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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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LEADING THE CORPS — Members of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department have elected a slate of officers to head the organization during 1975. Chosen were (front, from left) Deputy Chief Ron Hunter, 1st Assistant Chief

Robert Wyckoff, Chief Ted Byk, and Deputy Chief William H. Parker; (rear, from left) Captains William Kelleit and Jay S. Kalk and Lieutenants John Zawislak and Walter Duda. (Photo-Graphics)

Council note details history of Echobrook negotiations

By KAREN ZAUTYK

The Mountainside Borough Council, noting receipt of a letter this week from the local Board of Education which suggests that further negotiations between the two bodies "offer little prospect that the Echobrook School will be made available to the borough on terms acceptable to the mayor and council." Tuesday night authorized that an open letter be sent to the school board, and released to the public, on the history of those negotiations.

The Council letter, signed by Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, notes that leasing terms offered by the school board are unacceptable to Council and "represent a repudiation by the board of the progress which had resulted from joint efforts to work out a plan to lease the now closed school as a municipal complex.

Ricciardi noted the board had originally offered to lease the school for an initial term of four years at \$1 yearly rent, providing no additions or improvements be made without board consent. Council refused that offer because "it did not seem to be good business practice to invest public funds in property which might be available for only four years," Ricciardi said.

On Aug. 6, 1974, the Board offered these terms—a 10-year lease, at \$1 a year, with an option to renew for an additional period of time, to be negotiated, with the board getting an option to acquire the borough-owned Barnes tract if needed for school purposes. Council accepted that offer, with several amendments. The renewal term would be 10 years, the Barnes tract option would be exercised only if voters approve a capital expenditure for construction

of a new school, and, if the Board received title to that land, it would convey title to Echobrook to the borough.

The board did not respond to that acceptance until Monday, when it sent a new proposal, offering a one year lease, renewable for one year terms; a one-year renewable option to exchange school land for the Barnes Tract, and reservation of Board veto power over improvements to the playing field and the newer portion of the school.

The Board's current position is a substantial change from the position taken on Aug.

6 Ricciardi noted, adding, "The current position is even less acceptable than the Board's original proposal...and it is inconceivable the Board is unaware of that fact." He said council would restate its offer, but "feels obligated to inform the public as to what has happened." (The full text of the mayor's letter will be printed in next week's Echo.)

The council session at the Beechwood School was attended by approximately 30 persons; most of them residents of Prospect Avenue who had presented a petition requesting removal

(Continued on page 3)



THOMAS SANDERS JR.



GREGG G. SANDERS

Community Fund lists allocations to member agencies

The Mountainside Community Fund is seeking support from all local residents in order to meet this year's goal of \$23,600. All donations, regardless of size will benefit the eight agencies represented in this year's drive, according to Nancy Rau, president.

This year's allocations are as follows: Mountainside Rescue Squad, \$7,500; Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts, \$2,000; Visiting Nurse and Health Association, \$2,600; Union County Psychiatric Clinic, \$2,000; New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, \$1,400; Youth and Family Counseling Service, \$1,000; and expenses, \$1,000.

At a meeting of the board of trustees held at Borough Hall this week, Mrs. Rau announced that contributions to date total \$12,175.

She added, "In order to achieve our goal, we are making this appeal to residents who have not as yet mailed their donations. All contributions will help support the budgets of our various agencies."

In addition to residents, a special appeal is being made to business and industry "to give their fair share," according to Walter Degenhardt, head of the business committee.

Other trustees attending the meeting were Mabel Young, John Miller (treasurer), Ray McLeod and Tim McLeod, who is the chairman of the business committee.

All checks should be made out to Mountainside Community Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 1175, Mountainside.

Boy killed parents, self out of love, says sister

As friends and neighbors of Gregg Sanders were continuing their speculations on what drove the 15-year-old Mountainside boy to murder his parents and then take his own life last week, his sister released an "open letter to the general public" on her theory behind the tragedy—that Gregg was unable to "cope with the pressures of his life anymore" and killed his mother and father to spare them pain and sorrow over his planned suicide.

Wendy Sanders, 19, had returned to Mountainside from her Revere, Mass., home after being notified of the tragic events of Jan. 14, when her brother asked their parents to death in their house at 1000 Sunny Slope drive and then jumped from the water tower in the Watchung Reservation.

In the statement Miss Sanders released on Saturday, she said, "It is very sad that Gregg Sanders' name brings morbid recollections of the tragic death of himself and his parents. Those who knew him knew he was beautiful, sincere, honest and full of life. Most of those who knew him loved him. It is hard to explain what happened, or to blame it on some bad or

ugly thing, because this is not the true case. I was close to my brother, and I knew him better than anyone else did."

Referring to a note police said the youth wrote before murdering his father, Thomas Jr., 48, and his mother, Janice Gordon Sanders, 44, which they said "clearly indicated" a double-murder suicide, Miss Sanders commented, "I read his note, and I know that what happened, how it happened, only occurred because of Gregg's very strong love for our parents—his whole intention was to spare them 'any sorrow.'"

"Police have continually refused to release the contents of that note, but assistant Union County Prosecutor Peter McCord has been quoted as saying, 'By reading between the lines, it is apparent the boy was emotionally distraught.'"

THE REMAINDER of Miss Sanders' statement read as follows:

"For reasons which will never be known to me or to anyone, my brother could not cope with the pressures of his life anymore. What 'pressures' can a 15-year-old have? Thinking of your own trying problems at that age might provide a partial answer. Gregg was an extremely intelligent, sensitive and loving boy, so perhaps the usual pressures hit him harder than most children of his age.

"He decided, probably on the spur of the moment, that he could not stand it any longer. He wrote he was very sorry for any trouble or distress that would be caused for anyone by what he was about to do. 'What he was about to do' was to end his own life.

"After deciding this, Gregg realized the pain he would cause our parents with his death. The only way he could die in peace, knowing he would spare our parents from any pain and sorrow, was to end it for them too.

"Whether this is logical or not is not the question. That he acted out of a strong love is the essence of everything. I can find some peace of mind knowing that the loss of my entire family was not due to any hatred on my brother's part, but because of the strength and the depth of his love."

Police said the half-page, handwritten note, left by Gregg under a paperweight on the desk in his bedroom, apparently had been composed before the murders were committed. "Because of the condition of the house downstairs, we feel we would have found blood upstairs had he gone back to his room to write the note afterwards," Det. Sgt. Jerome Rice of the Mountainside police department said.

