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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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School board ratifies \$2 million budget, 4-2

By KAREN STOLL

Following a public hearing Jan. 16, the Mountainside Board of Education approved its proposed budget of \$2,009,902 for the 1974-75 term. The resolution was carried by a vote of 4-2, with Trudy Palmer and Patricia Knodel casting the dissenting ballots. James Keating was absent.

Approximately 200 borough residents were on hand for the session in the Deerfield School. Although the budget was the primary topic of the meeting, there was also extensive discussion on the board's suggested referendum to shave the total by \$15,000 by limiting school bus transportation.

After hearing strong objections to the cut-back, the board settled the matter, for this year at least, by adjourning the session before a vote could be taken to place the referendum on the ballot.

Voting on the budget will take place Feb. 13, but only a \$1,569,875 figure, representing the tax levy on the \$1,853,775 current expense portion, will appear on the ballot. Current expenses represent 92.2 percent of the total, and a 1.4 percent increase over the current budget. According to the board, this means a \$4.50 increase on the tax bill for a home valued at \$50,000.

IN INTRODUCING the budget, board president Grant Lennox explained, "Much effort was made to hold increases to a minimum, consistent with maintaining a system of which we can be proud."

"Last year, many figures were floating around the borough out of context, trying to prove various issues," he stated. "But while they may have had a high degree of shock value, they were relatively meaningless without detailed explanation or correct comparison." Lennox said he hoped to avoid a repetition, and urged that all requests for information be directed to the board office.

The bulk of the current expense portion of the budget, 68 percent, covers instructional costs. Included in the \$1,247,200 total are \$1,376,300 for

teachers salaries; \$13,950 for textbooks; \$22,000 for libraries and audio visual materials; \$19,320 for teaching supplies, and \$15,900 for other expenses. Teachers' salaries have increased by \$34,205, but all other items have decreased, reportedly because of a projected drop in enrollment from 1,100 students to 1,000.

The instructional figure is predicated on the dropping of two teachers and the Deerfield School vice-principal's post, but the board has not yet decided which teachers will be cut. Six percent of the current expense category, or \$112,955, is allocated for administration

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WINTER 'SPORTS' — While area motorists cursed the slippery, snow covered highways and byways resulting from last week's storm, Mountainside youth joyfully took to the hills—in Echo Lake Park. Boy at left, caught in the common predicament of falling from a sled, manages a grin despite his fast approach to the white, wet stuff. Youngster above begins more secure glide down the slope, though his snow-covered legs give evidence of similar mishaps. (Photo-Graphics)

Calls for police services in last year rose by 20 percent, Mullin reports

Calls for police services during 1973 increased by more than 1,000 over the previous year, according to the year-end report of department activities released this week by Mountainside Police Chief Edward J. Mullin. Total calls for 1973 were 6,575, as opposed to 5,475 for 1972.

During the year just ended, the six police

patrol cars listed a total mileage of 188,546 in covering the four square miles of the borough. Traffic summonses, which represent extensive patrolling of local streets—as well as Rt. 22—increased by 380, from 1,376 issued in 1972 to 1,756 in 1973.

During the year, the police investigated 264 automobile accidents, as compared to 240 in

1972. There were 147 persons injured in car crashes, down from 165, and although there were no deaths recorded from these accidents, one pedestrian was struck and killed. Four children were hit by autos while bike riding, but total cyclist injuries were down from nine to one. There were no hit-and-run accidents in 1973; five were reported in 1972.

Motorists in 1972 drove into four traffic light poles but caused no damage to them last year. Cars also hit four fire hydrants and 29 utility poles.

Borough residents responded to the suggestion to keep an eye out for suspicious persons and cars in an effort to curb break and entries. Police received reports of and investigated 88 prowlers; 54 persons walking on public roads; 128 suspicious persons, and 306 suspicious automobiles. Requests for police to check vacant homes increased from 1,030 to 1,115.

Break and entries at borough businesses decreased from 32 to 24, but those in private homes rose from 26 to 40. There were seven attempted B&E's.

Reports of malicious damage included one at the Beechwood School; two at the Deerfield School; two at the Public Library—and a total of 140 to private property, down from 146 in 1972. Three complaint categories regarding children all showed decreases: Halloween complaints, seven, down from 20 in 1972; mini-

(Continued on page 3)

Board hopefuls speak Monday

The Mountainside PTA will sponsor a candidates' night for the local Board of Education hopefuls Monday at 8 p.m. at the Beechwood School.

"This is an extremely important election and all of the candidates have assured us they will be in attendance to expound on their views on proper education for our children," a PTA spokesman said. "Every citizen should attend so that his choice on election day may be based on real knowledge of the candidates' qualifications."

Scheduled to participate in the program are George G. Crane, Trudy Palmer, Walter Rupp, R. Charles Speth and Orville White, who are seeking three-year terms on the Board. Rupp, White and Mrs. Palmer are incumbents.

"The Mountainside PTA executive committee fully supports the proposed Mountainside school budget," the spokesman added, noting, "All Mountainside residents are urged to vote on Feb. 13."

Highlander Band plans pop concert

The Governor Livingston Regional High School Highlander Band will present its annual winter pops concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the high school.

Featured on the program will be "Calliope's Children," a steel band from Horace Greeley High School, Chappaqua, N.Y., under the direction of James Leydow. This is the second appearance of a band that has won many competitions including the top honor in 1972, defeating local steel bands.

The Highlander Symphonic Band, under the direction of F.A. Bartlett, will perform the "Sentry Boy," "Sleigh Ride," "Barnum and Bailey Favorites" and selections from "Hello Dolly" and "Cabaret."

The finale of the program will feature the Highlander Girl Pipers and "Calliope's Children" in a special arrangement by Leydow of "Scotland the Brave." Tickets are available at the door or from band members for \$1 donation. Proceeds from the event will be used to help finance the many events and activities in which the championship bands engage.

Dance set Feb. 9 by Band Parents

The Gov. Livingston Regional High School Band Parents Organization will hold its eighth annual dance on Saturday, Feb. 9, at Mt. Carmel Hall, Berkeley Heights. Music will be by the Capris and tickets are \$6 per couple. The 1974 Highlander Bands have received invitations for the Mid-Atlantic Competition in Virginia, the Elks' parade in Wildwood and others.

The organization also this week reminded supporters of their aluminum drive this Saturday at the rear of Gov. Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights, from 9 a.m. to noon. The collection is for cans, foil and trays, but no furniture.

Regional board OKs \$11 million 1974-75 budget

By KAREN STOLL

Following a two-hour public hearing Tuesday night at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education voted unanimously to approve its \$11,490,685 budget for 1974-75.

Approximately 200 persons, many of them regional staff members, were on hand for the session, which included extensive explanation of the budget's two major divisions: current expense, at \$10,413,593, and capital outlay, \$1,077,092. Of the total, only the capital outlay figure and the \$8,719,661 of current expense to be raised by local tax levy will appear on the ballot in the Feb. 5 election.

Also on the ballot will be a special question seeking voter approval of a \$450,000 expenditure to build an auxiliary gym at Brearley. That proposal was passed by the board on a vote of 8-1, with Sonya Dorsky of Springfield dissenting.

In introducing the budget presentation, superintendent of schools, Dr. Donald Merachnik noted it is "a low-level budget, with emphasis on basic essentials," allowing for several major instructional program innovations, such as a Learning Resource Center; a revised English curriculum stressing language and writing skills for 9th and 10th grade, more electives for juniors, and a similarly revised art program.

"It's not all our staff members asked for," he

(Continued on page 3)

Two run as team for school board

Trudy Palmer and Charles Speth this week announced they are running on the same slate in the Mountainside Board of Education election. Mrs. Palmer, an incumbent, stated, "I first came to know Charlie Speth at the many board meetings we attended, where his knowledge of board affairs and his keen intelligence are known to all."

"We have been asked why we did not form a committee as other candidates had. We noticed that in other towns where committees have been formed they have caused too much bitterness; we did not want to see this happen in Mountainside. We are truly independents, and to be strong members of the Board it is important to owe commitments to no one. We will be responsible and responsive to the entire community!"

Story hours at library to start next Thursday

Carol Kriemann, Mountainside children's librarian, will begin the winter story hour next Thursday, Jan. 31 with a morning hour from 10:30 to 11 and an afternoon hour from 1:30 to 2. The program will be held weekly from Jan. 31 through March 28 in the meeting room of the Free Public Library of Mountainside.

Story hour is offered to children ages 3½ to 5 years of age. Parents were asked to register their children in person. Enrollment will be limited to 22 children for each session.

Turn on lights, Simmons urges

Mountainside Councilman Peter Simmons this week urged borough residents whose homes are located near school bus stops to turn on porch or lawn lights in the early morning hours as a safety precaution for students. Because of the extended Daylight Saving Time period, local youngsters, primarily high school students, are on the streets before dawn.

"If people would turn on a light, this would be a big help in alerting motorists to youths waiting at bus stops," Simmons noted, "although we realize this does not aid the students while they are walking to the stops." Simmons, who is police commissioner, said he is studying the safety problem "from a police point of view" and is conferring with local schools superintendent Dr. Levin B. Hanigan on hazards which may arise for primary grade children.

PROFILE -- Orville White

"I am seeking reelection to the Mountainside School Board because I continue to have an interest in the best education for our children, and I feel my experience on the board, plus a broad background of business and professional experience, will be of help in facing the many problems ahead."

In those words, Orville White summed up the reasons for his candidacy for a three-year term on the board, on which he has served for one-and-a-half years.

"No one can foresee all of the problems which may arise," he continued, "but there are several which are visible now. One of the most important will be the matter of school financing."

"As most people probably know, the state courts have ruled the present system of financing by local property taxes is contrary to the state constitution, and the legislature is now wrestling with the problem and must establish a new system of public school financing. This will undoubtedly transfer part of local school financial control to the state, and at the same time require the local communities to determine to what extent they will, or can provide quality education beyond some state 'norm'—and how it is to be financed locally."

"ANOTHER PROBLEM is that of the con-

(Continued on page 2)

'Negativism' cited by Crane in retort to Palmer charges

George G. Crane, who is seeking a three-year term on the Mountainside Board of Education, this week submitted to the Echo a statement refuting one offered last week by incumbent candidate Gertrude (Trudy) Palmer on the board's 1974-75 budget. Crane's rebuttal is as follows:

"As a candidate for the Mountainside Board of Education, I am compelled to take issue with Mrs. Palmer's claims of 'waste' in the proposed Mountainside school budget. The facts must be disclosed because negativism becomes contagious if allowed to flourish unchallenged."

"Echobrook School is to be deactivated for student use, but to be maintained on standby basis and used as offices by the Board of Education and by the school administration, as clearly stated by Mr. (Grant) Lennox on Jan. 16. The 1974-75 budget shows a net 48.6 percent (\$15,100) increase for heat, far below national forecasts and expected home fuel costs, which have advanced about 35 percent already. Provision is made here for deactivation of Echobrook—as with librarians (down \$1,785 or 4.14 percent), electricity (down \$600 or 8.1 percent), replacement of instructional equipment (down \$1,820 or 25 percent), and purchase of new equipment (down \$2,400 or 21 percent)."

"It is not possible to eliminate or further reduce fixed commitments, such as teachers salaries (up \$45,785 or five percent) or repair of buildings (up \$5,200 or 17.7 percent), which includes repair of the Deerfield School roof. Regarding the enrollment decrease, it is curious to note that the per pupil increase for

(Continued on page 3)



PLANNING LUNCHEON—Pat Connolly (left) and Carolyn Butler discuss table decorations for the 14th annual luncheon and fashion show of the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Connolly and Mrs. Butler are co-chairmen of the affair, which will be held Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the Chanticleer in Millburn. (Photo-Graphics)

Rescue Squad gives report on '73 service

The 35th anniversary year of the Mountainside Rescue Squad—1973—was an outstanding 12-month period, according to the annual report of squad activities, released this week by the group's president, Wilfred H. Brandt.

"Reviewing the year, we find a number of very important events occurred," he stated. "In January, an appeal was made to industry for daytime help. Three companies, Beckman Instruments, National Tool, and Wilkinson Sword responded and provided the squad with valuable members who assisted our daytime crews throughout the year."

"The highlight of the year came in June when the new ambulance, a Superior 61 Van, was dedicated. The new rig, equipped with the very latest equipment—much of it purchased with monies donated by individuals and organizations, and a special appropriation from the Borough Council—is one of the best in service in New Jersey. A most significant point is that the squad was able to keep its old rig and for the first time in its 35 year history, has two fully equipped ambulances to serve the needs of the community."

"Coupled with the above was a steady growth in membership, which permitted the regular scheduling of nighttime backup crews. Several

times this flexibility was called into action to the advantage of those needing assistance. "The year was a most busy one for all the members, who engaged in a comprehensive training program so that those who have been on the squad for more than one year would qualify under the mandatory five-point program set up by the state."

"With respect to calls, the squad responded to 469 requests for assistance. This represented an increase of 51 calls, or 12 percent more than 1972."

The report also noted that in December, at the annual Christmas Party, the officers for 1974 were introduced. They are: Wilfred Brandt, reelected president; Robert F. Vigilanti, vice-president; Albert Hartung, reelected treasurer; Joann Perrin, recording secretary; Helen Hay, reelected corresponding secretary; Leonard Marx, captain; Ron Romak, first lieutenant; John Foster, reelected second lieutenant.

Also at the party, John Keuler, a charter member, was presented with a plaque recognizing his "most unusual record" of 35 years' service. Five-year pins were awarded to Ron Romak and Eric Deutchman, both whom had come into the squad in their teens as members of a then-existing cadet corp. Certificates of appreciation were presented to the management of the three companies who had provided daytime industrial help; also to James Debbie, Laura Massa of the

(Continued on page 3)

Measles vaccine urged by board

The Mountainside Board of Health this week urged all parents to have their children immunized against measles. A board spokesman declared:

"Although our area has not been affected by the outbreak of measles that has occurred in two of our neighboring cities in North Jersey, it would seem appropriate to call attention to the possibility that our citizens, particularly children, may become exposed. Although the consequences of measles are not usually serious, there can be undesirable complications such as pneumonia, ear infections and encephalitis."

"Even if a non-immunized individual is exposed to measles, it is still possible to prevent problems by giving the measles vaccine along with the administration of human immune serum globulin."

"Therefore, your Board of Health suggests it would be appropriate to consult your family physician or pediatrician for recommendations regarding immunization of your family."

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Clearly give name, address and nature of illness or injury.

DO NOT HANG UP PHONE
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OFFICER ACKNOWLEDGES
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INFORMATION HE REQUIRES.

If possible post person at curb and after dark put on outside lights.

STAY CALM!



ORVILLE WHITE

Letters To Editor

HIGHWAY TUNNEL

I think that Interstate 78 should tunnel through the Watchung Reservation because it would look terrible above ground. It should tunnel underground like Interstate 95 at the end of the Capitol grounds in Washington, D.C. There would be no noise and it would be good without pollution in the reservation.

MILTON SMITH
(Age 8)
295 Chattin ct.

BUDGET SUPPORTED

Mrs. Gertrude's Palmer's defensive concern in the Jan. 17 issue of the Mountainside Echo that Mountainside taxpayers might reflect on her lack of intelligence for voting against the 1974-75 school budget would have been more convincing if her article had not been composed of half-truths and innuendoes.

Any incumbent candidate who casually refers to the ease with which \$100,000 to \$130,000 of "waste" money can be eliminated from a school budget, with no concrete substantiation, shows me neither intelligence nor courage but mere political grandstanding in an election year. Her one example cannot be dignified as such, for its shows her hostility toward a school administrator which reflects adversely on her as a candidate with an ax to grind.

I question Mrs. Palmer's self-serving suggestion that she spent many hours of deliberation on the budget while the board only spent a total of eight hours. I choose to interpret this to mean that our school administrators made an excellent presentation of the tentative budget to the board. Taxpayers pay administrators to develop budgets and run the day-to-day operations of the schools, while board members are elected to establish policy and to approve or disapprove administrative recommendations.

Mrs. Palmer speaks of irresponsibility, but not even an incumbent board member has the right to say that taxpayers are irresponsible because they do not await her OK before endorsing the budget. Her implication that I am a "free spender" or that I support "reckless spending" because I do not support her or her positions is just a little heavy-handed.

She accuses a committee which distributed literature in support of the 1974-75 budget irresponsible because the "budget had not even been voted on or passed by the Board of Education at that date." This statement warrants correction! The literature in question was distributed in early January; the board had already approved the tentative budget on Dec. 11 by a 5-2 vote. Mrs. Palmer was in attendance and voted in the minority, although the majority of the board disagreed with her.

The article closes with the misleading impression that Mountainside taxpayers pay close to \$2,000 per child for grammar school education. Since the amount to be raised by taxation is \$1,569.875 and an enrollment of 1,000 is projected for 1974-75, Mrs. Palmer's calculations are obviously in error. A taxpayer cost of \$1,569.88 per child is not close to \$2,000.

I believe that Mrs. Palmer's popularity in Mountainside is well-deserved. But, in her own words, "a school is a big business and should be run efficiently." As a stockholder in the Mountainside school system, I have no intention

of supporting candidates or their positions mere!" because they happen to be nice people. I expect factual presentations from any board member, not politically expedient negativism on fiscal issues.

Because of Mrs. Palmer's great popularity in Mountainside, I call upon her to either defend her Jan. 17 statements with facts or else apologize for them as an insult to the intelligence of her many Mountainside friends.

HAROLD R. BURDGE JR.
312 Old Tote rd.

BACKS PALMER, SPETH

I note that three former members of the school board are on the executive committee of the committee to dump Mrs. Palmer. Could it be that these members are pushing for the passage of the budget to avoid embarrassment? They are partly responsible for bringing the cost per pupil to the astronomical figure of \$2,000. Since the two women, Mrs. Trudy Palmer and Mrs. Pat Knodel, have been on the board, costs have been held down—witness the new budget that the board president boasts is so low. Would it have been as low without the two female members?

I was one of the many people called by the Committee of Concerned Citizens (to dump Mrs. Palmer) to join their group. I, too, am a concerned citizen, but I believe this committee to be what they say—"a special interest group"—but as pawns for the superintendent who feels his power threatened.

I am delighted to see Charles Speth running for the board. I have seen him at school board meetings for six or seven years and know him from these meetings to be a knowledgeable and truly concerned citizen (not as some candidates who have never attended a meeting until they decided to run).

I urge all taxpayers who want to continue good education at a reasonable cost to vote for Trudy Palmer and Charles Speth!

