTER STREET, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:25, 9:50.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1 Court star 5 Thin soup 10 Fellow 11 Somewhat 13 Talk wildly 14 Raiment 15 "I Like..." 16 Hurry 17 Show agreement 18 Muffles hero 20 Kipling 21 Murderous 22 Forearm bone 23 Reproductive cell 25 An American in Paris 26 New Mexican art colony 27 Louver 28 Purpose 29 Turned aside 32 Suffix of cardinal numbers 33 Ratchet 34 New Guinea port 35 German art songs 37 Saucy 38 "Lily maid of Astolat" 39 Mythological Greek princess 40 Sharp

DOWN 1 Pungent 2 Soda fountain specialty 3 - for (excel in) (4 wds.) 4 Netherlands commune 5 Having a giant I.Q. 6 Velocities 7 Cooperstown name 8 Under-estimate (3 wds.) 9 Demi-goddess 12 Osceola or Pontiac (2 wds.) 16 Roll-call word 19 Diana 22 - Bator 23 Historian Henry - Commager 24 Roofing substance 25 Styptic 27 Took part in 29 Drama segment 30 Arkansas town 31 Divert from 36 Excavate 37 Aromatic herb

TODAY'S ANSWER

ACROSS 1 COURT STAR 5 THIN SOUP 10 FELLOW 11 SOMEWHAT 13 TALK WILDLY 14 RAIMENT 15 "I LIKE..." 16 HURRY 17 SHOW AGREEMENT 18 MUFFLES HERO 20 KIPLING 21 MURDEROUS 22 FOREARM BONE 23 REPRODUCTIVE CELL 25 AN AMERICAN IN PARIS 26 NEW MEXICAN ART COLONY 27 LOUVER 28 PURPOSE 29 TURNED ASIDE 32 SUFFIX OF CARDINAL NUMBERS 33 RATCHET 34 NEW GUINEA PORT 35 GERMAN ART SONGS 37 SAUCY 38 "LILY MAID OF ASTOLAT" 39 MYTHOLOGICAL GREEK PRINCESS 40 SHARP

DOWN 1 PUNGENT 2 SODA FOUNTAIN SPECIALTY 3 - FOR (EXCEL IN) (4 WDS.) 4 NETHERLANDS COMMUNE 5 HAVING A GIANT I.Q. 6 VELOCITIES 7 COOPERSTOWN NAME 8 UNDER-ESTIMATE (3 WDS.) 9 DEMI-GODDESS 12 OSCEOLA OR PONTIAC (2 WDS.) 16 ROLL-CALL WORD 19 DIANA 22 - BATOR 23 HISTORIAN HENRY - COMMAGER 24 ROOFING SUBSTANCE 25 STYPTIC 27 TOOK PART IN 29 DRAMA SEGMENT 30 ARKANSAS TOWN 31 DIVERT FROM 36 EXCAVATE 37 AROMATIC HERB

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DOWN 1 PUNGENT 2 SODA FOUNTAIN SPECIALTY 3 - FOR (EXCEL IN) (4 WDS.) 4 NETHERLANDS COMMUNE 5 HAVING A GIANT I.Q. 6 VELOCITIES 7 COOPERSTOWN NAME 8 UNDER-ESTIMATE (3 WDS.) 9 DEMI-GODDESS 12 OSCEOLA OR PONTIAC (2 WDS.) 16 ROLL-CALL WORD 19 DIANA 22 - BATOR 23 HISTORIAN HENRY - COMMAGER 24 ROOFING SUBSTANCE 25 STYPTIC 27 TOOK PART IN 29 DRAMA SEGMENT 30 ARKANSAS TOWN 31 DIVERT FROM 36 EXCAVATE 37 AROMATIC HERB