Thomas Sanders had apparently been seated at a dining room table, working on some papers for the First National City Bank of New York, where he was a vice-president, when his son attacked him from behind with a long-handled ax. Police said the first blow only stunned him, and he staggered through the first floor of the house with his son in pursuit. He was struck in the head four or five more times before finally collapsing on the kitchen floor.

Mrs. Sanders, a nursery school teacher at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, had been reading in bed when she heard the commotion and came downstairs. As she entered the dining room, she was hit in the head several times and fell dead near the front door.

POLICE SAID Gregg then turned out the lights in the downstairs portion of the home and

(Continued on page 3)



TO THE RESCUE — Mrs. Frank Servallo, left, chairman of the Mountainside Newcomers' recent Christmas luncheon, presents a donation from the proceeds of the affair at the Newcomers' January meeting to Mrs. Peter Steiner of the Mountainside Rescue Squad. This fund-raising project has been an annual activity of the Newcomers' Club.

Board candidates to speak Feb. 24

A candidates' night for Mountainside Board of Education candidates will be held on Monday, Feb. 24, by the Mountainside Parent-Teacher Association in the Beechwood School. The program had originally been scheduled for January before the date of the school board election was changed to March 11 from Feb. 11. The PTA urged all Mountainside citizens "to come and hear the candidates, and to vote on March 11."

Plainfield man held for jury, faces drug possession charge

A Plainfield man, arrested Dec. 6 for possession of heroin, was ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury by Judge Jacob H. Bauer at the Jan. 15 session of Mountainside Municipal Court.

The defendant, Rossie H. Lewis, had been apprehended by Mountainside Officer Herman Hafeken after a routine motor vehicle check on Rt. 22.

In other court action, a total of \$245 in fines was levied against Steven I. Katzenstein of Green Brook for driving on Rt. 22 while his

license was revoked, operating an unregistered vehicle and operating a car without current inspection.

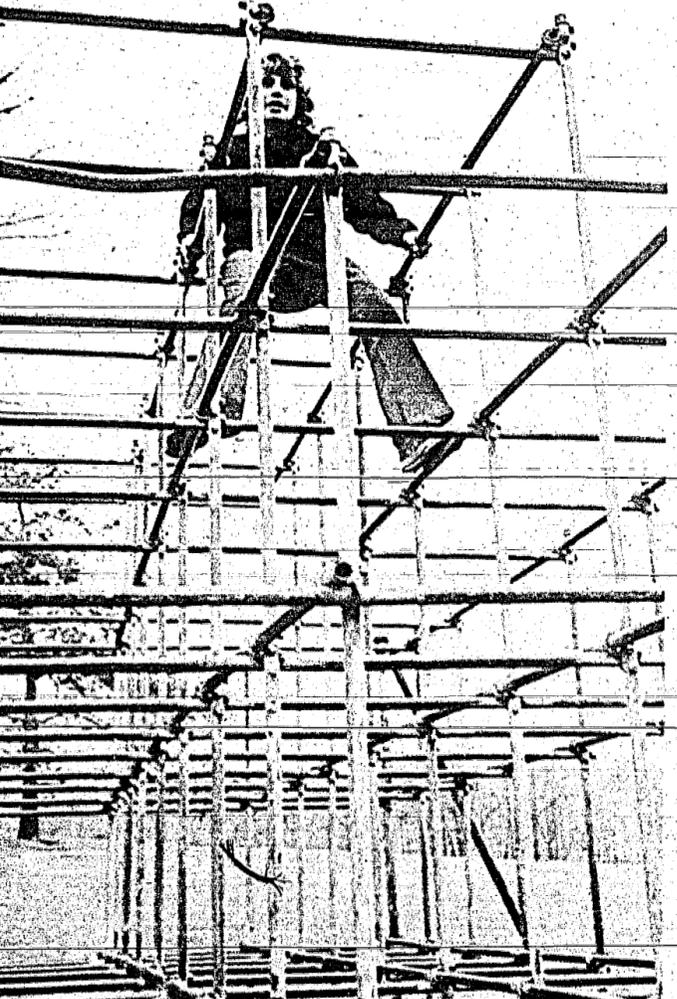
Fines of \$65 were paid by Donald A. Wall of South Orange, Randall Mond of Scotch Plains and John C. Casale of Union after each pleaded guilty to possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. Mond and Casale also were placed on six months' probation.

Motorists penalized for speeding were: Robert E. Lockett of Summit, fined \$35, including a contempt of court penalty, for driving 59 mph in a 40-mile zone on Summit road; Frank Smolar of Clark, \$30 for 56 mph in a 35-mile zone, New Providence road; Robert D. DaSilva of Bayberry lane, Mountainside, \$30 for 58 mph in a 35-mile zone, New Providence road; James B. Vaughan of Chatham, \$20 for 53 mph in a 40-mile zone, Summit road, and Michael D. Riordan of North Plainfield, \$20 for 50 mph in a 35-mile zone, New Providence road.

Crossing the double yellow lines on New Providence road resulted in a \$20 penalty for Jeffrey L. Saunders of Cranford, while Alan J. Harris of Spring Valley, N.Y., paid \$30, including a contempt fine, for passing on the shoulder of Rt. 22.

Other drivers fined were: Jorge M. Cardellos of Newark, \$20, failure to have his motorcycle inspected, Rt. 22; Charles R. Robinson of Plainfield, \$20, no registration in possession, Rt. 22; Edward C. Hunter of East Orange, \$15, operating a car with a faulty

(Continued on page 3)



WINTER WORKOUT—The playground in Echo Lake Park does not attract many youngsters during the winter season, but before the snows came this week at least one borough boy found it still a fine place to spend a Saturday morning. The northern section of the park has been cut off to traffic since the August 1973 storm washed out three bridges and a dam, but the Union County Park Commission has begun action to remedy the situation. It is scheduled to receive bids on Jan. 30 for reconstruction work.

Fire Dept. calls for volunteer help

The Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department has issued a call to borough men, aged 18-45, to serve with the local company. Those interested were asked to come to the Rt. 22 firehouse any Monday night between 7:30 and 10.

The department also listed the following roster of officers, elected to serve during 1975: Chief, Theodore Byk; first assistant chief, Bob Wyckoff; deputy chiefs, Ronald Huter and William Parker; captains, Jay Kalk and William Kelleit; lieutenants, Walter Duda and John Zawislak.