ADAM EVANS
245 Friar lane

HANIGAN DEFENDED

I was in attendance at the Mountainside Board of Education meeting held Jan. 16 in the Deerfield Middle School cafeteria and feel the necessity to express some thoughts regarding this particular meeting.

The right to dissent is a cherished prerogative in the United States. It provides a powerful check on runaway ideologies. Here in Mountainside we are concerned about the school budget, its passage or defeat and the quality of education in our community. The budget, presumably a product of all school board members, should be hammered out before it is presented to the townspeople.

I, as a member of the community, find it distressing to be presented with a budget which some members of the school board wish to see defeated. This guarantees a hostile climate and sets the town up for bitter feelings before the people can decide on the merits of the budget.

It is a misuse of the public trust to campaign for the defeat of a product of one's own making. When a bill comes out of a committee in Congress, it is endorsed by all the committee members. It is the best bill that the members of the committee could agree upon. It is then up to Congress to pass judgment on the bill and to vote for or against it.

Perhaps what hurts our community most is the kind of character defamation that was witnessed at the Board of Education meeting. At no time should any member of the board, presumably all honorable individuals, be reduced to maligning the character of any other board member.

I am referring specifically to the exchange between Mrs. Knodel and Dr. Hanigan in which Mrs. Knodel refused to accept as authentic a graph from Dr. West's office provided by Dr. Hanigan.

To defame the honesty and integrity of our school superintendent, who works tirelessly to provide Mountainside with high quality education, is to impugn the integrity of Mrs. Knodel, herself, and to destroy the foundation of the Mountainside school system.

ROBIN S. BIRNHAK,
1333 Outlook dr., West

"MUTUAL TRUST"

It was a great shock to me at a recent budget hearing meeting to hear a member of the Board of Education, Mrs. Knodel, question the integrity of the superintendent of schools of Mountainside. I think we all have a right to our own opinion but when someone questions the validity of a document which has been presented and accuses the Superintendent of

possibly misrepresenting facts, I think we have come to a sorry pass.

I hope there will be an apology for this occurrence. I think if our board and our superintendent cannot be trusted to act from honest motives we are in a bad way in this town.

The world is built on our trust and love for our fellowman. Only those who basically rely on this mutual trust and love should be elected to prepare policy for our schools in Mountainside.

MABEL G. YOUNG
1454 Deer Path

"QUALITY EDUCATION"

Mrs. Palmer, in a recent article, referred to a group of hard-working and concerned citizens as a "paper committee." This is only one of the half-truths and distortions marring this newspaper account. Far from being merely a "paper committee," the Committee for Better Education is a grass roots group formed by necessity to try to counteract the negative, destructive attitude of some members of the school board.

The proposed school budget has been on public record for many weeks now. The tentative budget was voted on in public in December by the school board. The CBE flyer endorsing the budget was distributed on Jan. 12. Thus, it is another twist of the truth by Mrs. Palmer to say that the CBE has endorsed "a budget that had not even been voted on" by the board or one whose contents we "did not fully know." Perhaps Mrs. Palmer votes negatively so often at school board meetings that she has forgotten that she voted ("no," again) on the budget way back in December.

By coming out in favor of the budget the CBE members are not being "free spenders," but are trying to maintain quality education in a time of inflation. If Mrs. Palmer were being

truly honest with Mountainside citizens, she would let them know that the increase in the budget is due to the increased fixed expenditures and that, in fact, there is some decrease in the purchasing power of the amount of money allotted to each child, due to inflation and despite the closing of Echbrook School.

What "frills" in this budget does Mrs. Palmer wish to cut? Transportation? Text books? Teaching supplies? These are her only choices. Everything else is fixed by the state, contract or the cost of maintenance.

If Mrs. Palmer were being truly honest with Mountainside citizens, she would not have been able to publish her "no vote" budget statement on Jan. 17, the morning after the budget vote by the board. Printing schedules forced her to present her statement to the press before the public hearing. This should show the voters that Mrs. Palmer had no intention of being responsive to public opinion as presented at this open public forum.

I am confident that the Mountainside voter will be able to separate fact from fiction and vote accordingly Feb. 13.

BARBARA F. LEVINSON
1214 Foothill way

Torborg will speak at League meeting

Jeff Torborg of the St. Louis Cardinals will be the guest speaker next Thursday evening at the first meeting of the Mountainside Little League at 7:30 p.m. at the Beechwood School auditorium.

Torborg, a native of Mountainside, will discuss his own experiences in Little League. All boys belonging to leagues should attend

Two banks pool assets

Robert B. Barlow, president of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, Freehold, has announced that the Mid State Bank and Trust Company of East Brunswick formally joined the Central Jersey Bank last Thursday.

The combined institution, which will operate under the title of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, has assets of just over \$450 million.

"The union of the two banks has the advantages of providing customers of Mid State with the services of a larger banking institution, including making available the Central Jersey Bank computer center with greater savings of operating expenses," said Barlow. "And it enables The Central Jersey Bank to expand its service area into Middlesex County."

Mid State, which began operations in 1914 as the South River Trust Company, has long been one of the leading banking institutions in an area of more than 50,000 persons. Its primary trading area extends from South River and East Brunswick to Sayreville, Milltown, Spotswood, Helmetta, Jamesburg, Madison and Monroe townships.

With the addition of the bank's three offices, the Central Jersey Bank now has 27 regional and branch offices serving the public in Middlesex, Monmouth and Union counties. The new offices are at Rt. 18 and Arthur street and 589 Cranbury rd., East Brunswick, and 25 Main st., South River.

Navy cites Clark

USS EDWARD MC DONNELL—Navy Sonar Technician Third Class Walton D. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Clark of 154 Walnut ave., Mountainside, N.J., has been commended as a crew member of the destroyer escort for his efforts as part of the U. S. Sixth Fleet task force in the Mediterranean during the latest Middle East crisis.



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PROFILE -- Orville White

(Continued from page 1)

lining drop in enrollment, coupled with the ever-rising costs of materials and services. It will be a difficult task to keep school costs at a reasonable level without sacrificing the quality of education which our Mountainside children enjoy.

"As one step in recognition of this problem, our current board has decided to phase out Echbrook School and effect substantial savings in plant operation. But we must give further thought to what should be done with the Echbrook facilities during the years of low enrollment, and what part it should play in the long range school system of Mountainside. Of course, the problem may be taken out of our hands if the state decides to take over the property for use in the proposed overpass at New Providence road."

White, who has held a managerial position with the Esso Research and Refining Co. for more than 30 years, noted this business experience will be of importance in dealing with these major questions. The methods by which the school system will approach the state's mandate for equal education he sees "as requiring a new financial approach. It will be more a business question than an educational one."

"The board also will be involved in financial negotiations with the state, if the state should elect to condemn the Echbrook property," he added.

with at least one parent.

Registration forms will be distributed and tryout dates will be announced at the meeting, according to Ed Steel, president of the Little League.

Continuing his discussion of problems faced by the board, the candidate explained another concern teachers and staff, "especially in regard to salary negotiations and general working conditions. Almost 80 percent of our costs are salary-related, and it is obvious that overall school costs are strongly influenced by whatever decisions are made in this area."

"Another matter of increasing concern," he continued, "is board relations with the public. I feel we should make more use of the talents of our citizens in helping to solve some of our special problems. I think the school board ought to involve the public more in its activities. Our citizenry includes experts in many fields, but we sometimes overlook them. We should draw on the experience and the expertise of these people."

WHITE ALSO criticized the board for "sometimes getting too involved in administrative details," thus hindering its work in more educationally-oriented aspects of its duties. "An area to which I would hope the board can devote more time is a study of modern educational trends," he stated. "We must equip our children with the best possible education to face today's world. At the same time, we must recognize the financial strain on our taxpayers, especially citizens with more or less fixed incomes."

"I suspect there is no perfect background for a school board member," White noted, explaining that his own includes a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Kentucky, with graduate study at Columbia University.

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Crane

(Continued from page 1) library books is zero and for textbooks is 20 cents, despite a fairly consistent 10 percent per year inflationary trend for instructional materials.

"I applaud the board's effort on the budget, for it follows a least-cost line without loss of quality—as all board members agree. But then, examine it for yourself. Don't accept anyone's opinion without verification and explanation."

"2. The \$2,605 or five percent increase under Superintendent's Office includes the office staff and Dr. (Levin) Hanigan. To imply that the leader of our school system does not contribute to the quality of a child's education is unjust and irresponsible, particularly coming from a board member."

"3. Mrs. Palmer failed to state, concerning board time spent on the budget, that for nearly two years a computerized planned budgeting program has been utilized, producing monthly up-to-date statements. With such a streamlined system, final or annualized figures can be adjusted to forecast the future. Well-organized business function in this manner for purposes of budgets, forecasts, expenses, inventories, etc. How much preliminary data was secured by the board business administrator to maximize board efficiency? Since when is the accuracy or feasibility of budgets determined solely by time expended to create them?"

"4. The accusation of 'blind budget acceptance' by Mrs. Palmer is obvious idle fancy. Copies were available (by line item) at the public library as of Jan. 1, 1974, providing ample time for analysis."

"5. \$2,000 per child in Mountainside is certainly expensive—and inaccurate. Properly calculated, the per child gross cost of education would be \$2,009,902 (total budget) minus \$156,127 (debt service) minus \$62,650 (transportation) equals \$1,791,125, divided by 1,000 equals \$1,791. Let's compare apples with apples—not pumpkins."

"In summary, Mrs. Palmer's statement is a self-serving distortion of oversimplified half-truths, misrepresenting her colleagues' efforts and misleading her fellow citizens. In order to be published on Jan. 17, Mrs. Palmer's statement had to meet the newspaper deadlines of Jan. 14, before the budget hearing. This can only indicate her indifference to the public comments offered at the hearing and her disrespect for the voters and taxpayers who came to the hearing to express their opinions. You, the citizen, must decide where loyal service and honest representation begin."

Regional

(Continued from page 1) stated, "but it's all we feel justified in asking our taxpayers to support." Later in the hearing, Dennis Fox, president of the Union County Regional High School Teachers Association, announced it was his organization's opinion that the budget was "not adequate." He emphasized, "The area which most directly affects learning, teachers and students (the instructional allocation) represents one of the least amounts of increase."

Calls for police services Mullin reports rose by 20 percent, in last year

(Continued from page 1) bike, 70, down from 75; and fireworks, 50, down from 65.

A direct result of the energy crisis was seen in the number of outdoor Christmas lights reported stolen, which decreased from 20 to two. Street lights reported out totalled 253, up from 226.

Truancy dropped tremendously, with only two hooky-players being picked up in 1973; fifteen were apprehended in 1972. Five runaway children were apprehended, and 19 missing persons, the total number reported, were found and returned home. Police also apprehended one escaped mental patient.

There was only one indecent exposure case recorded, down from three the previous year, and there was also a decrease, from 49 to 31, in suspicious and obscene phone calls.

The number of assault and battery cases reported was the same for both years, three. Also remaining static was the number of stolen automobiles reported, 29; eight vehicles were recovered. Drops were recorded in stolen bicycles, from 41 to 35, and stolen property, from 130 to 114.

DRIVERS APPARENTLY are learning to keep on the borough roads. In 1972, two complaints were received about motorists driving across lawns, but last year there were none. Local deer also fared better; only one was struck and killed by a car, compared to five in 1972.

Categories which had listings for 1972, but none in 1973, included accidental deaths; children struck by cars; children injured while sleigh riding; children injured at the pool; malicious damage at the pool and the recreation skating area; child abuse; worthless checks; attempted auto theft; bomb threats; larceny from persons, and malicious damage at Echobrook School.

Police checked a total of 600 burglar alarms found ringing in business places, up from 449 in 1972. According to Mullin, the calls resulted either from malfunctioning devices or because people forgot to turn off the alarm before they entered the building. Police also were called to local firms 142 times when doors and windows were discovered open. Calls to assist other police departments jumped from a total of 14 in 1972 to 56 last year.

Thirty firearms identification cards were issued; 58 permits were issued to purchase pistols, five to carry the weapons. One person was reported shot.

Permits to carry pistols are usually issued to persons, such as bank guards, who would have a large amount of money or valuables in their possession, a police spokesman explained. Permits to purchase pistols are required for guns used for target practice or hunting; these

may be carried by the owners only if they are kept in plain view, he noted.

THE REPORT INCLUDED a separate sheet just for dogs. There were 125 animals reported lost; 95 strays picked up by the SPCA; and 156 complaints on dogs received. Twenty-one persons were bitten by dogs, and 21 dogs were hit by autos.

The total number of arrests of adults made by local officers during 1973 was 175 compared to 152 for the previous year. The category showing the highest number of arrests was marijuana possession, with 26 in 1973, 22 in 1972. Second on the list was arrests of persons for driving while their licenses were revoked, showing a tally of 23. In 1972, there were 12.

Other drug-related charges included: possession of dangerous drugs, 10, up from five in 1972; intent to sell marijuana, two; sale of marijuana, one; possession of hashish, one; possession of cocaine, one; being under the influence of drugs, four; intent to sell dangerous drugs, three. Categories which showed arrests in 1972, but had none in 1973, were use of marijuana, being under the influence of marijuana, and possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

Increases in arrests were noted in the following categories: Carrying concealed weapons, from three in 1972 to four in 1973; possession of burglar tools, from two to four; break and entry, from six to 11; assault and battery, from two to four; possession of stolen property, from one to 11; possession of stolen automobile, from two to six; trespassing, from one to five; persons arrested for other authorities, from 12 to 15.

Categories which showed no arrests in 1972, but did have tallies for 1973 included: loitering with intent to steal, two; illegal immigrants, three; fraud, one; conspiracy to defraud, two; embezzlement, one; possession of a firearm, two; abusive language, two; drunk and disorderly, three; failure to give a good account of self, five; bookmaking, one; loitering, four; being AWOL, one; desertion and non-support, one.

THE MOST STRIKING DECREASE in arrests was persons picked up for being disorderly, which dropped from 22 to three. Other decreases were in arrests for larceny, which dropped from six to two, and drunk driving, from 12 to five. Categories which remained static, with one arrest in each year, were assault on a police officer; leaving the scene of an accident; child abuse; threatening to take a life; assault with a deadly weapon; and eluding a police officer.

Arrest listings which showed figures in 1972, but had none for 1973 were: automobile theft; attempted larceny of auto; passing worthless

checks; giving a false police report; possession of alcoholic beverages; being a fugitive from justice.

Of all adults arrested, one was committed to Marlboro State Hospital; 19 were held for the Grand Jury, and 20 were committed to the county jail.

The number of juveniles arrested more than doubled, going from 27 in 1972 to 58 last year. The largest increase was for loitering, with 10 youths picked up in 1973. No arrests were recorded on that charge in 1972.

Other increases were in the number of juveniles arrested for larceny, up from one to eight; for malicious damage to property, from two to five; for break and entry, from two to four; for possession of stolen auto, from one to four; possession of marijuana, from five to six; disorderly persons, from one to two.

CATEGORIES WHICH SHOWED no arrests in 1972 had the following figures for '73: Being under the influence of liquor, one; faking obscene phone calls, three; trespassing at the pool, six; possession of burglar tools, one; runaways (picked up for state agencies), one.

Decreases recorded in juvenile arrests were for use of marijuana, down from four to three; and for possession of alcoholic beverages, from three to two. No arrests were recorded for larceny of automobile; attempted larceny of auto; possession of narcotics paraphernalia, or for being under the influence of drugs—all of which had listings in 1972. Fourteen complaints were sent to the County Juvenile Court, and one youth was committed to the Juvenile Detention Home.

The police report also recorded the number of ambulance calls received, 422, up from 368 in 1972; and the number of fire calls answered, 100, up from 61. Funds received by the department included \$9,969 from fines and \$1,440 for accident reports.

Rescue Squad

(Continued from page 1)

Mountainside Inn, Bill Parker and Bill Van Blarncorn for their past contributions and continuing support of the squad.

"The squad wishes to publicly acknowledge the many generous private donations received during the year from individuals and organizations," Brandt stated. "Such financial assistance plays an important role in the group's ability to continue to improve the service provided to the citizens of Mountainside."

"This came to a close an eventful year in the history of the organization. The squad and its officers pledge to strive to provide even better service to the citizens in 1974."

Moyers will get degree at Rider

Bill D. Moyers, former press secretary to President Lyndon B. Johnson, will be principal speaker at Rider College's 109th Commencement, Sunday, Feb. 10. The 39-year-old television host and former publisher of "Newsday" will also receive an honorary doctor of letters

degree during ceremonies beginning at 2:30 p.m. in Alimni Gymnasium, Trenton. Some 200 undergraduate and graduate degrees will be conferred.

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Local schools

(Continued from page 1)

expenses, and represents a \$4,075 increase. Included are \$86,700 for salaries; \$14,930 for contracted services and \$11,325 for other costs.

Attendance and health services and transportation costs represent five percent of current expenses. Attendance and health, totalling \$37,520, is up \$2,100. Included in the allocation are the salaries for the attendance office, doctor, dentist, psychiatrist and nurse, and health supplies.

TRANSPORTATION, at \$62,650, is down \$2,840. Mrs. Knodel noted the decrease is a result of other school systems' offers to transport Mountainside's handicapped youngsters for a nominal fee, as well as board transportation contracts made directly with parents of some of these children.

Operation and maintenance carries a \$168,945 appropriation, up \$11,780. "The lion's share in this line item is for heat, reflecting the anticipated increase in the cost of fuel oil," Lennox noted. That item has jumped from \$31,100 to \$46,200. Also covered in the category are custodial salaries, utilities, supplies and contracted services.

Plant maintenance costs, tallied at \$88,785, have risen \$10,685, with the largest portion, \$41,900, going for contracted services. "We are in the process of building our own maintenance crew to eliminate the need for private contractors," Lennox explained, "but in the interim, while the men are being trained, there must be allocations for both." The total in this category covers those maintenance salaries, repair and replacement of equipment and repairs to buildings and grounds, including continuation of roofing projects.

Fixed charges, covering pensions, Social Security, property and liability insurance, employee benefits and tuition, have risen \$10,530 to \$117,420. Student activity costs are up \$1,580 to \$8,300, while summer school funds have decreased \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Discussing the latter area, Walter Rupp cited the failure of enrollment to develop to the level of previous estimates as a reason for the lower allocation. "There has been comment that the gas shortage will result in higher attendance in summer school this year and the board will review this matter carefully," he said. "Later in the year, a survey will be in order to see if this is the case." Parents would share summer school costs on a 50-50 basis with the board.