TODAY'S ANSWER

ACROSS 1 COURT STAR 5 THIN SOUP 10 FELLOW 11 SOMEWHAT 13 TALK WILDLY 14 RAIMENT 15 "I LIKE..." 16 HURRY 17 SHOW AGREEMENT 18 MUFFLES HERO 20 KIPLING 21 MURDEROUS 22 FOREARM BONE 23 REPRODUCTIVE CELL 25 AN AMERICAN IN PARIS 26 NEW MEXICAN ART COLONY 27 LOUVER 28 PURPOSE 29 TURNED ASIDE 32 SUFFIX OF CARDINAL NUMBERS 33 RATCHET 34 NEW GUINEA PORT 35 GERMAN ART SONGS 37 SAUCY 38 "LILY MAID OF ASTOLAT" 39 MYTHOLOGICAL GREEK PRINCESS 40 SHARP

DOWN 1 PUNGENT 2 SODA FOUNTAIN SPECIALTY 3 - FOR (EXCEL IN) (4 WDS.) 4 NETHERLANDS COMMUNE 5 HAVING A GIANT I.Q. 6 VELOCITIES 7 COOPERSTOWN NAME 8 UNDER-ESTIMATE (3 WDS.) 9 DEMI-GODDESS 12 OSCEOLA OR PONTIAC (2 WDS.) 16 ROLL-CALL WORD 19 DIANA 22 - BATOR 23 HISTORIAN HENRY - COMMAGER 24 ROOFING SUBSTANCE 25 STYPTIC 27 TOOK PART IN 29 DRAMA SEGMENT 30 ARKANSAS TOWN 31 DIVERT FROM 36 EXCAVATE 37 AROMATIC HERB

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance 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.

CALDWELL—Ella Fitzgerald with Tommy Flanagan Trio. Feb. 14, 8:30 p.m. in Student Center, Caldwell College, 228-4424.

EAST ORANGE—Organ concert. Music by American composer performed by Jack Austin. Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m., First Lutheran Church, Greenwood Avenue and Eastwood Street. Sponsored by Upsala College, 266-7165.

IRVINGTON—Irvington Symphony Orchestra. Feb. 8, 3 p.m., at Irvington High School, 1253 Clinton Ave. Free. Co-sponsored by Irvington Cultural & Heritage Committee and Irvington Bicentennial Committee. 372-2100 or 372-1145.

MADISON—Camerata Consort, a 16th century madrigal group. Feb. 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in Bowe Theatre, Drew University, 377-3000.

MONTCLAIR—N.J. Symphony Orchestra. Conducted by Henry Lewis. Claudio Arrau, pianist. Schubert, Chopin, Tchaikovsky. Feb. 14, 8:30 p.m. at Montclair High School, 624-8203.

MORRISTOWN—Lorna Lee Curtis organ. Works by Bach, Church, S.M. Mary's Abbey, Delbarton, 538-3231.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Larry Ridley Ensemble, Ernie Scott Trio and 40-member gospel choir. Feb. 7, 8:30 p.m., State Theatre, Livingston Avenue, 846-5555.

SUMMIT—N.J. Symphony Orchestra. Conducted by Jesse Levine. A Symphony Travelogue (Family Concert). Feb. 8, 1:30 p.m. at Summit High School, 624-8200.

UNION—Lazar Berman, pianist. Schumann, Liszt, Prokofiev, Scriabin. Feb. 7, 8 p.m. at Union High School. Sponsored by Foundation for the Performing Arts, P.O. Box 25, Union 07083, 688-1677.

UNION—Christopher Parkening, guitarist. Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. Theatre for the Performing Arts, Kean College, 527-2107.

MAPLEWOOD—2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY. Call the theater at SO-31100 for timeclock.

NEW PLAZA (Linden)—THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri., 7:25, 9:30; Sat., 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sun., 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)—THE TAKING OF PELHAM, 1-2-3, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Fri., 7:30; Sat., 7:50; Sun., 7:30; KILLER ELITE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9; Fri., 9:15; Sat., 5:20, 9:40; Sun., 5:20, 9:20; Sat., Sun. matinees, GULLIVERS' TRAVELS, 1:30.

PARK (Roselle Park)—I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1:14, 4:45, 8:15; Sun., 3:55, 7:30; LET'S DO IT AGAIN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9; Sat., 2:45, 6:15, 9:45; Sun., 2, 5:25, 9.