Officers of the fire company are: president, Jack McCarthy; vice-president, Robert Sherry; treasurer, Allen Hambacher; secretary, Wynn Miller; steward, Dan Sury.

Children's story hours start Jan. 30 at library

Carol Krismann, Mountainside children's librarian, will begin winter story hours next Thursday, Jan. 30. She will have a morning session from 10:30 to 11 and an afternoon program from 1:30 to 2 each week through March 20.

The story hour is open to children aged 3 1/2 to 5 and will be held at the Free Public Library. Parents were asked to register their youngsters at the library. Enrollment will be limited to 25 each session.

Dayton concert tonight

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School vocal music department will hold a concert tonight at 8 in the school's auditorium. Tickets for the concert will be available at the door.



COMMON GOAL: Reviewing plans for the campaign to help combat Huntington's disease being launched by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club are from left: Principal Anthony Fardoliso and club members Joe Seiber and Matt...

Key Clubbers seek support for Huntington's Disease drive

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club has announced plans for an educational and fundraising campaign to aid the Southern New Jersey Chapter of the Huntington's Disease Association.

Club members will seek contributions at local shopping centers on Saturday, Jan. 25. The club is also planning to sponsor a "Huntington's Disease" support dinner at the club house on Jan. 26.

Huntington's Disease is caused by an inherited malfunctioning gene that can be passed on to children. The gene gradually causes a healthy individual to become progressively mentally and physically disabled. The gene is eventually passed to a vegetative or an idiotic, but not to the family.

Y appoints gym coach

John Hubcock of Chatham has been appointed to the vacant position of gym coach at the Y in Chatham.

Mr. Hubcock has a B.S. degree in physical education and health from the University of Maryland. He has coached basketball and volleyball at the high school level and has been a member of the National Association of Physical Education Teachers.

Mr. Hubcock will be responsible for the physical education program at the Y, which includes basketball, volleyball, and other sports.

Students will tour Overlook

Future Physician's Day will be held at Overlook Hospital on Tuesday, offering an opportunity to area junior and senior high school students to get a firsthand view of a career in medicine.

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, will be presented to students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and 15 other area high schools participating in the Overlook health career program.

Opening speaker will be Dr. Warren B. Nestler of Summit, Overlook's medical coordinator, who will discuss "Medicine Today."

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:

Dr. John Gregory of Scotch Plains director of Overlook's cardiopulmonary laboratory will explain lung respiratory testing methods, gas blood analysis, Pacemaker evaluation clinic, stress testing heart catheterization and other intricate procedures performed in the cardiopulmonary laboratory. He will be assisted by Joseph Barcroft, cardiopulmonary department manager, and Jack Scharf, inhalation therapy instructor.

Dr. Daniel J. O'Connell, 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. Mary Bennett, R.N., and Betty Sullivan, psychiatric occupational therapist, will guide students through their areas.

Dr. Arthur S. McLean and Jean Green, R.N., emergency supervisor, will lead the students through Overlook's emergency and out-patient department, discussing community medicine and Overlook's new family health center.

Other speakers include Dr. Robert J. Stungl, associate pathologist, who will guide the groups through Overlook's extensive laboratory, and Dr. Alexander Christ, Jr., through radiology.

Dr. Patricia Blevins, resident physician, will guide the groups through the family practice unit and explain the new concept of medicine.

The sophisticated and techniques of Overlook's medical intensive care nursery will be explained by Dr. William J. Haggerty, director of pediatric education for Alexander Hamilton Hospital, resident at Overlook Hospital. He is assisted by supervisor...

As a result of this, there will be an opportunity for questions and answers with the participating physicians and special nurses. Overlook's staff residents will hold an informal discussion session in the afternoon.

Future Physicians Day starts at 9:30 a.m. in the Overlook Medical Education Center, off the Main Lobby. Interested students can make arrangements to attend through their school guidance departments. An excellent health center program is being conducted by the hospital and coordinated through the hospital's public relations department. Attendance is required for all 150 students who apply.

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Boy killed parents, self out of love, says sister

(Continued from page 1)
 exited through the kitchen door, after leaving the ax imbedded in his father's head. He walked the half-mile to the water tower, climbed the icy steps, and dove from the top, first slitting one wrist. Police said they found his watch on top of the tower, but have been unable to locate the instrument he used to cut his wrist.

Gregg's body was discovered at about 11 p.m. by four youths who were walking in the area. Police put the time of the parents' deaths at between 9 and 10 p.m.

Police have ruled out the possibility that any other party was involved in the murders, but as a matter of routine have sent the ax to Trenton for fingerprint tests. Samples of Gregg's handwriting and the suicide note, have also been sent for comparison to the N.J. State Police crime lab there, where the bloodstained clothing he was wearing also will be tested.

Police are awaiting toxicological reports of blood specimens from Gregg to determine if he had taken drugs before the murders, but they criticized a report published in the New York 'Daily News' last week that the Pinsky student had been using cocaine.

"We have absolutely no basis to say drugs had been ingested until we get those reports," Rice stated. The Daily News report had been based on comments from fellow students who said it "was common knowledge" among his classmates that Gregg had begun using the drug about three weeks ago. However, teachers and counsellors at the Hillside private school stated they were unaware of any drug problem.

Autopsy results indicated no traces of drugs in the boy's body.

The faculty members had expressed shock last week upon hearing of the tragedy. Gregg, who had played on the freshman football team last week and managed the junior varsity

Officers elected by church women

The annual meeting of Westfield Church Women United was held Jan. 15, at the First Congregational Church.

The new officers are as follows: president, Mrs. Leland K. Beach; vice-president, Mrs. Robert J. Barbour; recording secretary, B.A. Greene; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kurt Weinke; treasurer, Mrs. D.E. Tuttle; finance, Mrs. Joseph Roediger; public relations, Mrs. C.D.R. Clark; planning group on celebrations, Mrs. James Kullman; planning group on ecumenical action, Mrs. William F. Todd; planning group on ecumenical development, Mrs. Peter Lang. Nominating committee chairman is Mrs. J. Bart Cotter, aided by Mrs. Charles W. Caldwell Jr. and Mrs. Thomas Cory.

The new chairman of ecumenical celebrations, Mrs. Kullman, reported plans are under way for the World Day of Prayer, which is to be held on March 7, at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg of the First Congregational Church of Union as the speaker.

'Olympic' planners seek mementoes

The Colonial Scout District is planning to revive the Cub Scout Olympics this year, an event which has not been held since 1970.