Cited as sources of revenue for the total budget are: local tax, \$1,569,875, up \$14,276; surplus, \$50,000, down \$20,201; state aid, \$227,900, up \$37,100; tuition, \$5,000, down \$4,000; and miscellaneous revenue, \$1,000. Also included is an additional \$156,127 in local taxes covering debt service. This figure is not placed on the ballot since it was previously voted on when the bond issue was approved.

FOLLOWING THE budget presentation, the

meeting was opened to audience comment, with most of the initial questions directed to the possible transportation referendum. A statement by Mrs. Knodel that one of the reasons for the proposition was the energy crisis drew criticism that a cutback in buses would mean an increase in "driving mothers," and would therefore result in more, not less, fuel consumption.

Another resident, discussing the \$15,000 saving that would result from limiting buses, noted this would be more than offset if the borough decided to put in sidewalks as a safety measure for the children. He stated that walks placed along the 33 miles of municipal streets would mean an expenditure of \$6 million.

Another question was directed at plans for the Echobrook School, which will be closed this September. Lennox noted the board is considering the possibility of gaining revenue from it, possibly through rental, "but not to the point where we can anticipate revenue at this time. Therefore the budget must cover limited maintenance for the facility." Lennox added the school would be maintained in a "stand-by condition," promising, "We will not let it degenerate into a hulk on the highway."

After the budget resolution was passed, both Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Knodel made statements explaining their negative votes.

Mrs. Palmer commented, "Although current expenses increased 3.2 percent, which seems like a small amount of money, the expenses should be decreased. This is because we are closing one school, and enrollment has dropped 10 percent. There is nothing wrong with lowering costs if we can do it without affecting the education of our youngsters."

Charging waste in the budget, she added, "I am willing and have so voted to spend top dollar for teachers in order to give our children the finest education, buy good books and equipment. However, there comes a point when someone should call a halt to needless spending. A limit should be put on purchase of equipment, audio-visual aids etc., and only the necessities bought."

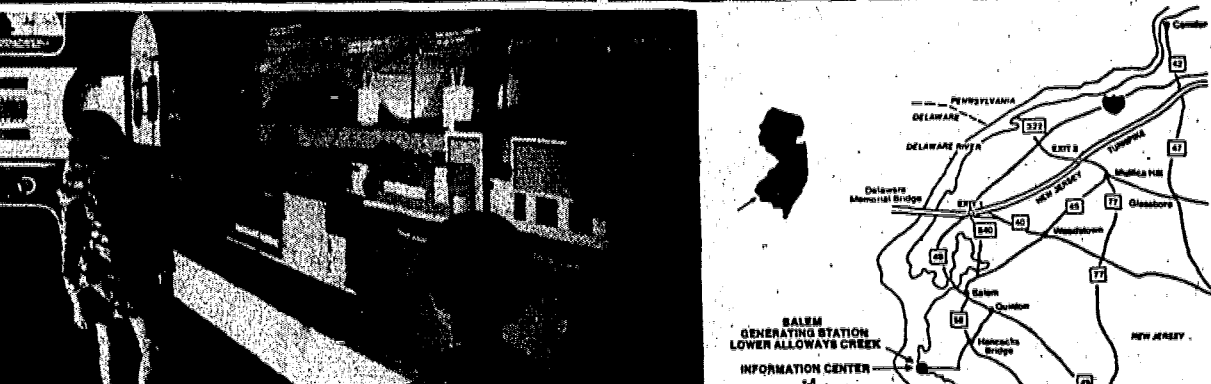
Mrs. Knodel, also citing the enrollment decrease and the Echobrook closing, questioned the 3.2 percent increase and noted she objects "strongly" to the method of purchasing and the lack of strong policies governing all expenditures made by this board.

She also commented on the Botter decision, which mandates the state to develop a new system of school funding, noting "It is highly unlikely the state will provide \$2,000 per pupil. Therefore, Mountainside must economize. We have overspent for years. We must tighten our belts now so that when the Botter decision is implemented, it will not wreak havoc with our school system."

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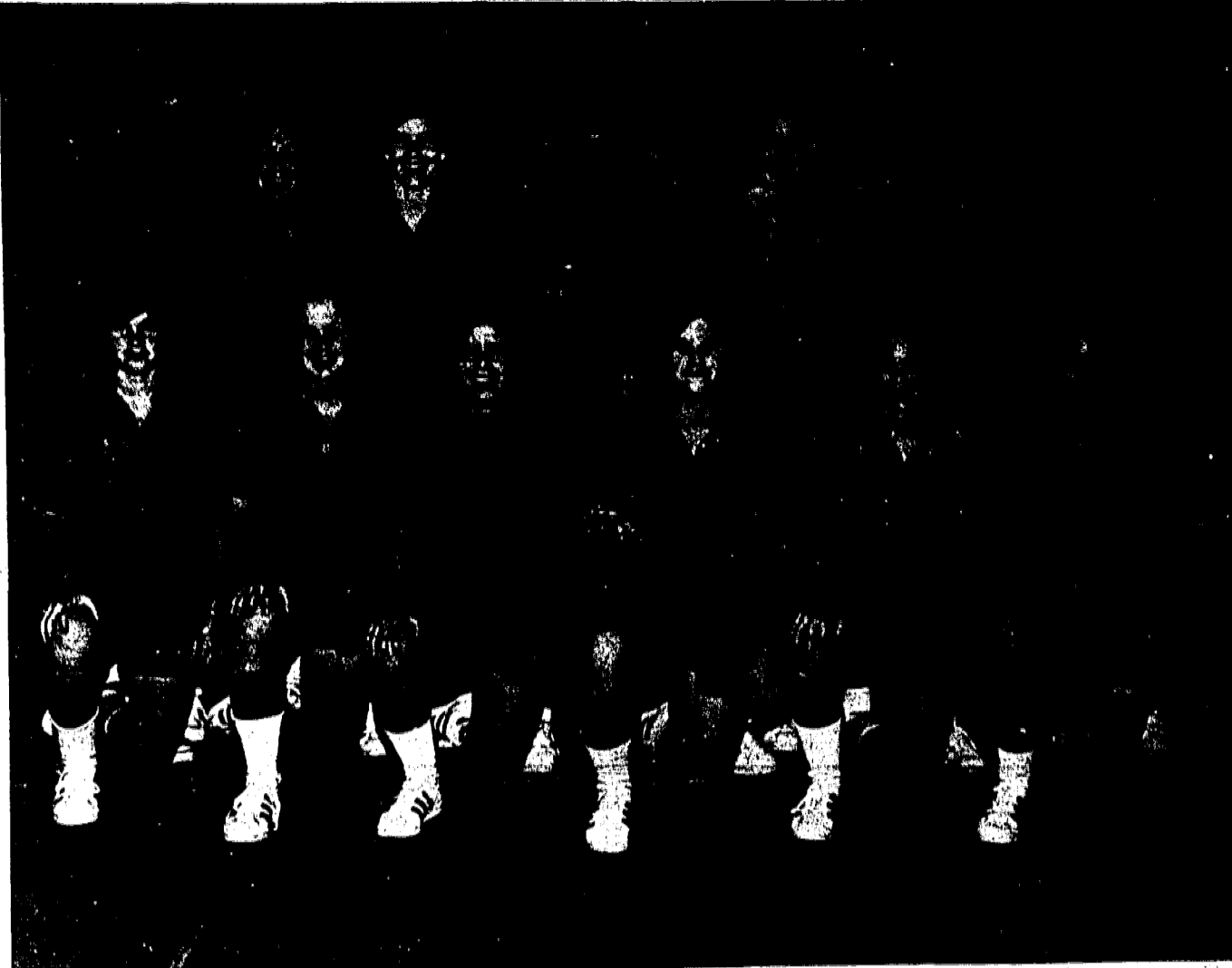
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DAYTON VARSITY — Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' basketball team are, left to right, front, Kathy Grimm, Carol Bultman, Maria Scoppettuolo,

Beth Krumholz, Laurie Powell, Ilene Arnold; rear, Thelma Wilburn, Randi Schnee, Melanie Owens, Maria Johnson, Sue Tacovsky, Laura Hockstein and Laurie Wisniewski. (Photo-Graphics)

Bulldogs fall to W. Orange; will play at Verona Tuesday

By CLIFF ROSS
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team lost a disappointing 79-68 decision to West Orange in a battle for first place in the Suburban Conference. The Bulldogs are now 8-3 overall and 3-2 in the conference. Dayton will be host to New Providence tomorrow and will travel to Verona Tuesday.

The Bulldogs got in trouble in the first quarter when Howie Drew was called for three personal fouls within five minutes. West Orange relied on 6-5 Pete Williams for his scoring and Hal Morrison, the 6-7 center, for rebounding. Williams scored 11 points in the period to give West Orange a 20-11 lead.

Dayton turned the game around in the second quarter by switching from a man-to-man defense into a zone. West Orange couldn't get the ball to either of its big men, with a great deal of credit going to Drew and Bill Palazzi.

West Orange, rattled by the constant pressure, turned the ball over repeatedly, giving the Bulldogs fast-break opportunities. Dayton took the lead for the first time at 27-25

on a Ken Conte layout off a pass from Gavin Widom. With the West Orange zone keeping the ball away from the Bulldogs' leading scorer, Joe Pepe, Dayton was forced to shoot outside the zone. Drew and Palazzi, who finished the game with 15 and 13 points respectively, shot well enough to lead the Bulldogs to a 36-30 halftime lead.

The third quarter was dominated by Morrison, who scored 14 points in the period after only six in the first half, and kept Dayton from penetrating the lane on defense. West Orange regained the lead at 40-38 on a Morrison turnaround jumper. Conte knotted the score at 42 apiece, but five straight West Orange points, four by Morrison, put the visitors ahead for good. The Cowboy lead stretched to 57-48 at the end of the period, and Dayton was unable to lower the margin in the final quarter.

The Bulldogs had all five starters scoring in double figures for the first time this year. Pepe led with 16 points on 8-13 shooting; Drew had 15, Palazzi and Conte 13 each, Widom 10 and Ted

Johnson two. Steve Brumer and Bob Hydock played, but didn't score. Morrison led the Cowboys with 28 points; Williams added 22.

Dayton hit on 24 of 56 field goal attempts for 43 percent, but West Orange shot at a 55 percent clip.

The first half of the conference season ends tomorrow against New Providence and the Bulldogs hope to be 5-2 in the conference with losses to Verona (57-54) and West Orange. Next Tuesday's contest against Verona will be very important; Verona has a seven-game streak against the Bulldogs, and the Bulldogs need a victory to keep within striking distance of West Orange. Dayton currently is fourth in the conference, behind Summit and Verona (each 1) and West Orange. The Bulldogs have three "must" games in the next few weeks all on the road. After Verona, they face Summit and West Orange Feb. 12.

If the Bulldogs hope to win the conference title, they must defeat these teams and avoid upsets by the conference tallenders.

Undefeated Minutemen beat Florham, Carteret

The undefeated Springfield Minutemen registered two more victories last week to raise their basketball season victory total to 13. The Springfield team traveled to Florham Park last Wednesday for a 63-38 victory. Saturday evening at the Gaudineer School, the Minutemen had their toughest game of the season but downed Carteret, 55-50.

The Minutemen will be host to Warren Township Saturday evening at the Gaudineer School.

The strong Springfield defense and board control held Florham Park at bay. Kevin Doty paced the team in both departments; he blocked shots, swept the boards at both ends and finished with 20 rebounds. Willie Wilburn grabbed 19 rebounds and registered eight steals. Willie scored 11 points, Doty eight.

Kenny Fingerhut paced the scoring for the Minutemen with 28 points. Kenny was held to nine by a strong Florham Park defense in the first half but broke loose in the second half.

Kenny Feld directed the attack from the point position and added to his assist total by passing for nine baskets. Skip Liguori, with seven points, was particularly effective in the second half as he put some needed spark in the attack.

Harvey Kaisch also scored for Springfield in the contest. Other boys playing included Kenny Buskin, Greg Moroz, Eddie Graziano, Jeff

Bernstein, Ronnie Scoppettuolo, Jimmy Siegal and Dave Ironson.

The Springfield Minutemen were put to their hardest test of the season by the Nathan Hale School of Carteret. The Minutemen started fast, building up a 20-8 lead at the end of the first period. Carteret rallied and narrowed the lead to seven points at halftime. The Minutemen again pulled away in the third period, gaining a 16-point lead but Carteret put on a furious last-period rally before time ran out.

The Minutemen received balanced scoring in this contest. Feld played a brilliant game for Springfield, directing the attack with poise. Feld was tough on defense, paced the team in steals and scored eight points.

Fingerhut paced the attack with 18 points. Fingerhut hit three consecutive shots at the start of the second half. Doty again was tough for Springfield; he pulled in 15 rebounds and netted 14 points in the heavy going under the boards.

Wilburn also pulled in 15 rebounds and scored seven points. Baskin played one of his better games with nine rebounds and six points.

Moroz helped the attack with two free throws and played well at the point position. Liguori also played very well as did Graziano and Frieri.

Red Devils to face Flyers in battle for floor hockey lead

The league-leading Red Devils and Silver Flyers are awaiting their showdown battle for first place (at 7:15 a.m. Thursday, Jan 31) in the early morning Dayton Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) floor hockey. In fourth round play, the Red Devils (4-0) shut out the Green Rockets (1-3) in an 11-0 rout while the Flyers handed the White Demons an 8-1 defeat. In other games the Black Hawks (0-3-1) played a 2-2 tie with the Blue Rebels (2-1-1).

Goalie Jerry Ragonese recorded the Devils' shutout behind the aggressive defensive and offensive play of Carmen Scoppettuolo (four goals, two assists), Joe Natiello (two goals, 1 assist), Derek Nardone (two goals, 1 assist), Larry Maxwell (two goals, four assists), John Montana (one goal, three assists) and Ed McNary. Rockets goalie Tom Jacques valiantly tried to stem the Devils attack with the aid of Bill Bjorstad, Gary Treason, Frank Geiger, Tom Lovett, Bob Maguire and Jon Fisher.

Tom Rusconiello sparked the Flyers with three goals and two assists. Jim Lofredo and John Pyar were credited with two goals and one assist. Mark Ronco tallied the other Flyers assist. Brian Belliveau scored the Demons' tally on a nice rebound shot. Joe Ragucci, Larry Dry, Mike Sternback, John Kelly and Jeff Bromberg played well for the Demons.

The Hawks' deadlock with the Rebels was highlighted by some excellent defense and shooting. Greg Prussing and Bob Potanski tallied for the Hawks on accurate slap shots from the 20 foot line. The Rebels' goal came on Tom Martino's bullet from the mid court area and Scott Grayson's rebound shot. Bob Lofredo and Vin Mirabelli were credited with assists as were Tom Moen and Scott Grayson.

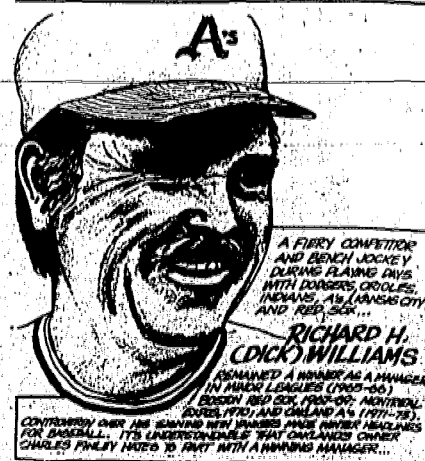
DIPPER Director John Swedisch announced that the six-man team floor ball soccer league will begin play tomorrow with games slated Tuesday and Fridays at 7:15 a.m. Tomorrow the Red Raiders play the Blue Blazers and Tuesday the Green Hornets face the Gold Fingers. Additional teams will be formed if interest warrants. Each team will play 12 games with the winners receiving a trophy.

Football clinic set for youth coaches

The first National Youth Football Clinic will be held in Atlantic City March 23 and 24 under the auspices of the National Football Clinic, according to the group's director, Gene Felker.

The two-day program is designed for all youth football coaches including Pop Warner, midget, junior bantam, and bantam mentors as well as high school coaches. The primary emphasis of the event, according to Felker, will be on basic fundamentals and techniques of offense, defense, kicking and conditioning. Also featured will be live demonstrations and clinic notes.

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Regional shades Millburn, 64-63, on tally at buzzer

A 15-foot jumper by Howie Drew at the buzzer provided Dayton Regional with the margin it needed Tuesday afternoon as the Bulldogs trimmed Millburn, 64-63, at Millburn.

Millburn, a Suburban Conference opponent, took a 63-62 lead with seven seconds remaining in the game when Steve Michaels connected on a five-foot jumper. But after calling a time out, the Bulldogs quickly passed the attack for the victory. Gavin Widom passed to Bill Palazzi at midcourt and Palazzi sent the ball to Ken Conte in the corner. Conte didn't have a shot and passed the ball to the opposite corner where Drew was waiting to make the winning field goal.

Millburn (2-4 in conference play) took a 6-0 lead at the start of the game, but that was the largest margin either team had throughout the afternoon. Dayton retaliated with the next eight points without interruption, sparked by Tex Johnson's four points, his only points of the game.

Dayton and Millburn traded baskets throughout the fourth quarter as the Bulldogs could never get farther ahead than one point. Michaels, high man for Millburn, and Joe Pepe of Dayton shared scoring honors with 19 points apiece. Drew registered 16; Widom 10, Conte 10, Johnson 4 and Palazzi 3. Dayton held the edge in rebounds, 34-28.

Dayton, 9-3 overall, is 4-2 in Suburban Conference action.

DAYTON	17	14	15	18	-64
MILLBURN	16	19	13	15	-63

Gov. Livingston girls top Dayton

After a 56-32 loss to Cranford, the girls' varsity basketball team at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, won two home games. Governor Livingston beat Hillside, 46-20. The leading scorers were Cindy Stoller (19 points) and Laurie Layman (eight) in the winners' first home game of the season.

Against Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Governor Livingston won, 41-24. Leading the defense and top scorer of the game was Mary Musca with 12 points. Cindy Stoller had 11 points and Sue Rizzo 10. Diann Mullin of Mountainside played an excellent defensive game and scored 2 points.

Team event opens bowling for juniors

The 12th annual Union County Junior Tournament is being held at Echo Lanes, Mountainside. The team event was held Saturday and Sunday with results as follows:

Class A: first-Erwin Heinrich-four Seasons-3189; second-Frank Specht - Jersey Lanes-3168; third- Kevin McCusker - Linden Lanes-3132.

Class B: first- Alan Pistol - Garden State-3249; second - Paul Kujawski - Echo Lanes -3169; third - Joe Paglia - Linden Lanes - 3161.