THEATER

CRAWFORD—A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum. Fridays and Sundays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m., through Feb. 14. Celebration Playhouse, 118 South Ave. 272-5704 or 351-5033.

IN SUSPENSE DRAMA—CIA director Cliff Robertson is kidnapped by Robert Redford (right) and Faye Dunaway in 'Three Days of the Condor,' now playing at the New Plaza Theater, Linden, and the Castle Theater, Irvington.

'2001: A Space Odyssey,' is the latest film offering at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood. The picture, in color, offers an imaginative flight into the space age with a mystery-oriented plot, when astronauts head for Jupiter after a shattering discovery on the moon.

Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood star. The script was written by Stanley Kubrick and Arthur C. Clark, and Kubrick served as director.

Organ concert slated Feb. 15

The Garden State Chapter of the American Theater Organ Society will present a free pops concert Sunday, Feb. 15, at the Old Rahway Theater, 1601 Irving St., Rahway, at 10 a.m.

The theater's house organist, Rick DeKarski, 17, will make his concert debut at the "Biggest Little Wurlitzer" organ and will feature light classics, popular tunes and musical surprises. The public is invited to attend.

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NICOLAS STEAK HOUSE 610 W. St. George Ave. LINDEN introduces SINGLES NITE every WED. & FRI. EVES. after 9:30 p.m. Featuring "THE 3 EASY PIECES" Rock Band

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Hovnanian Inc. foresees \$20 million sales year

At Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc., there's been little conversation about a housing slump. The New Jersey-based company's aggregate figures from this state, Florida, Georgia and Texas indicate sales volume at its various communities totaled \$14 million in the final 90 days of 1975. In the same period a year earlier, total sales volume was only \$1.2 million.

Preliminary reports indicate revenues from all sources will reach \$11 million for the year just ended, and the company is looking to sales in excess of \$20 million during 1976.

"We're especially bullish on the condominium," said Kevork S. Hovnanian, president of the organization. "Our success with this attractive lifestyle underlines

the very practical values which give the buyer a maximum return for his investment dollar."

The recently-demonstrated ability of Hovnanian Enterprises to run counter to the general housing market was no accident, the spokesman noted. "It came as the result of careful market studies and a firm, well-deserved reputation for creating distinctive communities that emphasize quality and service."

"In light of the economic climate of the past two years," said Hovnanian, "we've been placing special emphasis on making each of our projects affordable. This has resulted in the introduction of strict cost-accounting procedures, improvements in unit design, and a modification of floor

plans. We also had to reevaluate land use policies and energy conservation measures."

This continuing effort has enabled the company to keep prices in hand without impact on quality. This was especially important in the three Covered Bridge communities, which are tailored to the middle income market. In New Jersey Covered Bridge apartment-homes range from \$23,990 to \$36,990. Prices in the Palm Beach County, Fla., community are from \$22,900 to \$42,000. At Covered Bridge-Houston, homes are selling between \$28,000 and \$38,000.

At Shadow Lake Village, Hovnanian's community near Red Bank, prices range from the low 30's to the mid 70's. In addition, the firm has a rental community outside Atlanta, Ga., and a single-family development in Freehold Township.

"Projects currently in the works represent a potential sales volume of about \$150 million," noted Hovnanian. "That stacks up as a very firm commitment to the future on the part of Hovnanian Enterprises."

Schneider continued, "Generically, 'condominium' has become associated with a building structure. But it is really a form of ownership. And at Tall Timbers, the purchaser of a condominium countryside for camping receives, in addition to the ownership of his own campsite, an equal share of ownership of all the common facilities in his own condominium village.

"For example, we have 48 campsites in Spruce Village. Each countryside owner, in addition to actually owning his own campsite, will also own 1-48th of all the common facilities in Spruce Village. And this form of ownership will give each campsite owner the right to participate with management, through his own campsite owners council, in the operational decisions of the community."