A check of the records by scouting officials indicates that the Cub Olympic flag as well as several of the annual trophies are being stored in the homes of some of the 1970 district scouting leaders—but the records do not indicate who has these mementoes.

Planners of the Cub-Olympics are asking anyone with knowledge of materials relating to past Cub Olympics to contact Mrs. Dorothy Payne at Watchung Area Council headquarters, 753-1726.

Coed on dean's list

BEREA, Ohio—Karen Callahan of Chapel Hill, Mountaineer, N.J., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Baldwin-Wallace College here.

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Mr. Psemeneki; WE machinist, volunteer fireman

A Funeral Mass will be offered at 9 a.m., Saturday, in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountaineer, for Theodore Psemeneki (Psemenecki), 58, of Birch Hill road, Mountaineer. Mr. Psemeneki, who was a member of the Mountaineer Volunteer Fire Department for 25 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at the St. Francis Community Health Center, Jersey City, after suffering an apparent heart attack while at work.

Born in New York City, Mr. Psemeneki had lived in Bayonne before moving to Mountaineer 25 years ago. He also was a member of the Mountaineer Exempt Firemen's Association and the Western Electric Telephone Pioneers of America and was a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Church. He had been employed as a machinist by the Western Electric Corp., Kearny, for the past 35 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alyce Matan Psemeneki, who serves as secretary to the Mountaineer Board of Adjustment, borough engineer, building inspector, tax assessor, Department of Public Works and zoning officer; a son, Harold C. Psemeneki of Martinsville; a daughter, Mrs. Adele Hunter of Middlesex; a sister, Mrs. Alice Kasper of Whitehall, Pa., a brother, Edward Psemeneki of Belleville, Ill., and four grandsons.

Funeral arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

Council meets

(Continued from page 1)
 of the stairs from the water tower in the Watchung Reservation.

Their street dead-ends onto park land adjacent to the tower, and they listed numerous incidents of property damage, noise disturbances, and other concerns caused by persons who use the street to gain illegal access to the tower. The problems in the area culminated last week in the suicide of Gregg Sanders, who jumped to his death from the 150-foot structure.

Riccicardi noted borough power in finding a solution to the problems is limited because the tower and the land at the end of the avenue are under the jurisdiction of the Union County Park Commission. The homeowners were invited to a meeting with council representatives on Jan. 30 to discuss their complaints and to draw up recommendations which can be presented to the Park Commission.

In other business at the session, Councilman Bruce Geiger noted a joint meeting would be held Jan. 29 between council and the Springfield Township Committee to discuss

cost allocations for their joint flood-relief project in the Charles street-Pomona pass area, which borders Springfield. The plan calls for placement of a retention basin on the Ballston Golf Club and construction of a storm sewer from Summit road to that basin.

Recreation Commissioner William Cullen announced there would not be a \$1 fee for tennis permits in 1975, as had been planned. "Council first wants to study the impact of the two new courts at Echobrook regarding scheduling, traffic and the possible need for increased parking," he explained. Persons who have already paid the fee may obtain refunds at Echobrook.

Ordinances introduced included three to amend and clarify the new law created to defray sewage treatment costs by increasing the fees to non-residential sewer users; one appropriating \$41,250 for resurfacing New Providence road and central avenue; the borough would be reimbursed about 90 percent of that cost by the state; and one appropriating funds to retain a consulting engineer to study stream improvements. The last is a prerequisite to Mountaineer's obtaining county funds for replacement of the New Providence road near Children's Specialized Hospital, another flooding problem area.

Public hearings on the ordinances will be held at the next council meeting, scheduled Feb. 23.

Local man attends Boston workshop

BOSTON — Edmund J. Stankiewicz of Mountaineer is among leading general agency field representatives of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. attending an intermediate and business planning workshop at the company's home office.

A resident of Oak Tree road, Stankiewicz is a representative of the Mandel Klinger general agency branch office located in Plainfield. The representatives were selected to attend the six-day workshop on the basis of outstanding sales achievements.

Stankiewicz is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Y will offer kinderswim

A new dimension will be added to Westfield YMCA programs for pre-schoolers when a "kinderswim" is added to the Y's "kindergym" program for the winter term.

Registration for the class, and the kindergym sessions, will be held Monday through Feb. 1 for classes which begin Feb. 1.

Simple "drownproofing" gradual adjustment to the feel of the water and its effect to conquer possible fears and fundamental water skills will be taught in the class.

Mr. Psemeneki; WE machinist, volunteer fireman

A Funeral Mass will be offered at 9 a.m., Saturday, in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountaineer, for Theodore Psemeneki (Psemenecki), 58, of Birch Hill road, Mountaineer. Mr. Psemeneki, who was a member of the Mountaineer Volunteer Fire Department for 25 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at the St. Francis Community Health Center, Jersey City, after suffering an apparent heart attack while at work.

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Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alyce Matan Psemeneki, who serves as secretary to the Mountaineer Board of Adjustment, borough engineer, building inspector, tax assessor, Department of Public Works and zoning officer; a son, Harold C. Psemeneki of Martinsville; a daughter, Mrs. Adele Hunter of Middlesex; a sister, Mrs. Alice Kasper of Whitehall, Pa., a brother, Edward Psemeneki of Belleville, Ill., and four grandsons.

Funeral arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

Court cases

(Continued from page 1)
 muffer, Rt. 22; Anthony D. Chirichello, of Springfield, \$20, failure to make inspection repairs, New Providence road; Russell Smith of Cranford, \$25, changing lanes without signaling, Rt. 22, and Grace Giacomina of Elizabeth, \$25, operating an unregistered vehicle, Rt. 22. All those fines included contempt penalties.

DAYTON DISPATCH

By MARC BLOOM

Any student who attends Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is required to successfully complete a designated group of courses, as opposed to those courses taken as a matter of interest or choice. Required courses consist of four years of English, two years of history, three marking periods of physical education (for each of four years) and one marking period of health (for each of four years).

In all fairness, the English department at Dayton is rather good. The history department is also rather good. Gym classes are getting better.

Health is not what it should be, and that is most generous, to say the least.

Freshman health is a lighthearted blend of everything from skin, cells and personality to miscellaneous organic func-

tions, bones and teeth. Nothing unusual. Not great, not terrible.