Class C first - Patty Pielech - Four Seasons-3364; second - Cynthia Wepprecht - Garwood-3334; third - Lisa Nicholson - Garwood-3310.

The singles and doubles will be held on Saturday and Sunday.



ST. JAMES LADIES
Four Seasons: Terry Schmidt, 176-182-493; Chris Quatrone, 166-174-486; Meg Mende, 190-467; Elaine Saches, 155-189-451; Ginny Furda, 155-188-450; Rosemary Campion, 163-438; Gen Ammianno, 180-433; Madelyn Teja, 152-162-424; Loretta Spiesback, 154-424; Grace Macaluso, 160-418; Mary Hannon, 157-414; Ronnie Brown, 152-413; Boots Kennedy, 403; Lena Brown, 156-401; Jane Planner, 151.

Top teams are: Three Scouts, 28½; and 15½; Lucky Spares, 25½ and 16½; Show Stoppers, 25 and 17.

Bury among students listed in 'Who's Who'

Bradford M. Bury of 1178 Foothill way, Mountainside, is one of six students at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, who have been selected for the current edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A dean's list student, he was editor-in-chief of the college's student yearbook and treasurer of the Student Committee for Advancement Through Education.



Varsity Matmen — Key men in the lighter weights for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team are Bill Francis, left, and Rick Neifeld. (Photo-Graphics)

Regional wrestlers face three conference teams

Dayton Regional High School will play host to three wrestling powerhouses in Suburban Conference action as they take on Millburn tomorrow in the boys' gym at 3:45 p.m., Madison next Wednesday afternoon and West Orange on Friday, Feb. 1. Coach Bob Meyer's team visited Rahway yesterday for their fourth match of the season.

Last week the Bulldogs dropped their second and third matches of the year to Clark Regional, 45-12, and Caldwell, 39-14. Against Clark, Billy Francis (101) posted a 7-4 decision over Clark's Bob Saranecki; Bruce Hofmann (101) decided Bill Opperman, 7-5; Tony Francis (115) decided Jeff Illion, 7-3; and Joel Goldberg (141) decided Wayne

Schober in 1:03 and Bill Brewer (heavyweight) was pinned by Bill Warrington in 40 seconds.

Jayvee Coach John Kovalsky's grapplers dropped a 25-24 decision at Caldwell as Hal Arnold (101), Donnell Hayes (115), Don Hetzel (148) and Don Libes (170) posted victories for Dayton. The Jayvee's dropped a 46-20 decision at Clark with Dayton scorers including Rick Niefeld (108), Art Leak (129), Todd Anderson (141), and Keith Owens (135).

The freshmen wrestlers dropped a 37-22 decision to Edison Junior High School at West Orange. Al Layton (108), Mark McCort (157), Mike D'Achille (170), Dave Citron (65), Chris Chune (106), and Mike Patetta (118) were the freshmen scorers who will visit Hillside Feb. 14 and play host to Rahway Feb. 9.

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Anger to be topic of talk

Helen Strauss, social psychologist will speak on "What Do You Do With Anger?" at the Summit YWCA Kaffeeklatsch on Wednesday, Jan. 30.

Dr. Strauss, a resident of South Orange, specializes in child-parent counselling. She is a member of the board of directors of the YWCA of Essex and West Hudson and Orange, and is director of the behavior modification project of the Orange YWCA. She also is consultant to the Girls Treatment Center of Essex County.

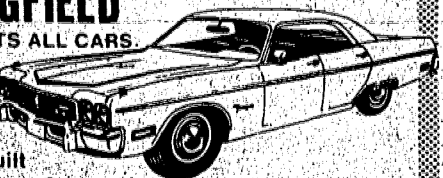
Kaffeeklatsch programs begin at 9:45 a.m. with coffee and conversation.

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Crestmont picks office managers

Crestmont Savings and Loan Association has announced the appointment of two new branch office managers.

William H. Swick of Morristown has been named manager of the association's Springfield office. Kathleen M. West, also of Morristown, has been appointed manager of Crestmont's office in Netcong.



ART FAIR — Joan West, left, of Mountainside and Dr. and Mrs. Zenon Matkiwsky examine a piece of art at the recent first international art fair and auction sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society.

Choral workshop to be held Jan. 31 at Gov. Livingston

Students from the entire Regional school system will attend a choral conducting workshop at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, on Thursday, Jan. 31. The workshop will consist of a full day's learning activities for the 550 music students. Teachers from each of the schools will participate along with four guest conductors from New Jersey high schools and colleges.

The students are divided into four groups: vocal workshop for beginners; female choir, intermediates; concert choir, intermediates; chorale, advanced.

During the afternoon session each group will perform for the other three. A spokesman said, "Activities of this kind serve to improve the student's performing and listening skills. He becomes a more discriminate listener as well as a better performer."

The Regional teachers who will be participating are Evelyn Blakey, Polly Novak, Edward Shiley, Al Dorhout and Donna Plasket.

The evening session, to be held at 8:15, will be a free concert to be performed for the public. Tickets will be available at the door.

Vocal students join Opera Theatre for two performances

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School vocal department has been invited by the Opera Theatre of New Jersey Chorus to join them in their forthcoming production of "La Gioconda." Grace Bumbry of the Metropolitan Opera will sing the title role.

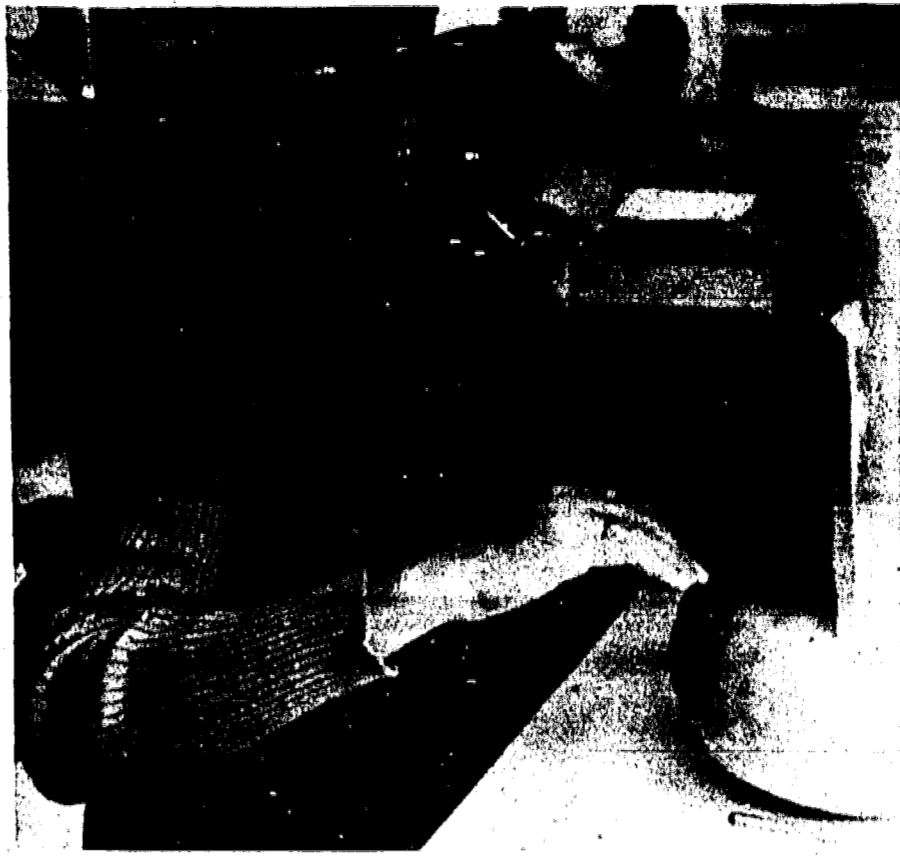
Vocal students will be performing the second act of the opera at Newark Symphony Hall on Sunday night, Feb. 10, and in the Trenton War Memorial Building on Wednesday, Feb. 13.

They include:
Sopranos—Marjorie Reiter, Laurie Weeks, Kathy Seymour, Amy Kaplan, Chris Bunin, Patty Volherbst;

Altos—Lisa Modell, Cathy Picut, Sue Carroll, Nancy De Christoforo, Laurie Wisniewski, Laura Bunin;

Bassos—Brad Giamo, Mike Stueb, Ken De Vos, Ed Bilous;

Tenors—George Esparza, Ronnie Kamen, Ray De Rosa, Rich Reiter.



CRAFT TRAINING at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School has Sharon Brown creating a large jug in David Brodman's art class.

Spring courses put off to March

In cooperation with national, state and local programs to conserve energy, the Regional Office of Adult and Continuing Education will begin its spring classes the week of March 18. In past years, the spring program was held during the winter months.

"By holding the Adult and Continuing Education Program in warmer weather," noted Harry E. Linkin, the program director, "the Regional District will be able to save fuel."

Linkin said area residents should receive the 1974 Spring Session brochure by mid-February. In-person registration will be held on Tuesday, March 5, in each Regional High School.

Classes will begin at each high school the week of March 18 and will terminate the week

of June 6. Persons desiring additional information should call the Office of Adult and Continuing Education at 376-6300, ext. 99.

Total resources up at Central Jersey

Robert B. Barlow, president of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, Freehold, has reported that the bank maintained its pattern of growth during 1973 with total resources reaching \$421 million at year end, compared with \$392 million at the end of 1972.

Net operating earnings reached a record high of \$4,252,901, equivalent to \$1.70 per share, compared with \$1.52 per share for 1972. Deposits increased by \$25 million reaching an all-time high of \$379.6 million at year end.

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."

Retirement closes career of 27 years

William E. Sawyer of Mountainside, director of trade marketing services for Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, has retired after 27 years with the worldwide manufacturer of medical, consumer and industrial products.

Sawyer joined Johnson & Johnson in 1945 as director of education and was named to the post of director of merchandising services in 1953. He is well known in pharmacy circles worldwide for his programs on retail management and store modernization.

In 1949 Sawyer initiated Johnson & Johnson's series of long-range programs. During the ensuing years he has been the author of a series of volumes released as a service to the pharmacy, supermarket and allied industries which deal with such subjects as sales techniques, stockroom modernization and space management.

Sawyer is a graduate of the University of Buffalo.

He and his wife are the parents of two sons and live at 1549 Deer Path.

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HELPFUL HINTS: Keep a small notebook when you travel for recording expenses and bills; you'll be able to say where the money went.

High school students to tour Overlook facilities Tuesday

Future Physician's Day, to be held at Overlook Hospital on Tuesday, will present all aspects of a doctor's career, from the pre-medical requirements through medical school, internship, residency and on to the wider world of practice to students from Jonathan Dayton, Gov. Livingston and 14 other area high schools participating in the Overlook Health Career Program.

Guidance counselors have been invited to attend Overlook's Future Physician's Day, with a special luncheon planned by the Overlook Auxiliary for exchange of views on the overall program.

Speaking on the morning panel will be William F. Minogue, M.D. of Chatham, director of medical education at Overlook, and

Warren B. Nestler, M.D., of Summit, Overlook's medical coordinator.

To get a first hand view of medical practice, the students will be divided into sections for rotating tours to hear on-the-spot presentation of the doctor's work in the following areas:

John Gregory, M.D., of Scotch Plains, director of Overlook's cardiopulmonary laboratory, will explain lung respiratory testing methods, gas blood analysis, Pacemaker Evaluation Clinic and other intricate procedures performed in the Cardiopulmonary Laboratory.

Daniel J. O'Connell, M.D., director of psychiatric services, will describe his work as a psychiatrist in Overlook's short-term psychiatric unit, as well as his work with Overlook's drug and alcoholism programs.

Arthur S. McLellan, M.D., will guide the students through Overlook's emergency and out-patient department, describing his field of community medicine and Overlook's new family health clinics, as well as the activities of 15 other specialized clinics provided by the hospital for low income patients;

George L. Erdman, M.D., director of laboratories, will guide the groups through Overlook's extensive laboratories and Marianne Centanni, M.D., through radiology. Donald Kent, M.D., and Richard Podell, M.D., will tour the groups through the family practice unit and explain this new concept in medicine.

In addition to films, there will be opportunity for question and answer periods, plus personal interchange with the participating physicians. A special panel from Overlook's house staff of interns and residents will hold an informal dialogue session in the afternoon.

Future Physician's Day starts at 9:30 a.m. in the Wallace Medical Education Center. Interested students can make arrangements to attend through their school guidance departments. Overlook's health career program is sponsored by the auxiliary and coordinated through the hospital's public relations department.

Chairman thanks 120 blood donors

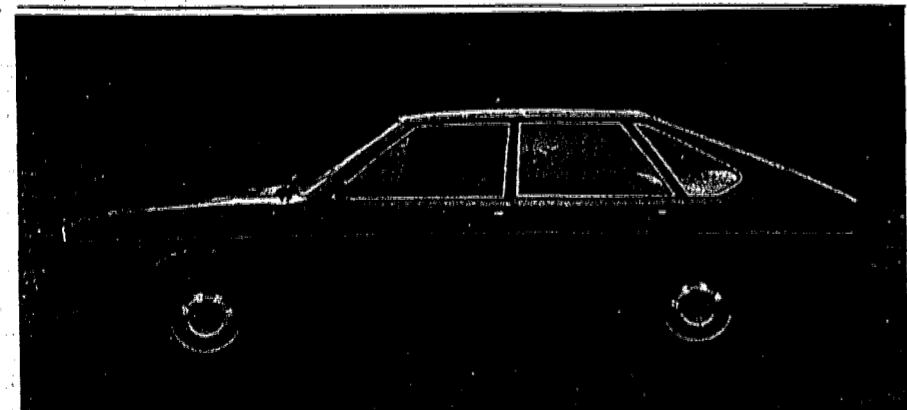
Mrs. Edward W. Love, chairman of the blood program for the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross, this week expressed the thanks of the chapter to the 120 donors who came to the blood bank held recently.

Mrs. Love also thanked the Mountainside Echo for its publicity and the girl scouts from Troops 696 and 799 for their aid in telephoning to secure donors.

She went on to say that "this united community effort enables the Red Cross to be prepared to replace the blood plasma needed so desperately when illness or accidents occur."

A average for Ditzel

William James Ditzel of 1354 Stony Brook Lane, Mountainside, was named to the president's list after posting all As in classes during the fall quarter at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.



SOMETHING DIFFERENT FROM VW — The 1974 Dasher, which is available from Douglas Motors Corp., authorized Volkswagen sales, service and parts facility at 430 Morris Ave., Summit, features rack and pinion steering, front wheel drive and a 75-horsepower water-cooled overhead cam engine that tests show will get about 25 miles to a gallon of regular gasoline. Power disc brakes, radial tires and a fully synchronized four-speed transmission are standard; an automatic transmission is also available as are two-door sedan and four-door station wagon versions.

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DAYTON DISPATCH

By Margo Krasnoff

Through advising their students, guidance counselors are deeply involved in the intricate process called "applying to college."

David Oliver, in his first year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, described in a recent interview how he as a guidance counselor prepares his students for college admission.

He noted that the junior year plays the most important part in the making of decisions. By March the counselor knows his students' abilities and has stimulated the student who has not begun to consider his aptitudes and interests.

Together, student and counselor narrow down colleges, considering the student's major interest the most important factor in this initial action. Individual specifications, such as geographic location, further cut the pool. Limiting criteria might also affect this discussion; for financial reasons a student might have to commute.

Oliver then evaluates the academic demands of the college and makes the student aware of these criteria. Wanting to encourage his students to apply to schools within their grasp, he must also prepare a cushion to fall back upon.

To learn about the personality of each school, Oliver meets with college representatives who visit Dayton, reads college catalogs and directories and communicates with graduates who have attended different schools.

He has submitted a proposal to the Regional Board of Education which would permit him to travel to schools in the Connecticut and Massachusetts area, gaining first-hand knowledge of the campuses and of admissions procedure by talking with admissions people.

Popular schools among his students Oliver said are Washington University in St. Louis, American University in Washington, D.C., Boston University, University of Hartford, Syracuse and the Ivy League schools.

Considering geographic preferences, he said, "Kids

want to go away from home but not too far away from home." Most students remain in the New England and Middle Atlantic states.

Having begun his work at Dayton in August, Oliver spent two weeks reading the folders of each of his 34 seniors. This includes autobiographies written in the freshman year, College Board test scores, grades and junior teacher comments.

After meeting with each student and his parents, Oliver wrote a senior recommendation which was duplicated and then sent to the colleges as a part of the official high school transcript. "This recommendation is honest, purposeful and puts the student in the best light possible," he commented.

Oliver finds it foreign not having kids in and out of his office all day long, because in Middlesex High School, where he previously counseled, students were not required to submit slips explaining why they wanted to see their counselor and then wait until notification days later that their counselor would see them. These students simply walked into the guidance office and asked to see their counselor.

To overcome this communication block, Oliver called his students down to talk with him within the opening weeks of school to meet them and to learn about each other as people. "I can't help anyone if he doesn't know me. We must convey to each other a knowledge of each other."

Oliver communicates with young people outside of his job at Dayton, serving for the past two years as the youth advisor of the Middlesex Presbyterian Church. Leading a fellowship which meets every Sunday evening, he holds small group encounters which allow the participants to learn more about themselves and about God.

Oliver misses not coaching football and track as he did at Middlesex, because of the increased rapport which coaching affords.