Schneider concluded by stating, "To legally establish our condominium campsites, we have recorded, in the Sussex County courthouse, the master deed, which is the Constitution of the Tall Timbers community. When a family purchases a condominium campsite, in addition to receiving his own

campsite deed conveying title and ownership to him, he also receives a copy of the master deed and by-laws. The master deed conveys his interest in the common facilities in his own condominium village, and the by-laws establish the regulations and responsibilities of each campsite owner."

Tall Timbers is a 250-acre preserve which is utilizing the "cluster concept" in developing the condominium villages and individual countryside for camping. The purpose of this is to enrich and preserve the beauty of the area.

Through this concept, 56 percent of the community's natural environment will be conserved so that all families may enjoy the pleasures of the woodlands for outdoor vacation living.

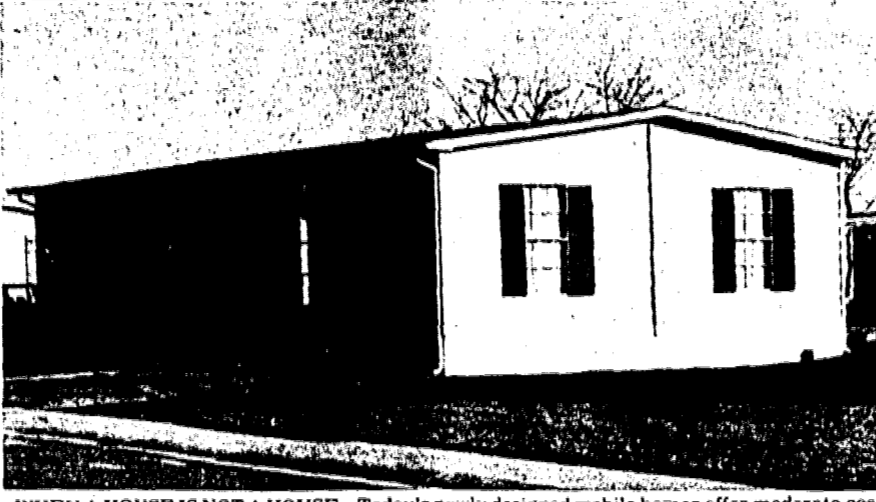
In addition to actually owning his own condominium campsite and a share of the common facilities, each countryside owner at Tall Timbers is guaranteed in the master deed, the perpetual use of the lake, for swimming, fishing and boating; the white-sanded beach; the swimming pool and the common grounds. Other recreational facilities for the camping family include a picnic grove, miniature golf course, recreation game room, children's playground, and 27 miles of nature trails for hiking and cross-country skiing.

"Views change from time to time about the role of the home," he said. "National attitudes about environment, space and recreation have undergone great alterations over the past decade. That's why more people are turning to the condominium, which not only provides shelter and activity, but also a definite identity."

"Our own emphasis on harmony of design and the creation of expansive leisure facilities has done much to bring back the atmosphere of an old-fashioned neighborhood. In addition, we treat the natural environment with the respect it deserves and provide all of the modern amenities for residents. Today's sophisticated buyer can understand what we are doing and identify with the results. That's why sales are up and climbing."

"The continual presence of the management staff at each location accomplishes two main objectives. It assures proper quality control and it keeps the company well-informed about buyer comments and attitudes. This casual dialogue enables Hovnanian to remain abreast of important consumer trends and interests."

"The sales office and model homes are open every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in the evening by appointment. The phone number is (609) 296-7366.



WHEN A HOUSE IS NOT A HOUSE—Today's newly designed mobile homes offer moderate cost housing and comfortable living. Shown is a double wide mobile home which comes complete with kitchen, appliances, concrete patio and other features. Single wide homes start at \$10,900 with the same features included within the purchase price. Homes may be seen at Walden Estates mobile home show ground located on Rt. 9, Toms River.

Condominium campsites featured at Tall Timbers

Since opening Tall Timbers, New Jersey's first and only condominium campsite community, located in Vernon Township, Sussex County, president John Schneider frequently has been asked, "What is a condominium campsite?"

"All these facilities add up to a low cost vacation retreat for the camping family, a spokesman said. "The project is so conveniently located, that many condominium campsite owners can come up just for the day or for an evening barbecue. The environment is rustic and natural, and the neighborhood is great for year-round recreational family fun."