The following year items including cancer (causes and cures), nuclear fallout and how to avoid it, everything there is to know about blood (maybe not everything), and how to administer first aid in medical emergencies are covered. This is perhaps the most worthwhile year, as the material, logically, is of significant importance.

Junior year health, also referred to as drivers' education (although this is not an official instruction course), is tolerable, and probably even beneficial.

Senior year health is a joke. Before I go further, I realize that for the benefit of my pending health grade, and also for what is right, I should add that the health teachers are a far better breed than existed at Dayton in past years.

In past years, health teachers were gym teachers who took some extra courses and "qualified." Now, health is taught by health teachers only, and the teachers are not the cause of the problem, at least not entirely.

We live in a society of advanced sexual revolt. We are exposed to sex and various suggestive influences every day, on television, and through the various media. Grammar school children know more about human reproduction than did people twice their ages not long ago.

The other day in health class, we were shown a film dealing with human reproduction—a classic, as it were. The film began, focusing on a farmer (let's call him "Dad") wearing clean blue jeans spreading seeds onto a freshly plowed field. Meanwhile, back at the farmhouse, his wife (let's call her "Mom"), is baking bread using fresh-wholesome milk

and eggs and flour, probably unbleached. Meanwhile, the health teacher warns the class to "note the symbolism." Wait—I get it... Dad is spreading the seed and Mom's got something in the oven. Familiar? I couldn't believe it.

A couple of weeks ago, we were shown another film. It would have to be seen to be believed, but I shall attempt to describe it. The film begins, and a woman is sitting at a dining room table with her daughter about 5 years of age, describing, of course, the differences between little boys and little girls. "The difference," explains the mother, "is near the place where you make you know what."

I blinked my eyes (as I often do), expecting to wake up in a M-A-S-H unit listening to Col. Henry Blake explaining to a hypnotized Radar O'Reilly the "facts of life." No such luck. I was still in 12th grade health.

There may, fortunately, be light at the end of the tunnel, and it is arguable that it is only a matter of time before the health classes catch up with the sexual revolution.

Already we have been shown samples to every imaginable birth control device, and we have listened—to reformed alcoholics tell us that one out of every 10 of us is in for big trouble.

I suppose that I have expected too much of Jonathan Dayton, but it is disappointing to be going to school in the scientific age—the age of wonder and the age of reason—only to have the student's mentalities insulted by films that wouldn't even make Gomer Pyle blush.

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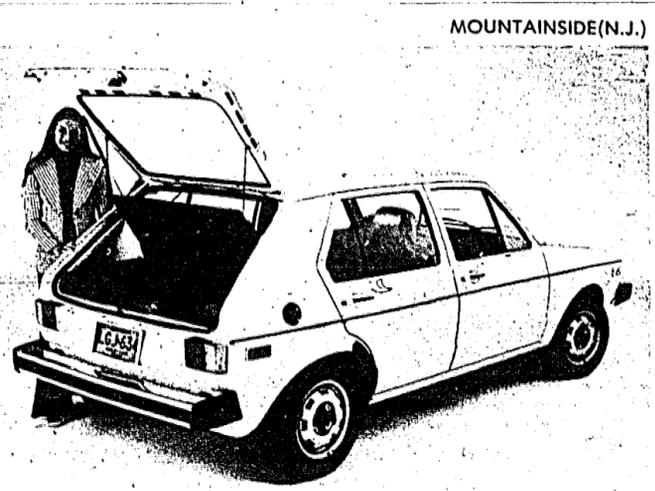
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NEW FROM VOLKSWAGEN — Though small on the outside, Volkswagen's brand new subcompact — called the Rabbit — has a great deal of usable interior space and a practical rear hatch for loading bulky objects. Available from Douglas Motors Corp., authorized Volkswagen sales, service and parts facility at 430 Morris ave., Summit, the Rabbit, in tests conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency, got 38 miles per gallon on the highway and 24 mpg in the city. Featuring front-wheel drive, rack and pinion steering and many other new engineering advances and safety innovations, the car is available in either a two- or four-door version. Automatic transmission is available as an option.

Silipigni is guest at MMA meeting

Alfredo Silipigni, artistic director and conductor of the New Jersey State Opera, spoke to members of the Mountaineer Music Association at their monthly meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Arthur Williams.

Silipigni discussed the needs, purposes and goals of the State Opera, noting its aim is to establish quality productions, to be responsible to young artists by using them in every

capacity in the theater and helping them to be heard, and to see that every child in New Jersey sees and hears opera in English at the opera theater.

A local spokesman added, "Silipigni's address moved the members to a standing ovation and elicited their approval to support the opera as well as all the performing arts of the state. This coincides with the purposes of the Mountaineer Music Association to promote appreciation of the arts in Mountaineer."

Erast Geacintov; was Legionnaire, Russian officer

Funeral services were held Monday at Holy Trinity Monastery, Jordanville, N.Y., for Erast Geacintov, 80, of Knightsbridge road, Mountaineer, who died Saturday in the Westfield Convalescent Center.

Born in Russia, Mr. Geacintov came to the United States in 1952, residing in Syracuse, N.Y., before moving to Mountaineer. He retired in 1968 after 12 years' service as an engineer with the Carrier Corp.

Mr. Geacintov had been an officer in the Russian Imperial Army and saw action against the German Red Army after the Russian Revolution. He also served with the French Foreign Legion in Africa, and had lived in France and Germany before coming to this country.

Mr. Geacintov was married to the late Zoe Martinov Geacintov, who died in 1970. Surviving are three sons, Cyril, with whom he lived, Nicholas of New York City and Serge of Piscataway, and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Gray Funeral Home, 318 E. Broad st., Westfield.

Miss Snell in play at club in Morgan

Suzanne Snell of Mountaineer will play the role of Rachel in the production of "Two by Two" at Club-Bene, dinner theatre in Morgan today through Feb. 23.

Miss Snell will be remembered by area residents for her musical roles at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Metropolitan Musical Theater, summer theater sponsored by the Summit YMCA, Stony Hill Players and most recently in "The Fantasticks" with the Revelers Theater, Rahway.