"Looking forward to letters of acceptance, he said that if a student is rejected at his first-choice college, it will be a disappointment for both of

VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIALS

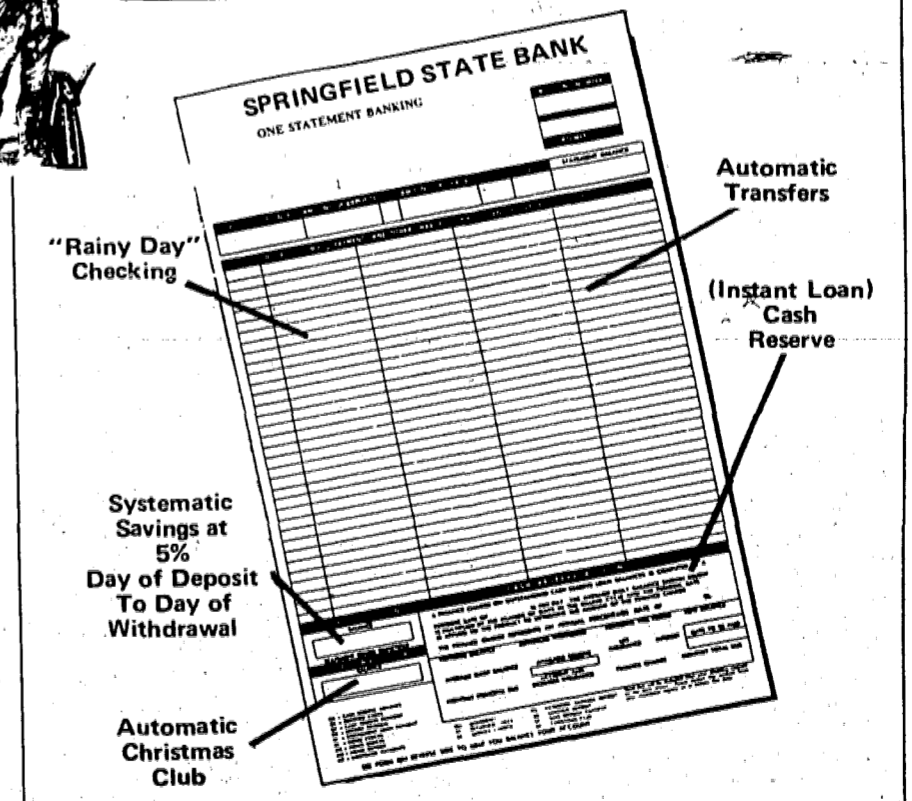
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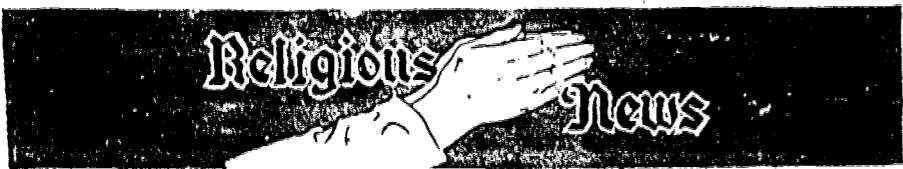
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JAMES LITTLE, ORGANIST AND
CHOIR DIRECTOR
Thursday—3 p.m., senior high tutoring in
Elizabeth, 8 p.m., Session meeting.
Saturday—10 a.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:15 a.m., adult Bible study, 10:30
a.m., morning worship; Rev. Talcott will
preach; Cradle Roll, Church School, nursery
through eighth grade, 7 p.m., Fellowship.
Wednesday—10 a.m., Mothers' and Others'
meeting, 5:15 p.m., confirmation class, 7 p.m.,
Westminster Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel
choir rehearsal.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND
SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Lori Gabay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol
Gabay of 33 Redwood rd., Springfield, was
called to the Torah as the Bat Mizvah at the
Shabbat morning service Jan. 19.
Friday—8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service.
Friday, Saturday, Sunday—twelfth annual
interfaith conclave; youth groups from the
Presbyterian Church of Andover, Mass., the
Unitarian Church of Upton, Mass., and the
Temple Sha'arey Shalom Youth Group.
Sunday—3:30 p.m., second annual festival of
the arts; Israeli film star Moti Giladi, in per-
son.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER
Thursday—3:30 p.m., confirmation class, 8
p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild at 47
Clinton ave., Springfield.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel service.
Sermon: "To Trust Supremely." 9:30 a.m.,
Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., German
language worship, the Rev. Fred Gruber
preaching, 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation,
11 a.m., morning worship, sermon: "To Trust
Supremely." 6 p.m., Senior High and Junior
High Youth.
Monday—8 p.m., trustees.
Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle.

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414 EAST BROAD ST.
414 EAST BROAD ST., WESTFIELD
REV. CANON RICHARD J. HARDMAN,
REV. HUGH LIVINGOOD,
REV. D. THOMAS ANDREWS,
REV. CHARLES A. CESARETTI,
REV. HERBERT ARRUNATEGUI
7 a.m., Holy Communion daily except Sun-
day.
Thursday—9:30 a.m., Christian Healing
Service; Canterbury Discussion Guild; 9:30
a.m. to 2:30 p.m., mothers' day out.
Friday—Conversion of Paul—9:30 a.m. Holy
Communion; 7 p.m., Junior Episcopal Young
Churchmen.
Saturday—6 p.m., Holy Communion and
sermon.
Sunday—Third Sunday after Epiphany—7:45
a.m., Holy Communion, 8:45 a.m. and 10 a.m.,
Holy Communion and sermon; 11:30 a.m.,
morning prayer and sermon, 5:45 p.m.,
S.E.Y.C. leaves for meeting in Cranford.
Monday—10 a.m., Ecclesiastical
Embroidery class.
Wednesday—9:30 a.m., Holy Communion;
committee meeting for World Day of Prayer.
Friday through Sunday—vestry conference.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
170 ELM ST., WESTFIELD
REV. WILMONT J. MURRAY, MINISTER
(233-2278)
Thursday—1 p.m., Senior Citizens' trip to
Paper Mill Playhouse, 3:45 p.m., Bel Canto
Choir rehearsal, 7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir
rehearsal.
Saturday—9 a.m., commuter chorus
rehearsal, 10 a.m., workshop for parents and
teachers of children, 7:30 p.m., fun-for-tuos
potluck supper.
Sunday—8:45 and 11 a.m., morning worship.
Sermon by the Rev. William L. Frederickson
Jr., Minister of Education, on the topic, "Our
Great Assurance." Child care for pre-schoolers
at both services, 8:45 a.m., church school
classes for children through sixth grade, 10
a.m., classes for youth and adults, 5 p.m.,
Chapel Choir rehearsal, 6 p.m., Junior High
Fellowship, Senior High Fellowship.
Monday—5:15 p.m., Evening Circle supper
followed by visiting the Newark Baptist Home,
7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71.
Tuesday—10 a.m., Mothers Discussion
Group, 7:30 p.m., Choral Art Society, 8 p.m.,
Nursery School parents' night.

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MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. BADON H. BROWN, PASTOR
PARSONAGE PHONE: 654-3814
CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all
ages and adults, 10:45 a.m., pre-service prayer
meeting, 11 a.m., morning worship service
(Children's Church for grades 1-3; nursery
provided), 6 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship, 7
p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer ser-
vice.
Friday—7:30 p.m., Chapel Mountaineers,
Bible study and crafts for grades 3-8.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR FARID DARDASHI
Thursday—8:30 p.m., Hadassah meeting.
Friday—6:15 p.m., family Shabbat dinner;
8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Sunday—8:15 p.m., lecture, Dr. Lawrence
Fuchs.
Monday—8:15 p.m., Joint Adult Education
sessions; 8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., USY meeting.
Minyan Services:
Mornings—Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.
Evenings—Monday through Thursday, 8:15
p.m.
Sunday mornings—9 a.m.; evenings, 8:15
p.m.
Saturday evenings, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR: REV. BRUCE W. EVANS DD.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE
Thursday—3:30 p.m., confirmation class,
7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir, 7:30 p.m., Webelos, 8
p.m., Senior Choir.
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School, Classes
for three year olds to grade seven are taught in
the Parish House. Nursery service provided on
the second floor of the chapel, 9:30 a.m.,
opening session of two mini-courses to be
taught in the Parish House. "Great Christians
in Modern Times" led by the Rev. Dr. Henry G.
Bovenkerk will begin with a study of Dag
Hammarskjold. Mrs. Richard Bunnell, lay
leader, will lead the discussion on "Parables
and People Today." 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical
worship services with Dr. Evans preaching.
Child care for pre-school children is provided
on the second floor of the chapel, 7 p.m.,
Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high
school age young people will be led by Larry
White, advisor.
Monday—9 to 11:30 a.m., co-operative week
day nursery, 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl
Scouts.
Tuesday—10 a.m., women's Bible class led
by Dr. Evans on the Book of Revelations, 11
a.m., Work Shop Day with mission sewing and
bandage rolling.
Wednesday—9 to 11:30 a.m., weekday nur-
sery, 7:30 p.m., dessert preceding the 228th
annual congregational and corporation
meetings which will begin at 8 o'clock.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT
HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR ON
FRIDAYS AT 10:15 P.M.,
radio station wawz, 99.1 FM
Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Friday—7 p.m., Boys' Brigade, 7:15 p.m.,
Pioneer Girls.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m.,
morning worship; Pastor Schmidt will preach
from the Book of Mark, 11 a.m., Junior Church,
5:30 p.m. Senior High Group, 5:45 p.m., Junior
High Group, 7 p.m., evening service; slide
presentation on the Lay Institute for
Evangelism. Nursery care at both church
services.
Wednesday—9 a.m.-noon, Lay Institute for
Evangelism, 7:30-10:15 p.m., Lay Institute for
Evangelism.

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

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

Reports, elections slated at meeting by Presbyterians

The 228th annual Congregational and Corporation Meeting of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held next Wednesday in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall. Dessert will be served at 7:30 p.m. by Elders Pearl Hyers and Alice Rieg; the meeting will get under way at 8.
The meeting will be moderated by the pastor, the Rev. Bruce W. Evans, with Ward Humphrey, clerk of session, serving as clerk. Reports of all church organizations will be received. Elders and deacons for the Class of 1976 will be elected for a three year term. Five members from the congregation at-large will be elected to serve on next year's church nominating committee.
The Corporation meeting will be held immediately following the Congregational meeting. Raymond Pierson, president of the Board of Trustees, will moderate. John Schoch will serve as secretary. The budget for 1974 will be presented for a vote by the congregation. Trustees for the Class of 1976 will also be elected for three-year terms.
Members of this year's nominating committee include Ward Humphrey, chairman; William Weber, Helmut Grimm, John Schoch, Paul Beck, Oliver Deane, Mrs. Arthur Moore, Arthur Staehle and Mrs. William Wood.

Linda Keiderling gets degree at Morehead

Linda L. Keiderling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ford, of Peachtree lane, Mountainside, has graduated with a B.A. degree in sociology from Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky.
She has started work toward her master's degree in sociological research at Morehead State University.

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Tuesday—8 p.m., Board of Education meeting.

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Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.
First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

Presbyterian Church offers 2nd series of mini-courses

The second in a series of mini-courses sponsored by the Christian Education Committee of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will begin Sunday and continue for three weeks. The courses, to be taught in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, will begin at 9:30 a.m. The first series of courses was held last October.



Christine Nerrie engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nerrie of Clifton announced the engagement of their daughter Christine to Richard Knopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knopf of Mountainside, during a dinner party at the Sandeavor Restaurant, Clifton. The wedding is planned for next August.
Miss Nerrie is an art major at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Ga. Her fiancé is in pre-medical school at Auburn (Ala.) University.

Lindley Leggett weds Florida girl

Judy Marie Plessel of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., daughter of Mrs. Helen Wolfe of Omaha, Neb., was married on Dec. 8, to Lindley H. Leggett 4th son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley H. Leggett 3rd of Mountainside.
The wedding ceremony was held at the Methodist Church in Ft. Lauderdale.
Nancy Hern of St. Petersburg, Fla., served as maid of honor. David Leggett, brother of the groom, served as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Roy Johnson of Council Bluffs, Iowa.
Mrs. Leggett is employed by United Airlines. Her husband is executive vice-president of United Marine Yacht Sales.
The couple plans to reside in Ft. Lauderdale.

Better educated labor

In the early 1970's, about 12.5 million workers—one-fifth of the civilian labor force—had completed eight years or less of formal education. By 1980, the Bureau of Labor Statistics projects, this figure will decrease to one-sixth of the labor force and by 1990, to one-sixteenth.

Fashions by Jalm featured Feb. 6 at AAUW luncheon

The Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its 14th annual luncheon-fashion show at the Chanticleer in Millburn on Wednesday, Feb. 6, at noon. Jalm and Co. of Millburn will present the show, with professional models featuring spring and summer fashions.
Mrs. Peter Butler and Mrs. John Connolly are co-chairmen of the party. Serving on their committees are: Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. George Moser, door prizes; Mrs. Robert Flynn, tickets and reservations; Mrs. Harold Nelson, table favors; Judith Grant, accompanist; and Mrs. John Barry, publicity.
Proceeds from the event are used for scholarships awarded to one or more local girls presently attending college. Applications for the 1974 awards are being accepted by Mrs. Louis Parent.

The luncheon program is open to the public. Tickets and reservations are available from Mrs. Robert Flynn of Forest Hill way, Mountainside.

Marx Bros. films aid day care unit

Three Marx Brothers films—"Duck Soup", "Horse Feathers" and "Monkey Business"—will be screened at Westfield High School on Friday, Feb. 8. The program, which starts at 7 p.m., will benefit the Westfield Day Care Center.
The program will also include two intermissions filled with News Parades of 1942 and 1969.
The film showing, planned and arranged by David Graupner, is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Westfield Day Care Center. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the Leader Store, 109 E. Broad st., or the Music Staff, 27 Elm st., both in Westfield, or at the door.

Miner, Norman lead division in hospital building fund drive

Robert Scott Miner Jr. and Wilfred H. Norman have been named co-chairmen of the pattern gifts division for the Children's Specialized Hospital, (Mountainside) building fund, it was announced by H.M. Poole Jr., general chairman.

Poole said this is the first major solicitation division to get under way in the campaign. The hospital employee division, under the leadership of Robert F. Ardrey Sr. and Mrs. Jane Huckleba, completed its phase last week.
The general phase of the campaign to raise \$3,500,000 to construct a new 60-bed nursing unit and to provide for the renovation of existing facilities will start in the spring, according to Poole.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and Princeton University, where he received master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees, Miner is assistant to the chairman, Department of Physics at Princeton.
Prior to assuming his duties at Princeton in 1970, Miner was director of chemical manufacturing for CIBA Pharmaceutical Company, Summit. He came to CIBA in 1947 as assistant manufacturing chemist.
Miner is a member of a number of professional clubs and organizations, including the American Institute of Chemists, the New Jersey Academy of Sciences and the American Chemical Society.

Norman is president of the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation in Raritan and is chairman of the board of Ortho-Raritan.
Born and raised in Canada, Norman graduated from the University of Manitoba. He joined Ortho Pharmaceutical (Canada) Ltd., a Johnson & Johnson affiliate, in 1952 as a salesman.

Norman was named president of the company in 1963, and in 1965 became president of Johnson & Johnson Limited, Canada. He was named executive vice-president of the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation in Raritan in 1970, and later that year was elected president. Norman has been chairman of the board of Ortho since 1971.
In 1972 he was elected to the board of directors of Johnson & Johnson and appointed to its executive committee. Norman is also vice-president of Johnson & Johnson International.

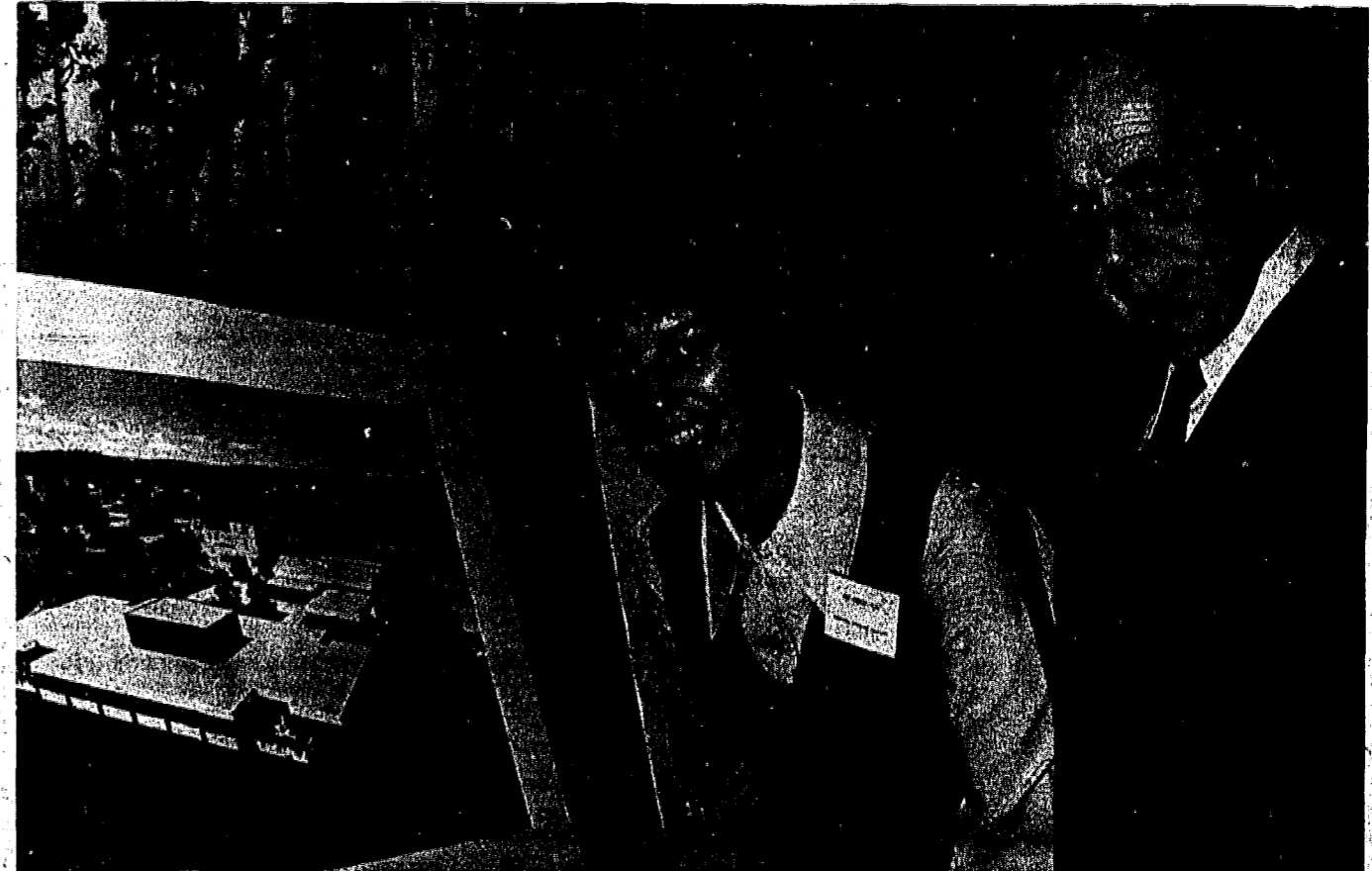
Woman charged in lottery released on \$2,500 bail

Municipal Court Judge Jacob R. Bauer has forwarded to the Union County Grand Jury the case of a Rahway woman charged with possession of lottery paraphernalia.
Judge Bauer set bail at \$2,500 at last Wednesday night's court session for Carnelle Arrington, who was apprehended on Jan. 3 on the lottery charge. Two other lottery-related charges were dismissed, but she also faces action on a disorderly persons count for possession of a prescription legend drug, Darvon. Bail was set at \$100 on the disorderly persons charge.
In other court action, Judge Bauer referred to the grand jury the cases of three persons arrested Dec. 30 in Echo Lake Park for possession of marijuana. Bail of \$1,000 was set for Thomas B. Randall of Surf City, who was charged with possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana and possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana with intent to distribute. Lois E. Sutter, also of Surf City, and Dorothy Ann Sprafkin of Roselle Park were released on

\$250 bail each for possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana.
Eugene DeSanto of Lyndhurst was fined \$100 plus \$15 costs by Judge Bauer on a charge of assault and battery lodged by Richard Sheperd of Scotch Plains. DeSanto was also given a two-month suspended jail term.
Robert Carter of Plainfield was fined a total of \$245 on three motor vehicle infractions. Carter was found guilty of driving while his license was revoked, and not having his registration and insurance card in his possession.
The Stockholm Bus Co. of 1595 Brookside rd., Mountainside, was fined \$30 for inoperable school bus warning lights. In other motor vehicle court action, Percy A. Jarvis of Irvington was fined \$80 for careless driving; McGills Interstate Express of Paterson, \$35, using license plates not assigned to vehicle; John H. Freudenberger, 355 Cherry Hill rd., Mountainside, speeding 67 mph in a 25 mph zone, \$50; Tony R. Friese, 349 Creek Bed rd., Mountainside, careless driving, \$30; Nicholas T. Furlong of Gilette, expired driver's license, \$20; and Shamshad A. Khan of North Plainfield, disregarding traffic signal, \$20.