To find out more about owning a condominium campsite for vacationing, readers may write or call: Tall Timbers, RD 2 Box 488, Sussex 07461. Tel. 875-7131.

"Projects currently in the works represent a potential sales volume of about \$150 million," noted Hovnanian. "That stacks up as a very firm commitment to the future on the part of Hovnanian Enterprises."

Holiday City at Berkeley lists seven home designs

Holiday City at Berkeley, one of the largest senior citizen retirement communities in the New York-New Jersey area, offers prospective buyers a choice of seven different home styles and various recreation facilities.

Harry Hovnanian, president of Hovsons Inc., developers of the project located near Toms River, said, "Prospective buyers generally don't expect to find such a wide selection of home styles within a retirement community."

He noted variety of style "is imperative to the aesthetic quality of the community. This, in addition to offering home models to suit individual wants and needs, is part of a

well planned project."

All home models have two bedrooms and a substantial number of standard features, including aluminum siding, brick fronts, wall to wall carpeting, enclosed porch or den, insulated front and rear doors, custom-made kitchen cabinets, attic storage space, and wall and ceiling insulation.

The homes and heating system operate on oil fired heat, with fuel oil distributed directly to the homeowner via a centralized, underground pipeline. This procedure eliminates individual home tanks as well as the need for oil trucks to drive through the community.

Many on-site recreational

facilities are available to Holiday City residents. The community clubhouse includes special rooms for hobbies, cards, billiards and meetings, as well as a hall for movies, dancing and theater productions. A swimming pool, shuffle board and bocci courts also are available.

Type of ownership, according to Hovnanian, is "fee simple." He explained that Holiday City homes are not condominiums nor cooperatives.

Holiday City at Berkeley is located on Rt. 37, one mile west of Garden State Parkway Exit 82A, five minutes from downtown Toms River.

Three new units are on display at Mystic Islands

Four or five years ago, when real estate sales were high, you could buy a three-bedroom home on a fair sized lot for \$30,000 to \$35,000 and go almost anywhere and get a 7 1/2 percent mortgage.

But even then, when a dollar was worth 20 percent to 25 percent more than it is today, a developer who sold 20 new homes in a month was really selling.

"Today, who sells anything like 20 new homes in a month? Mystic Islands, that's who!" says Terry Thompson, sales manager for the Tuckerton community.

price from \$22,590 to \$42,990. "If you can't find the house you want at the price you want to pay at Mystic Islands, you'll probably have a tough time finding it anywhere," Thompson declared.

The new models, he said, are offered to qualified buyers, with no down payment, through the Farmers Home Administration (FMHA); monthly mortgage payments are based on the buyer's income.

"This, of course, gives us a much larger market than being able to offer homes only through conventional mortgages, and was largely responsible for our big sales gains," said Thompson. "Sales are still being made through conventional mortgages if the buyers do not qualify for FMHA mortgages."

"It certainly would be to anyone's advantage who can't qualify for a conventional mortgage to come see these new homes at Mystic Islands and find out if they do qualify for a mortgage loan from FMHA."

Mystic Islands offers all homes on a choice of wooded or waterfront lagoon lots; the lagoon lots are slightly higher in price.

Mystic Islands has a year-round population of approximately 3,900 and an additional summer population of some 5,600. The first home was sold in 1957.

The community, approximately an equal distance from Philadelphia and North Jersey, is located on Great Bay at the tip of Long Beach Island and is accessible from Exits 50 or 58 of the Garden State Parkway.

The sales office and model homes are open every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in the evening by appointment. The phone number is (609) 296-7366.

Sales figures for one recent month showed 20 units sold, an increase due, in part, to the introduction of three new, lower priced models, said Thompson.

The new units are the Sea Isle, a two-bedroom ranch for \$22,990; the Barnegat, a two-bedroom Cape Cod, with expansion room upstairs, for \$23,990; and the Mystic, a three-bedroom Ranch for \$24,490.

Mystic Islands now boasts eight different models ranging in price from \$22,590 to \$42,990. "If you can't find the house you want from \$22,590 to \$42,990

Mystic Islands now boasts eight different models ranging

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Cut in before Prices take off.