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Public Notice

NOTICE TO MILITARY SERVICE VOTERS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

If you are in the military service or the spouse or dependent of a person in military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital or a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States without the State of New Jersey, or the spouse or dependent of and accompanying or residing with a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States, and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of any such person who, you believe, will desire to vote in the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 ANNUAL SCHOOL election to be held on March 4, 1975 kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, stating your name, age, service number if you are in military service, home address and the address at which you are currently serving, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend, state in your application that he is at least eighteen years of age and stating his name, serial number if he is in military service, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found. Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned. Date: January 23, 1975. Lewis F. Fredericks, Secretary of the Board of Education, The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, 841 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. 07081. (Fee: \$5.54)

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Judaeo-Christian study leads to degree at Seton



MAGR. JOHN M. OESTERREICHER

Nowark Academy lists Miller play next week

The Newark Academy Department of Newark Academy will present Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" on Friday, Jan. 24, and Saturday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. at the school.

Directed by Thomas L. Hart, head of the fine arts department, the production is a production of the famous Salem witch trials which are being presented to the Newark Academy of the Union High School District. The play is a historical and social commentary on the Salem witch trials of 1692.

EARLY COPY
Publicity Chairman are urged to complete the Friday deadline for other than spot news include your name, address and phone number.

For more than 20 years Seton Hall University's Institute of Judaeo-Christian Studies has promoted Jewish-Christian understanding primarily through books and other publications, lectures, seminars and special courses and events. In September, the Institute will expand its activities to include a graduate program leading to a master's degree in Judaeo-Christian Studies.

The new program is the culmination of years of planning and preparation by a leading Judaeo-Christian scholar, Magr. John M. Oesterreicher, founder and director of the Institute and one of the principal authors of the Vatican Council statement on Jews.

Directed toward the development of a mature Jewish-Christian insight equipping students for all facets of the ecumenical encounter, the new program will examine Christian-Jewish relations on every level— theological belief and ethics, art, literature, and history—but always within a historical and cultural context emphasizing the Judaic roots of Christianity.

Magr. Oesterreicher believes this makes the new program unique. Excellent programs of Jewish studies exist, he points out, but their emphasis is on Judaism. Seton Hall's will stress the relationship between Jews and Christians, including both links and conflicts through the ages.

The term "Judaeo-Christian" comprises all that is common to both and all that divides them," he explained. "Judaeo-Christian Studies must therefore deal first with the common ground out of which both developed, then with the special cast of mind that makes Christians and Jews kinmen, finally with the differences, tensions and hostilities that for centuries have marred their relationship."

Seven courses will be offered during the opening semester in September and 10 others will be added later. Initial courses include the introductory "Foundations of Judaeo-Christian Studies," "Old Testament Theology," "Biblical Readings in Hebrew," "Survey of Jewish History," "Judaism at the Time of Jesus," "Life and Death in the Jewish Tradition," and "The Middle East." Other courses will cover the Holocaust, the Middle East Jewish liturgy, mystical, rabbinical thought and related subjects.

The program is expected to be of special interest to teachers of religion and others seeking a specialized field within ministers.

priests and seminarians wishing to pursue advanced theological studies, ecumenists, liturgists and others working on diocesan committees, and students from other disciplines needing special courses as well as "anyone seeking wider intellectual and spiritual horizons."

Most courses will be open to students other than those in the two-year degree program.

Students working toward a degree must have a bachelor's degree or equivalent. An elementary knowledge of Hebrew is also expected, but remedial or tutorial sessions may be arranged. Further information concerning Fall 1975 registration, fees and other details may be obtained from the Institute of Judaeo-Christian Studies, Seton Hall University, South Orange, 07079.

New dance group will meet Sunday

Dancers, choreographers and persons interested in the dance as an art form have been invited to attend a meeting of the newly-formed New Jersey Dance Council Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Bunker Lounge, Middlesex County College, Edison.

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts last May conceived the idea of a dance organization bringing together people involved in the art of

dance in New Jersey. The organization was designed to act as an organ of communication between the various dance interests of the state and foster the idea of dance as an art form. Sunday's meeting will discuss and ratify the proposed charter.

PRESSURE BOOMS

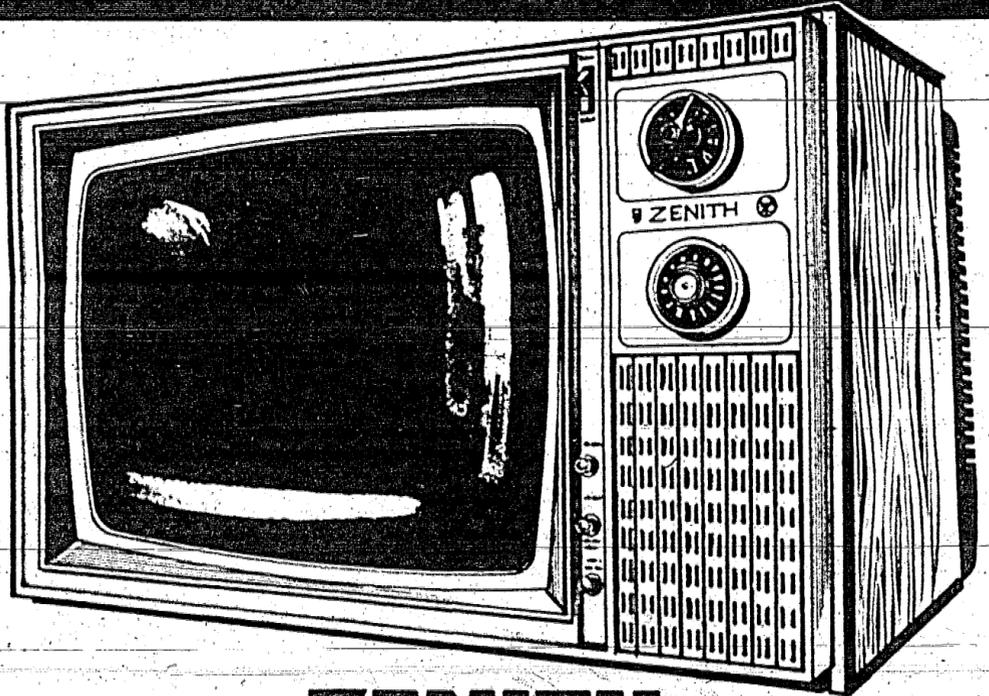
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Recital planned at Bible College

Northeastern Bible College, Essex Falls, will present Kaye Parkrats, vocalist, and Kenneth Maya, pianist, on recital on Thursday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. The program will include works by Brahms, Bach, Debussy and Liszt.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 201-974-0000 or writing to the Music Department of Northeastern Bible College, Essex Falls, N.J.