Flower demonstration held for Women's Club

Laura Cozens, associated with Grays Florist, Rt. 22, Plainfield, gave a demonstration on flower arranging and "How to Make a corsage" for the Mountainside Women's Club at its January meeting at the Mountainside Inn, Mrs. Robert Kierspe, 30 Bayberry lane, Mrs. Edwin Sayerberger, 158 Old Tote Rd. and Mrs. Paul Meierdierck, 138 Greenwood Rd. were installed as members attending their third meeting.



EMPLOYEE BACKING—Jane Huckleba, co-chairman of the hospital employee division of the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, building fund campaign, and Robert

F. Ardrey Sr., chairman, study plans for new 60-bed nursing unit.

Girl born to Remyns

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Remyn of Chester are the parents of their first child, a daughter, born Jan. 14 at Morristown Memorial Hospital. The new arrival, Andrea Gayle, weighed in at 8 lbs. Mrs. Remyn is the former Marsha Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilson of Warwick circle, Springfield.

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

Antique furniture subject for talk

Robert K. Talley, lecturer on antique furniture, will be the guest speaker at the Summit YWCA "Interest Night" this evening at 8. Talley will discuss what to look for in antique furniture, what makes a piece valuable, and how to decide what to buy.
Interest Nights are open to members and nonmembers at a small fee and reservations are termed helpful but not necessary. Readers may call 273-4242 for details.

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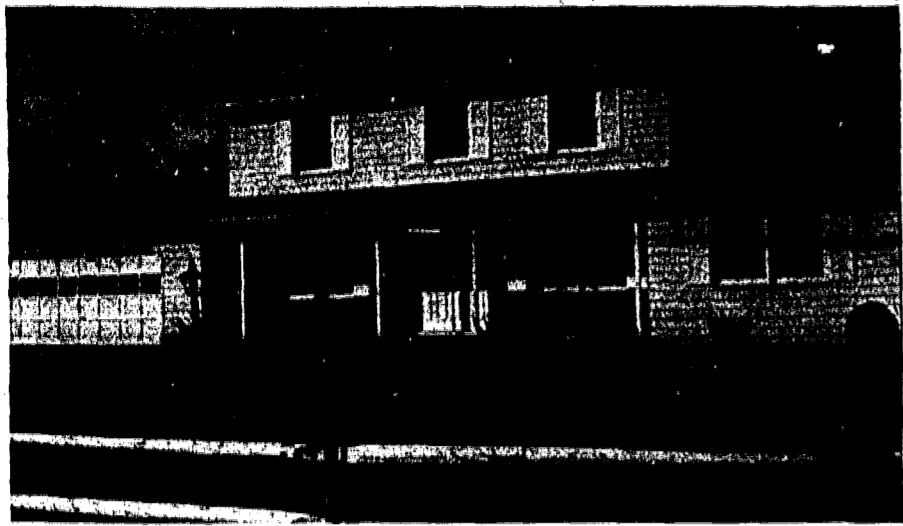
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Your Guide To Better Living In the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART



THE SALEM custom home, one of four colonial models designed to offer 'better living in a prestige location.' The Lawrence Woods 56-home community is off Cold Soil Road in Lawrenceville. This is Carl M. Freeman Associates' first New Jersey community. The Salem has 25-foot living room, formal dining room, first floor family room with dual fireplace that also serves the breakfast room, which adjoins U-shaped kitchen. Priced at \$59,990, the Salem includes air-conditioning, two-car garage, four bedrooms, full basement with exterior exit, and three baths.

Cranberry Hill community opens new section of lots

A new section of 48 lots has been opened up at Cranberry Hill on Lacey road in Forked River, about a half-mile from Exit 74 of the Garden State Parkway, according to Joseph Billhimer, marketing director of The Mayer Corporation, developer of the community. These lots, located in heavily-wooded areas, are provided with underground electric and telephone service. Purchasers of lots have a wide variety of Colonial and contemporary Mayer-built homes to choose from, priced from \$38,750. The existing built-up sections of Cranberry Hill are made up of three- and four-bedroom homes which are grouped around park-like courts in a winding path through 145 acres of natural woodland. Popular models here include: The Lacey, with its spacious living room, one and one-half baths, three bedrooms, dining room, laundry and attached garage; the two-bedroom, one-bath Kent, with a front porch and optional rear patio, laundry room and attached garage; the Mermaid, with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, one and one-half baths, entry, screened porch, laundry room and attached garage. The long and low Kevin II shows three bedrooms, a family room, one and one-half baths, living room, dining

room, laundry room and attached garage. The L-shaped Roxboro features three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room, laundry room and two-car garage. All of these are single story. Then there is the two-story Colonial, the Windsor, which has four bedrooms, two baths and a powder room, a large family room, living room, dining room, laundry room, and attached garage. All the homes at Cranberry Hill, Billhimer said, include spacious rooms and convenient layout, colorful ceramic tile bathrooms, Hotpoint all-electric kitchens with attractive wooden cabinets and self-edged plastic-laminated counters, wall-to-wall carpeting, electric baseboard heat with individual controls in every room, fully insulated walls and ceilings, white baked-enamel aluminum triple-track combination windows, white seamless gutters and downspouts, and 110-220 volt, 150-amp circuit breakers with panel service and many outlets. Cranberry Hill attracts year-round residents, Billhimer pointed out, because of its Ocean County location with nearby boating, swimming and fishing. Cranberry Hill can be reached from the Garden State Parkway to Exit 74, left

on Lacey road to Cranberry Hill on the left, or from Route 9 to Lacey road, Forked River, west on Lacey road to Cranberry Hill on the right. The Mayer Corporation is the New Jersey operating subsidiary of Development Corporation of America, one of the nation's major building corporations, listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Shop-Rite mortgage

Tri State Mortgage Co., an affiliate of George Sacks Inc. of Jersey City, has arranged a \$750,000 construction and permanent mortgage for the Shop-Rite supermarket which has just opened at Liberty and Long avenues near Rte. 22 in Hillside. The supermarket has approximately 45,000 square feet of space and is the eighth store in the Singer Shop-Rite group under the direction of co-owners Sidney and Martin Singer. The site on which the new Shop-Rite is located was leased for a long term through George Sacks Inc. on a build-to-suit basis. Sacks arranged the lease for the Wagner family, owner of the property.

Tax returns filed in January eligible for earlier refund

Want a faster refund this year? The Internal Revenue Service said this week that all taxpayers who file their tax returns in January should get their refunds in four to five weeks. After January it may take six to eight weeks. Elmer H. Klinsman, IRS district director of New Jersey, said that January filers gain about a two-week advantage over those who file later because IRS service centers can process returns and approve refunds much faster early in the filing season when workloads are not heavy. "Taxpayers who file early avoid making the thoughtless errors that often occur in their rush to meet the April 15 deadline," said Klinsman. "Those who wait until the last few weeks to file often fail to read the instructions carefully, neglect to sign the return, or forget to attach all schedules and W-2 forms. These mistakes can delay a refund for as long as four additional weeks." As in previous years, an employee filing his return for 1973 must attach a W-2 form from each employer. Each form should show earnings, income tax withheld, and social security information. The IRS expects to issue some 60 million refunds this year, totaling about \$20-billion. This year's average refund will probably approximate last year's \$345 average, Klinsman said.

Berkeley reports record high assets

Record highs in savings accounts and total assets were achieved by the Berkeley Federal Savings of Short Hills during the year ending Dec. 31. Total assets were \$127,635,475, compared with \$117,122,041 in 1972, a 9 percent increase. Savings accounts totaled \$104,072,479, compared with \$101,933,021 in 1972. Berkeley's home office is at 521 Millburn ave., Short Hills. A new home office building is under construction at 555 Millburn ave., Short Hills, and scheduled to open in the spring. Branch offices are at 88 Lyons ave., Newark, and 470 Ridgedale ave., East Hanover.

Open house listed at Chubb Institute

An open house will be held Wednesday, Jan. 30, at the Chubb Institute for Computer Technology, 51 JFK parkway, Short Hills. The program beginning at 7 p.m., is open to the public without charge. Reservations are available by calling 379-7083. A discussion of computer programming and programming careers will be followed by a tour of the Chubb Computer Center. Those who wish to take the IBM Aptitude Test for Programmer Personnel may do so without charge or may make an appointment for another time. Business computer programming requires aptitude and maturity, but no advanced math, and a degree is optional, a spokesman said. The Institute, educational affiliate of Chubb & Son Inc., trains individuals, whose general education is behind them for placement in the field of business computer programming. The next class starts Feb. 19.

Cantica Hebraica concert set Feb. 2

Cantica Hebraica will present a concert at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, on Saturday, Feb. 2 at 8:30 p.m. The program is open to the public. Conducted by Dennis Michno, musical director of All Saints Episcopal Church in New York, the ensemble features Cantors Paul Kwartin and Lawrence Avery with orchestra and chorus in a program celebrating the musical side of Jewish life. They will perform religious and secular music from the renaissance, classical, romantic and contemporary periods, as well as special medley of Israeli folk songs. For information call 736-3200, ext. 34. Y members and students are requested to bring their membership of ID cards when purchasing tickets.

Children's drawings on display at museum

Original drawings produced by Canadian children for a teaching brochure prepared by the Canadian Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development are being exhibited in the lower level galleries of the New Jersey State Museum, W. State street, Trenton, through March 10. Called "Alphabet Book," the project was conceived and supervised by Anne Wyse, a teacher at the Kettle Point (Ontario) School. The drawings in the State Museum exhibition

were produced during a 12-month period of 1967-68. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

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



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

OF BANGKOK—AND WATS
Eleventh In a Series
"As I was saying..." In the heat of summer I went to the Orient. It was a mistake because it was hotter than all Hades in the Orient too. And that is hotter than New Jersey. But so it was. At least the scenery was "cool." Our itinerary called for five cities in Japan, then Taipei, Manila, Hong Kong, Macao, Bangkok, Cheng Mal, Singapore, Denpasar (Ball) and the glorious Hawaiian Islands; and that's not bad scenery material, you must admit. Alsaka, the one stop on the way over, is no slouch either. It is grand. Taipei, Hong Kong, Macao and Singapore were discussed in a previous Feminine Look column, and now we go to Muang Thai, meaning "land of the free," which is what the people lovingly call their country. We used to call it Siam and now, Thailand. Bangkok, the capital of Thailand, is a "twin" city full of old, exquisite, fairy-tale colored temples and palaces on one side of the river (Thonburi), and plush, new, concrete-and-steel hotels and office buildings on the other. So much so that one almost feels as though they are competing with one another, and that, perhaps overnight, a whole new "field" of temples will flower, or a whole "forest" of hotels will thrust up, all trying to outdo each other. At first glance it is disappointing. It looks too Western. It sounds too modern, particularly when you first arrive at your very new, sleek hotel in the new section. Even with a good old Thai name like "Dusti Thani," which means "State of Paradise," the hotel feels as though it could be in New York. Except, I will admit, that when you look out of the window, even from the 18th floor, and see a pet elephant sashaying about the front garden, gently nudging all the tourists, it helps dispel the New York mood. At second glance, too, it is also true that when you go on the klongs in the early morning and see the old houses along the water and watch the floating markets and smile with the enchanting, sweet Thai people, you really are in the world of the Orient and sampans and strange hats and Eastern looks. Then you hear that there is a planafoot to cover the klongs with a paved highway, and away flies the Oriental mood again.

THONBURI and Bangkok are separated by the river called Chao Phraya (which carries the gorgeous teak down from the north) but Thonburi is included under "Bangkok." Rather the same as New York City with its Brooklyn, etc., etc. The smaller Thonburi side, which is on the right bank, is where most of the famous temples, or "wats," are located. There are some 400 wats in "Bangkok," some of the most famous of which are the Temple of the Reclining Buddha (Wat Po), the high-towered Temple of the Dawn (Wat Arun) and perhaps the most famous of all, the Wat Phra Kew, the King's place of worship. Here is housed the two-foot-high Emerald Buddha, a single piece of carved, green jasper enthroned on a high golden altar. This buddha has three changes of clothes, one for each of the seasons in Thailand: hot, cool and rainy. But HIS clothes are something else. Not only are they solid gold but they are trimmed with precious jewels. And who changes them? Who else? The King of Siam, of course! Himself. In great ceremony too.

THE TEMPLE of the Emerald Buddha is surrounded on the external base with monkeys and demons, 220 of them altogether. The ones with shoes are demons, those without shoes, monkeys. And, if you are one of the lucky ones who has one of those old "rubblings" of the Siamese dancers, this is the temple from which they come. They are in a row, in squares near the base, with figures depicting the steps of the dance, in relief. They are about 15 inches square, rather similar to framed pictures, and not very high. It is relatively easy, therefore, for an artist or anyone, to take rice paper, a colored crayon or chalky pencil, and rub the pencil back and forth and get a good copy of one of the squares. That is, it used to be easy. Nowadays it is taboo. So many people were rubbing the poor dancers, they were getting worn down. Now most of the rubbings are commercially printed from master models, on rather thick paper, and the end result is no where near the same. Splended as the Emerald Buddha is, my favorite is the Golden Buddha at the Wat Trai Mit. Perhaps it is its story. Or perhaps it is simply that I like gold. But so much?

FIVE AND A HALF TONS worth, would you believe?
Next: The Story of the Golden Buddha



CHAKRI HALL, a royal palace in Bangkok shows the typical Thai roof line and temple towers. In the right foreground are evergreen trees that are cut so they have great round balls at the end of each branch—a favorite way with the Thai people. They look formal and lovely. How the gardeners get them so perfectly rounded is a mystery.



A TYPICAL SAMPAN on one of the klongs in Bangkok, passing a typical "waterfront" store. The sampan is rowed by a woman wearing the typical Thai sun hat. However, most of the marketing is done with the boats, known as the famous floating markets, clustering in the middle of the water.

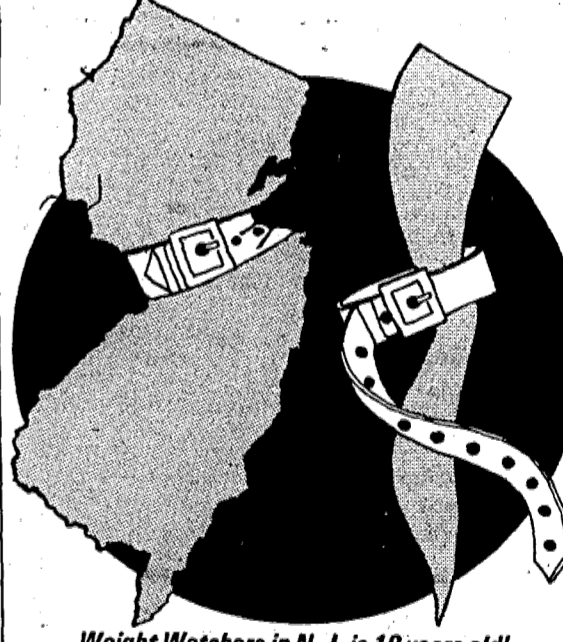


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Museum has model show

Twenty-five award-winning models constructed by New Jersey high school students in a contest seeking design concepts for a Marine Environmental Center will be exhibited at the New Jersey State Museum, W. State street, Trenton, from next Monday to March 3. More than 125 students from all areas of the state registered initially for the competition sponsored by the Building Contractors Association of New Jersey. The award winners are being selected by a professional panel of judges with backgrounds that include engineering, contracting, architecture and education. The year 1974 marks the fourth annual BCANJ model building competition and also the fourth year that winners have been exhibited at the State Museum. Theme subjects in previous years included a governor's residence, a bicentennial pavilion and a construction industry hall of fame. The State Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

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- CRANFORD Temple Beth El 338 Walnut Ave. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
- ELIZABETH Masonic Temple Assoc. of Elizabeth 668 No. Broad Street 1839 St. George Ave. Tuesday 9:30 a.m.
- ELIZABETH-ELMORA Jewish Education Center 300 Elmora Ave. Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
- HILLSIDE War Memorial Bldg. Liberty & Memorial Dr. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
- IRVINGTON Condon 925 Springfield Ave. Wednesday 12:30 noon Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Thursday 7:30 p.m.
- WESTFIELD First United Methodist Church E. Broad St. Room 111. Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Thursday 7:30 p.m.
- LINDEN United National Hall 300 Roselle St. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 9:30 a.m.
- LINDEN Suburban Jewish Center Deerfield Rd. & Academy Terr. Thursday 7:30 p.m.
- RAHWAY Hoffman-Koos 1839 St. George Ave. Monday 9:30 a.m. Tuesday 6:30 p.m.
- SPRINGFIELD Temple Shalom Shunpike & Springfield Aves. Thursday 9:30 a.m.
- UNION YWCA Green Lane & Maple Ave. Monday 9:30 a.m. Thursday 7:30 p.m.

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DISC 'N DATA

By MILT HAMMER

A unique spoken-word recording, "Americans" by Byron MacGregor, has become the fastest-breaking record ever by an unknown artist, with sales of 1.2 million copies in just five days.