Single-story villas in the Palm Beaches from \$22,990

Home sales are increasing rapidly in Florida. Which means that prices will be increasing, too. So now is a smart time to check out Covered Bridge, Florida. It's the successful condominium community by highly-respected Kevork Hovnanian—developer of many fine communities throughout the Northeast, such as Covered Bridge, N.J. and Shadow Lake Village.

Covered Bridge offers an outstanding way of life that includes a beautiful single-story home, fantastic recreational facilities—plus a congenial atmosphere certain to make you feel at home down in Florida. Join the more than 500 satisfied families already enjoying country estate living at Covered Bridge in the Palm Beaches. Cut out this coupon and cut in to low 1975 prices now... while you still can.

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Come in now and choose your full-bath color scheme. Select your choice from the many models. On Route 78, one mile west of Clinton-Pittsown exit. Just look for the billboard with the Union Gap Village tree. Frontage Road exit, turn full right.

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IRVINGTON (Upper)
4 rooms, all modern, 2nd floor

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3 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family home

IRVINGTON
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IRVINGTON
3 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family home

IRVINGTON
3 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family home

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3 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family home

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3 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family home

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SERVICE CITED - Halsey T. Burke, right, of Maplewood has been honored for his years of service as public relations officer for the Deutsche Sprachschule, Irvington.

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Public Notice

Table with columns: CALENDAR NUMBER, NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT, PREMISES EFFECTED, VARIANCE REQUESTED, DECISION OF BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT.

DEATH NOTICES

ARENS-Christine (nee Renn) and Mrs. Joseph Jacobson of Minnesota, dear friend of Rose

BOAN-Elmer Wain of Short Hills, N.J. on Thursday, Jan. 27, 1976, husband of the late Helen

BUCHANAN-On Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1976, Mrs. Ann (nee) Bell

COLANDREA-Mary Nitello, of Springfield, on Friday, Jan. 30, 1976, wife of the late Benjamin

MAIETTA-Louis P., of 285 Sunset Ave., on Friday, Jan. 26, 1976, husband of Patricia (nee)

MOWER-Genevieve (nee Smith), on Friday, Feb. 2, 1976, wife of William H. Mower

MONTELEONE-Joseph Jr., of 1862 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J., on Jan. 30, 1976, son of Joseph and Veronica (Fields) Monteleone

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Tar/Taste Theory Exploded.

New 9 mg. tar MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor' proves taste no longer depends on amount of tar.

Until now, cigarette flavor pretty much depended on the amount of tar that went along with it.

Regardless of "low tar, good taste" claims, regardless of fancy filters and "space-age" filtering systems—you couldn't get high taste without high tar.

Nor low tar without low taste.

That was the theory.

Until now.

This is another report on MERIT from Philip Morris.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Low Tar, Good Taste: Filters Fall Short

At first, we tried designing special filters, too. Like others, our results were generally disappointing.

These results confirmed a belief that if there was any way to get flavor—real flavor—into a low tar cigarette, the answer had to lie somewhere in the tobacco itself.

So we focused on the business end of smoking. The tobacco end. And decided if we wanted to get more flavor through to you, we'd just have to start with more.

After a twelve year effort, our Richmond Research Center succeeded. They isolated the "key" flavor ingredients of tobacco as they exist in cigarette smoke.

By adding only those natural ingredients of extreme high quality as flavor contributors, yet, low tar producing as well, they were able to pack MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor'—without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1976

'Enriched Flavor.' It's extra flavor. Natural flavor. Flavor that can't burn out, can't drop out, can't do anything but come through for you.

Read the taste-test results for yourself.

Taste-Tested By People Like You

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like yourself, tested at home.*

The results were conclusive.

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar than MERIT, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now you've got the cigarette.

MERIT. Incredible smoking pleasure at one of the lowest tar levels in smoking today—only 9 mg. tar.

From Philip Morris.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request.

9 mg. tar, 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.



9 mg.
tar
0.7 mg.
nicotine

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