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11 classes in the fine arts offered by UC in spring

Union College will offer this spring 11 non-credit courses in the field of fine arts which will include instruction in basic drawing, watercolor painting, landscape painting on location, and sketching with a ball point pen. It was announced this week by Weyman O. Steengrafe of Westfield, director of the Department of Continuing Education.

A jazz appreciation workshop and a stained glass workshop will be offered along with courses in painting in mixed media, 19th century music, five great opera composers and art through the ages. All courses will begin in March on the college's Cranford campus except for the jazz appreciation workshop, which will be held at the college's Plainfield center. Basic drawing will cover the fundamentals of drawing, including instruction in basic composition, proportion and perspective. Patricia Conroy of Westfield, an exhibiting artist with works in many statewide juried shows, will teach the course.

Betty Stroppel of Westfield, a professional artist and recipient of many awards for her

watercolors, will teach watercolor painting and Michael Stoffa of Metuchen, a member of the Rockport Art Association in Massachusetts, will teach landscape painting on location.

Sketching with a ball point pen will be taught by Sebel Silverman of Westfield, an international designer who has worked in America and Europe.

The newest addition to the college's fine arts lineup is the jazz appreciation workshop that will take students from singular instruments to big bands and electronic additions of contemporary jazz music. Fred Guiry of Plainfield, one of New Jersey's most active concert producers, will conduct the sessions at the Plainfield center.

Kay Weiner of Mountainside, writer for Creative Crafts Magazine and director of Artist and Craftsman Guild, will teach the stained glass workshop.

Painting in mixed media is a workshop course designed to teach the student to work in various techniques such as oils, acrylics and pastels. S. Allyn Schaeffer of Fanwood, formerly with the DeCret School of Art, is the instructor.

Henry D. Wyatt of Westfield, former director of classical programming at radio station WAER at Syracuse University, will lead the study of five great opera composers, a course that will concentrate on the works of Handel, Mozart, Verdi, Wagner, and Richard Strauss. Wyatt will also explore Romanticism in the music of the great composers of the last century in a course entitled 19th Century Music.

Art through the ages will seek to broaden the student's understanding of the visual arts through lectures, discussions, and color slides. The course will be taught by Ruth Beni of Westfield, who received her master's degree in Florence, Italy, and taught appreciation at Citrus College in Azusa, Calif.

Additional information about all of Union College's continuing education fine arts courses for this spring, including exact schedules, course content, fees, and application procedures, is available in a brochure that can be obtained by contacting Steengrafe's office at 276-2600. Ext. 239.



MORTON J. RODMAN

Meeting set Tuesday by Legal Secretaries

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at the Tallyho Restaurant, 943 Magie Ave., Union. Dinner will be at 6 p.m.

All legal secretaries in Union County are eligible to attend. Reservations should be made by Jan. 23 with Regina Connelly (201) 355-3183.

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Parks give skating data at 352-8410

Up-to-date information concerning the condition of lakes, ponds and flooded areas for skating in the Union County park system is available by calling an "events" telephone number, 352-8410.

During periods of sustained freezing weather, measurements of the thickness of ice are taken daily. Areas listed as safe for ice skating are then posted as "safe." They are also announced by recording on the "events" telephone of the Union County Park Commission. Skating should not be attempted unless an area has been posted as "safe."

The special telephone recording at appropriate times also gives information concerning ski and coasting conditions and activity if and when they are allowed at the Galloping Hill Golf Course in Kenilworth and Union after sufficient snowfall.

The same telephone, 352-8410, also provides information concerning activities or programs at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation and other park facilities.

Special detail about schedules and activities at the Warnaco Park Ice Skating Center is given on a special telephone at the Center, 241-3282.

Parents to hear Fr. Fitzpatrick

Sophomore report cards will be distributed to parents at a meeting of the Parents' Guild of Mother Seton Regional High School on Thursday, Jan. 30.

Father Fitzpatrick, assistant superintendent of schools for the Newark Archdiocese, will speak to the parents concerning the financial situation of the regional high school system.

Chinese auction at Green Lane Y

The Jewish Civil Service Fellowship and Auxiliary of New Jersey will meet Saturday, Feb. 1, at 8:30 p.m. at the YMHA, Green Lane, Union.

Chinese auction will follow the meeting. Lesore Frieder is program chairman. Refreshments will be served.

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Magazine writer will be speaker at nurse symposium

Author Morton J. Rodman, Ph.D., a regular contributor to R.N. Magazine, will speak at a one-day symposium next Tuesday at the Town & Campus Restaurant West Orange. Nurses who live or work in Essex, Morris, Sussex, and Union counties have been invited to attend.

Dr. Rodman, chairman of the Department of Pharmacology at Rutgers University, will participate in a program entitled "Nursing Care in Cardiac Surgery." His topic will be "Drugs in Management of Acute and Chronic Respiratory Disorders."

Joining him on the program, which is sponsored by the Heart Associations of Essex, Morris-Sussex and Union counties will be:

-Doris R. Franklin, R.N., Ed.D., a professor at Columbia University Medgar Evers Nursing College and City College of New York, who will speak on "General Nursing Management."

-Lucille Harris, R.N., cardiac clinician at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, who will speak on "Cardiac Drug Pharmacology."

-Lucille Joel, Ed.D. Seton Hall University's College of Nursing in South Orange, who will speak on "Psychological Care and Counseling."

-Dorothy E. Smith, R.N., Rutgers University Department of Nursing, who will speak on "Group Dynamics for Cardiac Surgery Patients, Pre- and Post-Operatively and Their Families."

The Licensed Practical Nurse Association of New Jersey, Inc., will award six "Contact Hours" and the New Jersey State Nurses Association will award six "Recognition Points" for the program.

Unionite in state pageant Seeks Junior Miss crown

Gail Freeman of Union High School will be among the 23 high school senior girls seeking the title of New Jersey's Junior Miss for 1975. She will compete in the state pageant on Saturday, Feb. 8, at Cherry Hill High School East in Camden County. The pageant is sponsored by the Junior Miss Scholarship Pageant of New Jersey, Inc., a non-profit corporation under the auspices of the New Jersey Jaycees.

The girl crowned New Jersey's Junior Miss will represent the state in the nationally-televised America's Junior Miss Pageant at Mobile, Ala., on May 5.

Gail Freeman won the title of Eastern Union County's Junior Miss in November in a pageant sponsored by the Hillside Jaycees and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity of Seton Hall University.