BYRON MACGREGOR

'Cry of the Wild' arrives at Park

"Cry of the Wild," American National film for adults and children, arrived yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park.

The picture, photographed in color in the wilds of Canada, is a home-movie type documentary of Canadian wolves, offering intimate, informative glimpses of the wild and tame wolves.

Directed and photographed by Bill Mason (who took his family to Canada to study the animals), the movie is highlighted by some photo shots of the Canadian Northwest, the caribou-wolf relationship and interesting commentary on the lives of the wild animals.

Operalogue planned on Monday evening

Maestro Alfredo Silipini will conduct an operalogue at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Monday at 8 p.m., on the opera, Puccini's "La Gioconda." The opera will be performed by the Opera Theater of New Jersey, Women's Committee of Mountaineers, at the Symphony Hall, Newark, Sunday evening Feb. 10.

An operalogue is an in depth study of the story of the opera. The intentions of the composer are explained and defined by the maestro, who incorporates arias sung or played by the Opera Theater singers or the chorus.

A reception will be held after the performance in the lobby and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

record, "Americans" began as an editorial by Gordon Sinclair, a Canadian writer and owner of radio station CFRB in Toronto. Proclaiming Americans as one of the world's most unappreciated and unjustly maligned peoples, the editorial was reprinted in many newspapers.

MacGregor, news director of station CKLW in Detroit, read it on the air during a newscast. The enormous response the station received—a record 3,500 phone calls—prompted Westbound to record MacGregor reading "Americans" with an instrumental backing by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra of "America The Beautiful." The combination produced an instantaneous smash.

MacGregor and Peter Scheurmier, producer of the record, are donating their royalties from "Americans" to the American Red Cross. One of the points raised in "Americans" is that the U.S. always provides assistance in major world disasters but foreign countries never reciprocate. As a result, the Red Cross was bankrupt halfway through its fiscal year.

Dinner will follow Montoya concert

A limited number of patron's tickets have been made available for the Feb. 2 Theater-on-the-Hill concert by renowned flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya, and a gala patrons' party with dinner and dancing to the music of Peter Duchin and his orchestra.

Patron tickets, normally sold to season subscribers only, will be sold on a one-night basis for this performance. Mrs. Emmett B. Dunn, chairman, announced this week. Tickets (\$50 per couple) include preferred seating for the Montoya concert. Patrons are invited to a pre-theater cocktail party as well as the post-theater buffet. Tickets may be reserved by calling 228-4424.

Duchin, son of the late cafe society pianist Eddy Duchin, is a pianist, conductor, arranger, composer and recording artist.



VIVIAN VANCE will star in "Everybody Loves Opal" at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant in Cedar Grove beginning Thursday, Jan. 31. The actress is remembered for her role as the friend of Lucy in Lucille Ball's long-running television series, "Everybody Loves Opal," a comedy by John Patrick, author of "Teahouse of the August Moon" and other hits, will run through March 3.

Amusement News

Cliburn postpones Union appearance after death of father

Van Cliburn has postponed his Feb. 23 appearance at Union High School with Recital Stage, and all other engagements in the near future, because of the death of his father recently.

Ruth Slenczynska, noted American pianist, has agreed to replace Cliburn on short notice, according to Dr. Jerome Erman, president of Recital Stage. "We deeply regret Cliburn's postponement," Dr. Erman said, "but we will do everything in our power to satisfy those who hold tickets for his concert."

Cliburn's recital has been rescheduled for a Saturday in the fall of 1974, Dr. Erman said, and all tickets purchased for the Feb. 23 concert will be honored at the later date. In addition, ticket-holders for the Cliburn concert will be Recital Stage's guests at the Ruth Slenczynska concert, her first in the New York area in 15 years.

Miss Slenczynska was world-famous as a child prodigy, and made her debut in Berlin at the age of seven, Paris at eight and New York (at Carnegie Hall) at the same age. She studied with Arthur Schnabel, Sergei Rachmaninoff and Nadia Boulanger, among other noted teachers and performers. As a prodigy, she was noted for her easy handling of difficult works and her ability to give complete recitals of classical and romantic works without fatigue.

She made many tours with the Boston Pops Orchestra and Arthur Fiedler, including two tours of South America, three of Europe, two of the Far East, and one of Africa. Over the years she has made many radio and television appearances, including most talk shows, and made many successful recordings. In recent years she has been artist-in-residence at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Ill.

Additional tickets for Miss Slenczynska's concert, which will begin at 8 p.m., may be purchased at \$4, \$5 and \$6. Remaining tickets for the rescheduled Van Cliburn concert are still available at \$10 and \$12.50. Information may be obtained from Recital Stage, by calling 688-1617 or writing P.O. Box 25, Union.

From Mozart to Menotti Goldovsky: 28 years of opera

Boris Goldovsky, who will bring the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater to the Recital Stage at Union High School, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m., has, for the past 28 years, presented grand opera in English to all parts of the United States.

His company, composed of more than 70 youthful performers, will stage two one-act comic operas, Mozart's "The Impresario" and Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief." Recital Stage is sponsored by the Foundation for the Performing Arts.

During the nearly three decades of Goldovsky's career, people such as Phyllis Curtin, Mildred Miller, Paul Franke, Sherill Milnes, Adele Addison and Rosalind Elias, made their operative debut with the Goldovsky company.

Presented in fluent English versions, the theater's productions include full orchestra, staging, lighting and costuming.

The company's first production in 1946 was "The Marriage of Figaro," followed by "Rigoletto," "Carmen" and "The Barber of Seville." Goldovsky, a firm believer in Mozart as the foremost operatic composer, has unearthed and produced other lesser-known works by the master including "La Finta Giardiniera" and for the company's concert, Feb. 16 in Union, "The Impresario."

Over the years, the company has made innovations in technical handling of operatic staging.

Tickets for the Feb. 16 performance are available at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$7.50 with special consideration for students and senior citizens.

'The Way We Were' at Cinemette, Union

"The Way We Were," starring Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford, opened yesterday at the Cinemette in Union.

The picture, in color, is a love story set against the background of the 1930s campus Communism and World War 2. Sidney Pollack directed.

'Seven-Up' held over

"The Seven-Ups" will be held over for another week at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. The picture, filmed in color, stars Roy Scheider. It was derived from a story by Sonny Grosso, written by Al Ruben and Alexander Jacobs and directed by Philip D'Antoni.

Allen comedy now at Mill, musicals listed for spring

Woody Allen's stage comedy, "Play It Again, Sam," opened yesterday at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, starring Tony Roberts, Marcia Rodd and Mark Shapiro.

The play will run through Feb. 17, with performances Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 5 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 p.m., with a Thursday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the box office or by calling 376-4343.

Frank Carrington, producer of the Paper Mill Playhouse, has announced two musicals for the 1974 spring season.

Ann Miller will star in Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," opening March 27 and running through May 12.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" with Betsy Palmer and Jerome Hines follows on May 15 through June 30.

It was announced that subscriptions to both plays are available for a 10 percent reduction, and single tickets and gift subscriptions can be bought from the box office.

Following "Play It Again, Sam," Neil Simon's "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," starring Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, will open Feb. 20 and will run through March 24.

Free concerts set for spring season by ballet company

Alfredo Corvino, director of the New Jersey Dance Theater Guild Ballet Company, has announced that its spring season will be highlighted by the presentation of "The Subject Is Dance," in several concert performances throughout central New Jersey.

New company members have been selected at recent auditions and will take part in spring productions.

The guild began in 1967 when a group of dance masters recognized the need by talented students and the general public for a civic ballet company in Central New Jersey. Since its start, the Guild has elevated the standards of dance education and provided performance opportunities with professional standards for young dedicated and talented people.

Proceeds from the guild's annual performance of "The Nutcracker," enable the guild to continue and to expand its scholarship program and to bring "The Subject Is Dance" as a free concert to cultural organizations.

Booking information may be obtained by contacting the guild office at 232-8843.

Brain Teaser

In his crossing of the Delaware, from which state did George Washington leave?

ANSWER

He left from Pennsylvania and landed in New Jersey.

...MILT HAMMER

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

Elmora bills 'Bang Drum' with 'Sam'



MICHAEL MORIARTY plays an ace pitcher in "Bang The Drum Slowly," film version of the classic American novel by Mark Harris that explores human friendships using the backdrop of professional baseball.

The picture opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with Woody Allen's film, "Play It Again, Sam," starring Allen, and written and directed by Allen.

If Moriarty appears at home in his role as a baseball player, he attributes the familiarity to his grandfather, the late George Moriarty, a professional baseball player, who spent 65 of his 82 years in the sport, as a player, an umpire, a manager and a scout.

The picture, in color, which was directed by Oscar-winner John Hancock, also stars Robert DeNiro, Phil Foster, Selma Diamond, Vincent Gardenia, Ann Wedgeworth and Heather MacRae.

7:15, 9:25; Sun., 2, 4:20, 6:45, 9; CRY OF THE WILD, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:20, 9:20; Sat., 1:50, 3:50, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30.

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- 3. Starch
- 4. Black cuckoo (var.)
- 5. Calorie
- 6. Candlenut tree fiber
- 7. Cigarette ingredient
- 8. Accordianist Van Damme
- 10. Communicate
- 11. One-horse contraption
- 13. Word with farm or barn abbr.
- 16. Calendar abbr.
- 17. Poker term
- 18. Organ pipe
- 19. Old days
- 20. Bookie joint's dread
- 21. Sea eagle
- 22. "Last Supper," in art talk
- 25. Spot builder (Biblical sp.)
- 26. How awful!
- 28. Congo tribe
- 30. Criticize
- 31. Maxim
- 33. Global area
- 34. Symbol of rank
- 35. 4th of July event
- 36. — hall!
- 37. Ark
- 38. — compos mentis
- 39. Certain trajectory

Theater Time Clock

CINEMETTE (Union)—THE WAY WE WERE, Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:20, 9:30; Sun., 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

ELMORA (Eliz.)—PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:40; Sat., 5:15, 8:25; Sun., 4:15, 7:50; BANG DRUM SLOWLY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 6:45, 10; Sun., 2:15, 5:45, 9:25; Sat. mat., THREE STOOGES, 1:30; KING KONG ESCAPES, 1:45.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—SEVEN-UPS; Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 4, 6, 7:45, 10:15; Sun., 3, 5, 7, 9:15.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Union)—VANISHING WILDERNESS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, 9; Sat., Sun., 1, 3, 7, 9.

MAPLEWOOD—VANISHING WILDERNESS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1, 2:55, 4:15, 6:15, 7:50, 9:50; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 7:45, 9:30.

PARK (Roselle Park)—BIG FOOT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Sat., 1:30, 3:30.

Wilderness' now on two screens

"Vanishing Wilderness," an outdoor documentary dealing with animal and bird life from Alaska to the Everglades, arrived yesterday at two local theaters: The Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union, and the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood.

The picture, released through Pacific International Enterprises Inc., is narrated by Rex Allen and was photographed in color. It is rated G (All ages admitted).

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CLERICAL
Interesting spot for bright, alert candidate to same diversified clerical duties in our Union office. Light typing required. Previous experience helpful but not essential.

Call for appointment
(201) 686-1507
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
K 1-24-1

CLERICAL (4 DAY WEEK)
Diversified duties, lite typing and clerical work. Pleasant working conditions, company benefits. 1-24-1

COLONIAL INDUSTRIES
CLERK-TYPIST Part time for Tuesday and Thursday, 9 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. for advertising office. Call Broad & Market St., Newark. Call 623-3251 for app.

H 1-24-1

CLERK TYPIST Part time and full time. Pleasant working conditions, company benefits. 1-24-1

KAL-TAVAN & SONS INC. 177 Mill Lane, Mountainside, N.J. R 1-24-1

CHEMICAL OPERATOR FOREMAN CALIBER
Experience in charging and operating stills. Straight days, no shifts. Overseeing and handling. Located in Newark. Call 248-2271.
R 1-24-1

GIFT SHOP MANAGER
9:30AM'S - 5:00 P.M. WEEK. Responsible for maintaining sufficient stock; auditing daily receipts and deposits; handling inventory; plus all duties necessary for the smooth operation of the shop. Previous experience preferred. Contact Personnel Dept.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL
193 Morris Ave., Summit 273-8100
Equal Opportunity Employer
R 1-24-1

Help Wanted Men & Women

CLERK TYPISTS
THE ROUTINE IS NEVER DULL

At this nationally known household product manufacturer, in fact, our rapid growth enables us to offer more interesting positions in the following departments:

RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT
A bright opportunity for the sharp clerk/typist who wants to become involved in some secretarial duties. Light stenographic duties. Light stenographic duties.

SALES
A diversified position for someone with good typing (45-50 wpm) and light stenographic skills. Some experience helpful.

Both positions offer good later in life advancement opportunities, nice working conditions and many advancement opportunities. Apply in person or call Personnel for an appointment.

276-3900
Boyle-Midway
Div. of American Home Prod. Corp., South Ave. & Hale St., Cranford, N.J. 07016
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
X 1-24-1

HANDYMAN-DRIVER
Station Wagon, Metropolitan N.J.-N.Y. help in machine shop. Call 862-8622.
X 1-24-1

Head Teacher Wanted
For year round pre-school program in Vailsburg area. Certified in early childhood education. Commensurate with experience and abilities. Send resume and salary history to Classified Box 1723, Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.
R 1-31-1

HOUSECLEANER - Wanted for general cleaning one day a week. Own transportation preferred. Call 467-2976.
X 1-24-1

**IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SAVE 10 percent of your yearly income on a daily basis and make some money part time, call 686-3921 for an evening appointment. N. Engelhardt, Gen'l Mgr. DOLLAR SAVINGS ASSN.
X 2-7-1**

INSPECTOR TESTER
Must be familiar with wiring diagrams and schematic and be able to use electrical testing equipment to perform various voltage tests.

GOOD STARTING SALARY BENEFITS FULLY PAID BY CO.

- 11 HOLIDAYS
- LIFE INSURANCE
- PENSION PLAN
- TUITION REBUND PROGRAM
- BLUE CROSS & SHIELD
- WITH RIDER (FULLY PAID AFTER 2 YEARS)

APPLY PERSONEL DEPT. OR CALL 589-7500 Ext. 470

FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC COMPANY
150 Avenue L, Newark
Equal Opportunity Employer
X 1-24-1

OHIO CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.
We are looking for qualified typist to fill interesting and diversified position in our claims department. Full time basis. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits, location in free parking. Please call Mr. Garvey, 664-0550
OHIO CASUALTY INSURANCE CO. 241 Morris Ave., Union
R 1-24-1

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
GET YOUR EXPERIENCE NOW WHILE RECEIVING:

- Good starting salary
- Exceptional benefits
- Steady increases
- Pleasant working conditions
- Many opportunities for future growth

These are only some of the advantages you can receive by joining this leading household products manufacturer. We are looking for someone with 6 months data processing experience in new software background with salary commensurate with experience. Find out for yourself what we have to offer by applying in person or calling for an appointment.

276-3900
Boyle-Midway
Div. of American Home Prod. Corp., South Ave. & Hale St., Cranford, N.J. 07016
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
X 1-24-1

ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN
Make HV test set-ups and perform test on standard products. Must have basic knowledge of electricity, mechanics & electrical test equipment.

- GOOD STARTING SALARY
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- APPLY PERSONEL DEPT. OR CALL 589-7500 Ext. 470

FIREMEN BLUE SEAL
Licensed fireman needed. Starting salary \$470 per hour + excellent comprehensive benefits. **CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL (201) 923-6000**
Newark Beth Israel Medical Center
201 YONS AVENUE NEWARK
R 1-24-1

GARDEN CENTER MANAGER
Must know plants and nursery stock suppliers etc. physically able, good future, salary open. Call 763-1888 after 5 p.m.
X 1-24-1

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Knowledge of typing. Call Mr. Lipton. 964-1930
K 1-24-1

GIRL FRIDAY M-F
Must be High School Graduate. Phone 248-3131
X 1-24-1

Maintenance Mechanic
12 Midnight to 8 A.M. Mechanical & electrical ability. 3 to 5 years experience required. Salary up to \$4.00 hour with safety differential based on experience. Liberal benefits.
Apply Personnel Dept.
Overlook Hospital
193 Morris Ave., Summit, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer
R 1-24-1

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.
Mountain Ave. Murray Hill, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
X 1-24-1

MATURE WOMAN M-F wanted to baby sit in my home 5 days week. Sounds great? It is! Call bet. 9-2 or 4-8 P.M. 687-5562.
R 1-24-1

Help Wanted Men & Women

SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL POSITIONS
that call for exceptional interests and abilities
"ON CALL"

Work full days but not every day for the same employer.

We invite you to join our "on call" staff, without committing yourself to the responsibilities of a permanent or regular schedule.

We are looking for individuals with good skills and experience for Secretarial, Clerk Typists and General Clerical positions. Those selected will be called as needed for short or longer assignments.

For more information or an appointment, please call PERSONEL DEPT., 351-2700 x666
1011 MORRIS AVENUE UNION, N.J. 07083

Schering is a pharmaceutical and health care products company, offering good salaries, liberal company-paid benefits, job satisfaction, advancement, and personal growth.

PATENT DEPARTMENT
Work with an Attorney in this specialized field. At least 1 year's experience needed. Duties are varied, requiring good typing and stenographic skills.

FOR MANAGER OF FINANCIAL PLANNING AND ANALYSIS
Typing, (including statistical) and stenographic must be first class.

BOTH POSITIONS WILL RELOCATE FEW MILES TO KENILWORTH IN 1974.

**TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW PLEASE CALL 743-6000 x668
40 ORANGE STREET BLOOMFIELD, N.J. 07003**

SCHERING CORPORATION
Applicants of all races are encouraged to apply
Female-Male
K 1-24-1

TYPISTS-CLERICAL
Train for your typing comeback....with pay.

Even if you haven't typed in years, Chubb & Son wants YOU. We will provide brush up courses in the EVENINGS, WITH PAY to retrain you. When your skills are back we will give you a permanent full-time position at a good salary and with excellent benefits.

So if you've ever been a typist give us a call at 467-6000 OR stop in and see us, fast. **EVENING INTERVIEWS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.**

CHUBB & SON INC.
51 John F. Kennedy Parkway
Short Hills, N.J. 07078
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
X 1-24-1

MAIL CLERK
A Job That Will Send You...

...into a bright and lucrative career in a growing business. If you've started here doing just what you will be doing, that is, handling mail, you'll find an outgoing mail in a busy Mail Department. Other diversified duties include making bank deposits and trips to the Post Office. We're a fast growing manufacturer of household products which means you can grow with us. Good salary, excellent benefits. Apply in person or call Personnel Department.

276-3900
Boyle-Midway
Div. of American Home Prod. Corp., South Ave. & Hale St., Cranford, N.J. 07016
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
X 1-24-1

LIKE TO TALK TO PEOPLE?
If you have a neat appearance and pleasant personality, we offer good benefits and salary for someone with light typing and stenographic skills and a business background as a:

PLATFORM ASSISTANT
We also need a career minded individual with a securities background as a:

CORPORATE TRUST CLERK

CALL OR APPLY TO OUR: PERSONEL DEPARTMENT-354-3400
48 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.J.
Daily: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THE NATIONAL STATE BANK
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK
Must have knowledge of anatomy, physiology, medical terminology. Full time 8:30-4:30. Good benefits and salary. Call or apply Personnel Dept.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL
193 Morris Ave., Summit 273-8100
Equal Opportunity Employer
R 1-24-1

MEDICAL SECRETARY
For radiology department, evening hours, full time, but would consider part time. Will consider secretary for training in Medical Terminology, Good salary. Call or apply Personnel Dept.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL
193 Morris Ave., Summit 273-8100
Equal Opportunity Employer
R 1-24-1

Food Haulers Inc.
Wakefern Food Corp.
400 York St., Elizabeth, N.J. 07201
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
X 1-24-1

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
ARE YOU A "GO AHEAD PERSON" IN A "STAND PAT" JOB?

ALLSTATE WANTS MAVERICKS

We're not afraid of fresh maverick ideas or people who have them. We pay better than most companies because we want the best. How far you advance with us is strictly up to you.

We're the "Good Hands" people, big, dynamic and merit conscious and we have openings for office operating supervisors in our Services Department.

College is preferred and prior supervisory experience is helpful.

To the individuals who qualify we offer excellent starting salary, progressive profit sharing plan and group life and health insurance.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL MR. HOOLIHAN, 277-7926 OR MR. BIVALETT, 277-7723.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.
Mountain Ave. Murray Hill, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
X 1-24-1

PART TIME Earn \$35, 3 hours. Sounds great? It is! Call bet. 9-2 or 4-8 P.M. 371-0454
R 1-24-1

RETIRED MAN
To do porter work. Very pleasant surroundings in Maplewood. Meals included.
Call 762-4248
K 1-24-1

SALES
JOHN HANCOCK Mutual Life Insurance Co. 75 Boulevard, Kenilworth, N.J., 9 A.M. - 1 P.M. on Sundays, or call 241-6161 for app.

PART TIME Earn \$35, 3 hours. Sounds great? It is! Call bet. 9-2 or 4-8 P.M. 371-0454
R 1-24-1

Help Wanted Men & Women

SALES - COVENTRY JEWELRY... HIRING REPRESENTATIVES...

SECRETARIES - Exciting & diversified... Young dynamic firm...

SECRETARY - If you have had some secretarial training... you would like to start now...

SECRETARY - For Irvington... Resources Center... Typing and short hand...

SECRETARY - To bank president... 39,100 Yr. Exp. in 20 yrs. Short Hills Personnel...

SECRETARY - Interesting and usual position with diversified duties... open for bright business oriented girl...

SECRETARY-AIDE - To sales manager... Pharmaceutical company in Union...

SECRETARY - Light stenographic (60-70 WPM)... general office, hours 8:30-5:00...

SECRETARIAL-TECHNICAL - Typist (60-70 WPM)... general office, hours 8:30-5:00...

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK - THIS JOB CAN LEAD TO BIGGER & BETTER THINGS!

SECRETARIAL-TECHNICAL - Typist (60-70 WPM)... general office, hours 8:30-5:00...

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Help Wanted Men & Women

TEMP - OUR NAME TELLS THE STORY... Typists, Secretaries, Dictaphone Typists...

STAND-BY PERSONNEL - We need you as: Typists, Secretaries, Dictaphone Typists...

STAND-BY TEMPORARY PERSONNEL - Good typing, steady, honest, hours 8:30-5 P.M.

TOOL MAKER-APPRENTICE - Person to lead in making trade. Clean air conditioned shop...

TURRET LATHE - Set-up & Operate - We have openings for 1st Class journeymen...

WELDER - We have a variety of openings on both the 1st and 2nd shifts...

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Resumes-Guidance

RESUMES - The most basic and useful tool for people seeking jobs or job changes...

PERSONALS - ORIGINAL HAND PUPPET SHOWS... Large and small puppets...

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Dogs, Cats, Pets

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS - Training Union offers a 10 week training course...

FOUND - Large white & grey calico, male, 1 year old...

DOG Obedience Training - 6 week training course...

BEAUTIFUL SIAMESE kitten - female, 4 months old...

Wanted to Buy - OLD CLOCKS WANTED - Any condition, top prices paid...

TV SET WANTED - PORTABLE, BLACK & WHITE & COLOR CALL 687-6078

STAMPS & COINS - Paying top cash for most material...

CASH FOR SCRAP - Load your car: cast iron, newspaper, etc...

COINS - Paying 125% over face value on all U.S. silver coins...

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS - 25 - Slant needle models...

ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY - WOODWORK, BLOCK FLOORING, PANELING...

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR - All types remodeling, additions...

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR - Additions, kitchens, bathrooms...

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Home Improvements

LEARN HOME IMPROVEMENTS - CARPENTRY PLUMBING ELECTRICAL...

HANK PASKO - Remodeling, Porch Enclosures, Bathrooms...

Income Tax Returns - \$55 - GET YOUR TAX REFUND EARLY...

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Painting & Paperhanging

PAINTING EXTERIOR & INTERIOR - Try us! Good job, reasonable rates...

GARY'S PAINTING - Remodeling, Porch Enclosures, Bathrooms...

PIANO TUNING - PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING - J. ZIDONIK DR 6-3075

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Apartment for Rent

IRVINGTON 2 1/2 room Garden Apartment - Excellent location, near buses...

IRVINGTON 3 room apartment, heat & hot water supplied, elevator building...

IRVINGTON 3 large rooms in small apartment house, Adults preferred...

IRVINGTON 4 room apartment, heat & hot water supplied, elevator building...

IRVINGTON 2 bedrooms, modern apartment, heat & hot water, A.C. refrigerator...

IRVINGTON 2 bedrooms, modern apartment, heat & hot water, A.C. refrigerator...

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FOLK DANCERS — The Moshiko dancers will perform traditional Israeli, Oriental, Yemenite, Habani and Bukharian folk dances in costume for Monday's 'Israeli Evening' at Seton Hall University, South Orange.

'Israeli Evening' will feature Moshiko dancers, folksinger

"An Israeli Evening," a program of folk song and dance, film and lectures, will be presented at Seton Hall University in South Orange Monday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Sponsored by the School of Education in connection with its scheduled study-tour of Israel planned for May, the event is open to the public free of charge, especially those who may be interested in participating in the tour.

The program will feature Israeli folksinger Elinor Moav and the Moshiko dancers. Miss Moav, who has performed throughout Israel and Europe, sings folk songs and ballads in both Hebrew and English, accompanying herself on the guitar.

The repertoire of the Moshiko dancers includes Oriental-style dances and modern Israeli folk dances choreographed by Moshiko, who is well known in Israel and Europe as an accomplished dancer, choreographer and teacher of Israeli folk dance. Yemenite, Habani and Bukharian dances will be performed in the traditional style in native dress with accompaniment by Oriental flute and drum.

Zvi Dagan of the Israel Ministry of Tourism

will give a travelogue and movie on the people and historic sites of Israel, including some of the sites to be visited during the Seton Hall trip in May. The study group will tour Israel and attend seminars in conjunction with the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Further information and material concerning the study tour will be available during "An Israeli Evening."

Sandy Hook Park conveyed by state for U.S. operation

Richard J. Sullivan, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), and Joseph Antosca, superintendent of Gateway National Recreation Area, this week jointly announced the recent conveyance of Sandy Hook State Park to the federal government.

Sandy Hook park will be the first operational unit of the Gateway project which eventually will have four other units—at Jamaica Bay, Breezy Point, Staten Island, and the Hoffman-Swinburne Islands. Gateway will be the first major urban national recreation area in the country.

A special use permit was issued by the DEP's Bureau of Parks authorizing the National Park Service to operate, maintain and protect the property until a formal takeover has been arranged. It is required that legislation be adopted authorizing the conveyance of these particular state-owned lands and improvements to the federal government as part of Gateway. The formal changeover will take place after appropriate legislative action.

Dale Engquist, area manager of the Sandy Hook unit of Gateway, said that in the first year, during the initial planning and land acquisition stages, the National Park Service will operate the park in generally the same manner as New Jersey has done.

Sandy Hook State Park was established in 1962 when New Jersey purchased 10 acres of riparian lands located immediately south of the military reservation and leased 745 acres from the Department of the Army. The state constructed two ocean bathing units and in the years since then more than 6,716,000 visitors came to the park. The area is used extensively for surf fishing, ocean bathing and nature study.

An outdoor nature center was established with an old Coast Guard station serving as headquarters for classrooms and laboratories. Thousands of students from schools and colleges utilized the facilities to gain a first-hand knowledge of the local plant and animal life and natural forces existing in a barrier beach environment.

Stenciling art taught

Lesson four in the Early American art of stenciling on wood and tin will be taught on "The Tin Lady," Sunday at 6 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58. Host instructor Gen Ventrone will show viewers how to apply stencil design to a tray.

Hills

Another Big Week

Grand Opening Celebration Sale

CELEBRATING THE OPENING OF 8 HILLS STORES AT THESE GREAT EASTERN DISCOUNT CENTERS
LITTLE FALLS • JERSEY CITY • NEW BRUNSWICK
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NEW JERSEY'S NEWEST SUPERMARKET CHAIN

SHANK PORTION
Smoked Hams
69¢ lb.
Butt Portion lb. 79¢
Center Slices OR ROAST lb. 1.19

FRESH-GRADE A
BOILING OR FRYING
Chickens
Whole **39¢** lb.
Cut up or Quartered lb. 43¢

Chicken Parts
Breast-Whole or Split or Thighs
69¢ lb.

Boneless Steaks
• Chuck Fillet
• Chuck for Swissing
• Pepper
• Cube
\$1.59 lb.

CALIF.
Iceberg Lettuce
4 \$1 heads
Strawberries 1-PT BASKET 49¢
Grapes EMERALD 39¢

RIPE & FIRM
Tomatoes
4 \$1 ctns. of 3 or 4
Green Peppers 39¢

Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee
2-lb. can **\$1.79**
With Coupon at Right

LUIGI VITELLI ITALIAN
Imported Tomatoes
2-lb. 3-oz. can **79¢**

Sacramento Tomato Juice
1-qt. 14-oz. can **39¢**

SALISBURY VEAL PARMIGIANA, STUFFED PEPPERS OR CABBAGE
On Cor Entrees
32-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

SEALTEST TASTES LIKE MILK
Light N' Lively
1/2-gal. cont. **69¢**

EXTRA LEAN
Boiled Ham
lb. **\$1.79**

MORE MEAT VALUES
Hills Sliced Bacon 1-LB PKG. **\$1.09**
Veal Cutlets ITALIAN STYLE FROZEN LB. **\$2.99**
Pork Chops LOIN END LB. **\$1.09**
Chicken Cutlets BONELESS BREAST LB. **\$1.39**

MORE GROCERY VALUES
Dr. Pepper BUY 2 GET 1 FREE REG. PRICE 55¢ EACH 3 48-OZ BTL. **\$1.10**
Prince Macaroni NO 2-56-34 2-LB BKG. **69¢**
Tomato Paste RED PACK 6 8-OZ CANS **\$1**
Nestles Bars KING SIZE CHOCOLATE ALL VARIETIES 3 8-OZ BARS **\$1**

MORE DELI VALUES
Genoa Salami SWIFT'S 1/2-LB. **\$1.39**
Bologna A LIVERWURST IN YOUR HOUSE SERVE SCHWARTZ 1/2-LB. **69¢**
Corned Beef HELLER 1/2-LB. **79¢**
Best Pastrami 1/2-LB. **89¢**

MORE DAIRY VALUES
Cottage Cheese. BREAKSTONE 1-LB CONT. **53¢**
Cream Cheese PHILADELPHIA 4-OZ PKG. **39¢**
Chef's Delite 1-LB. **99¢**
Lucky Whip NON-DAIRY WHIPPED TOPPING 8-OZ CANS **49¢**

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES
AVAILABLE ONLY AT HILLS IN WOODBRIDGE
Crest Toothpaste REG OR MINT 2-OZ TUBE **69¢**
Sure Deodorant REG OR UNSCENTED 2-OZ TUBE **99¢**
Prell Liquid Shampoo 16-OZ BTL. **99¢**

MORE FROZEN FOOD VALUES
Hills Orange Juice 5 48-OZ BTL. **\$2.99**
Salad Shrimp CARNATION 24-PK 10-OZ BTL. **\$2.99**
Hills Limas BABY OR FAVORITE 4 10-OZ BTL. **\$2.99**
Hawaiian Punch REG OR GRAPE 5 8-OZ CANS **\$1**

SEAFOOD VALUES
Shrimp PEELLED & DEVEINED FANCY INDIVIDUAL LB. **\$1.29**
Boston Mackerel OR WHITING FRESH CAUGHT LB. **49¢**

Prices effective to Sat., Jan. 26th. Health & Beauty Aids & Housewares not available at Hills in Great Eastern. Not responsible for typographical errors.

N. PLAINFIELD AT GREAT EASTERN Route 22 at West End Ave. Mon. to Sat. 9:30 to 9:45 Open Sunday 10 to 5	UNION AT GREAT EASTERN Springfield Ave. near Vauxhall Rd. Mon. to Sat. 9:30 to 9:45 Open Sunday 10 to 5	JERSEY CITY AT GREAT EASTERN Route 440 Near Danforth Ave. Mon. to Sat. 9:30 to 9:45 Open Sunday 10 to 5	NEW BRUNSWICK AT GREAT EASTERN Route 1 at College Bridge Mon. to Sat. 9:30 to 9:45 Open Sunday 10 to 5	LITTLE FALLS AT GREAT EASTERN Rt. 46 at Browertown Rd. Mon. to Sat. 9:30 to 9:45 Open Sunday 9 to 5:45	WOODBRIDGE NEXT TO KORVETTES Routes 1 and 35 Mon. to Fri. 9 to 9:45 Sat. 9 to 7 Open Sun. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
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Hills With This Coupon
Chock Full O' Nuts
Coffee 2-lb. can **\$1.79**
Limit one coupon per family.
Good Sun., Jan. 20th to Sat., Jan. 26th

Hills With This Coupon
18¢ Off
Three 5 1/4-oz. bars
Zest Soap
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Hills With This Coupon
30¢ Off
One 1/2-gallon cont.
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Fabric Softener
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Hills With This Coupon
13¢ Off
One 22-oz. cont.
Dove Liquid
Limit one coupon per family.
Good Sun., Jan. 20th to Sat., Jan. 26th

Hills With This Coupon
50¢ Off
One 8-oz. jar
Maxim Coffee
Freeze Dried
Limit one coupon per family.
Good Sun., Jan. 20th to Sat., Jan. 26th

Hills With This Coupon
6¢ Off
One 15 1/4-oz. can
Betty Crocker Frosting
Choc. Fudge or Creamy White
Limit one coupon per family.
Good Sun., Jan. 20th to Sat., Jan. 26th

Hills With This Coupon
15¢ Off
One 2-lb. 3-oz. box
Cascade
Giant
Limit one coupon per family.
Good Sun., Jan. 20th to Sat., Jan. 26th

Hills With This Coupon
6¢ Off
One 1-lb. 1-oz. box
Golden Pound Cake
Betty Crocker
Limit one coupon per family.
Good Sun., Jan. 20th to Sat., Jan. 26th

Hills With This Coupon
Hills Yogurt
Fruit Flavored **15¢** 8-oz. cup
Limit one coupon per family.
Good Sun., Jan. 20th to Sat., Jan. 26th

Hills With This Coupon
Ice Cream
Gold Crest **59¢** 1/2-gallon cont.
Limit one coupon per family.
Good Sun., Jan. 20th to Sat., Jan. 26th

Jan 31 is deadline for alien reports

Dominic F. Rinaldi, New Jersey District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, reminded aliens in New Jersey today that Thursday, Jan. 31, is the deadline for filing address report forms as required under provisions of the Immigration and Naturalization Act.

The immigration official urged aliens who have not yet filed their address reports to do so immediately to avoid possible penalties. Rinaldi said the law requires every alien, except those having diplomatic status and representatives of certain international organizations, to file the address report during January of each year.

He said an estimated 285,000 aliens in this state have filed address reports so far this January. A total of 266,000 filed address reports in New Jersey last year. Reports for 1974 are expected to total near 290,000.

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U.S. Government Publication Available At No Charge
WILMINGTON, DEL. - A free United States Government booklet entitled "Hearing Loss - Hope Through Research," is now available to persons suffering a hearing loss.

Published by the U.S. Dept. of Public Health, Education and Welfare for use by the hard-of-hearing, the booklet covers such facts as inherited deafness, discovering early trouble, selecting a hearing aid, noise damaging and adults' hearing, and the main types of hearing loss.

Free copies of the booklet are available by writing to "Government Booklet," Independence Mall, Suite 65, 1601 Concorde Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.

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100% Guaranteed USED CARS
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72 VW SEDAN No. 1112 Blue automatic, radio, radial tires, 24,774 miles. **SAVE**
73 VW No. 1121 Beige, Radio, W.W. 15,641 miles. **SAVE**
73 VW Fastback Sedan, AIR COND., radio, W.W. 27,626 miles. **SAVE**
70 MAVERICK Green, 4-cyl. auto, trans, radio, W.W. 26,951 miles. **SAVE**
71 VEGA Green, automatic transmission, radio, tires, 24,793 miles. **SAVE**
66 VW SEDAN Blue, radio and much more! Clean, 30,507 miles. **SAVE**
73 VW Sedan No. 1111 Yellow, FM radio, air, 9,682 miles. Nice and Clean! **SAVE**
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JWV meets on Sunday

Ellin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans, will hold its first meeting of the year on Sunday, at the VFW Camp-town Post home, 56 Chestnut st., Irvington.

Commander Jack Schechter announced that petitions will be distributed to the membership for gathering of signatures "to thank the people of the Netherlands for their continued support of the nation of Israel and for not bowing to Arab blackmail." Any individual wishing to obtain these petitions can contact Schechter at 1504 Munn ave., Hillside.

Scheduled to speak at the meeting will be Harvey S. Friedman, national executive committee member from New Jersey.

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