At UHS, Gail is a member of the National Honor Society, the National Thespian Society, the Flag Team and is vice-president of the senior class. She has been a member for two years of the New Jersey All-State Orchestra, four years of the New Jersey Regional All-State Orchestra and five years of the New Jersey Regional All-State Opera Festival. Gail plans to attend Oberlin College in Ohio and study music.

Full-tuition scholarships to Caldwell College, the College of Saint Elizabeth, Columbia College in Missouri and Huntingdon College in Alabama, plus cash scholarships, merchandise and other prizes will be awarded to the winner and runners-up in the 1975 state pageant.

The 23 contestants will spend a week in Camden County. Their schedule will include



GAIL FREEMAN

tours, luncheons and rehearsals, following a welcoming banquet on Monday evening, Feb. 3, at Echelon Mall.

The pageant takes place at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 8, at the Cherry Hill High School East auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.

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Loans.....	32,240,757
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Other Assets.....	599,881
TOTAL.....	\$76,984,274

LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY	
Deposits.....	\$67,213,211
Other Liabilities.....	1,132,032
Total Liabilities.....	68,345,243
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses.....	638,299
Capital Stock.....	2,188,340
Capital Surplus.....	4,000,000
Undivided Profits.....	1,812,392
Total Shareholder's Equity.....	8,000,732
TOTAL.....	\$76,984,274

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Services of Bell Co. continue to grow, but at slower rate

Improvement of services through construction of new facilities and installation of new equipment marked New Jersey Bell's activities during 1974 in the company's Raritan Area, the company asserted this week.

New UC Center for basic studies will open Monday

The new Learning Resource Center at Union College's Urban Educational Center in Elizabeth will open on Monday, it was announced this week by John P. Pufahl, director of the center.

The center, designed to provide basic and developmental studies in the areas of reading, written composition and mathematics, is open to all Union College students as well as unemployed, underemployed, and disadvantaged residents of Elizabeth and other Eastern Union County communities through manpower services agencies.

"Whether one wants to improve his basic skills in order to succeed in college or to meet vocational goals, the Learning Resource Center can be of assistance," said Pufahl. "The center stresses individualized instruction and permits students to learn at their own pace and convenience."

The center will be operated Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Students who are referred to or who seek help through the center are tested and counseled to determine deficiencies, Pufahl said, and the result is a tailored program to meet individual needs. The center is under the direction of Pufahl, previously coordinator of Union College's developmental English program, who has also taught at Franklin University, Columbus, Ohio, and at Eastern Kentucky University. He has also been an instructor with the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute.

Graduated cum laude from Rio Grande College, Ohio, Pufahl holds a master's degree in English from Eastern Kentucky University and a master's degree in developmental college reading from Ohio State University.

Overeaters meet weekly in Hillside

An area chapter of Overeaters Anonymous — a self-help, non-profit group of dieters organized along the lines of Alcoholics Anonymous — meets twice a week in Room 12, Hillside Municipal Buildings, Liberty and Hillside avenues, Hillside.

The group meets Monday evenings at 8 and Wednesday mornings at 10. Members share their experiences, strength and hope in order to solve a common problem of compulsive overeating. For more information, readers may call 923-7702 or 352-9841.

At the group's last meeting, members were told about U.S. Navy-sponsored groups at Corpus Christi, Texas, and Long Beach, Calif.

Mental health unit to hear N.Y. aide

Max Schneider, chairman of the Federation of Parent's Organizations for the New York State mental institutions, will be the speaker at the Union County Mental Health Association's annual dinner next Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside.

According to Leonard A. Walkstein chairman of the event, Union County legislators will also participate in the program.

The meeting is open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling the Union County Mental Health Association, 289-0900.

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David Brewster Regional High School - Monroe Avenue, Mountainside, 10:00 a.m. and Group Study in preparation for the High School Equivalency Exam. Start anytime. Stay as long as you need!

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somewhat below our gain for the previous year and probably reflect the economic situation and the fact that the population did not increase as rapidly.

"New Jersey Bell, however, placed into operation a number of new facilities and started construction on others. During 1974, the company expended some \$63 million for construction in the Raritan Area."

Dial Tone First service, which allows a customer to reach an operator from a coin telephone without depositing a coin, was expanded to exchanges served by the Elizabeth and Metuchen central offices. The company's program of converting coin telephones to single slot instruments also continued. The single slot coin telephone is considered less susceptible to vandalism and fraud.

Lewis to conduct Tchaikovsky bill

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present the second of its Westfield series concerts on Friday Feb. 7, at 8:30 p.m. at Westfield High School. The program will present an "all-Tchaikovsky" evening and will feature the young Spanish pianist Rafael Orozco, as guest soloist. New Jersey Symphony Orchestra music director Henry Lewis will conduct.

A highlight of the evening will be a performance of the Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 1 by Tchaikovsky in which Orozco will be featured. Lewis and the orchestra will present Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 in b minor, the "Pathétique."

The symphony's Westfield series has been sold out since early fall. However, Mrs. Charles R. Mayer, subscription chairman of the Westfield chapter, has requested that any ticket holder unable to attend the concert either give that ticket to a friend or donate it back to the symphony for a tax deduction. This can be done by contacting the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at 150 Halsey St., Newark 07102; phone 624-8203. Tickets returned to the orchestra in this manner will go on sale a half hour before the performance.

Women's Caucus will hear Sinnott

Rose Marie Sinnott, former Union County freeholder, will address a meeting Tuesday of the Union County Women's Political Caucus. Mrs. Sinnott will discuss the progress of the newly-created Union County Advisory Board on the Status of Women.

The board, which was sponsored by Mrs. Sinnott and Freeholder Herbert Heilmann Jr., will report on discrimination against Union County women in county employment and recommend an Affirmative Action Program.

The caucus will meet at the Schaeffer Building, 400 Cleveland ave., Plainfield, at 8:15.

On Feb. 22, the UCWPG will sponsor a wine and cheese-theater fund raiser party at the Celebration Playhouse, Cranford, which will present "Man of La Mancha." Tickets are \$8. Proceeds will go to the National Women's Political Caucus. For further information, readers may contact Ethel Glick of Cranford, caucus president.

Mother Seton Regional to hold Chinese auction

The annual Chinese auction held by the mathematics department of Mother Seton Regional, Clark, under the auspices of the Parents' Guild, will take place at the school, Exit 135, Garden State Parkway, on Friday evening, Jan. 31.

Advanced tickets may be purchased by calling Sister Regina Martin at 382-1952.

Workshop for clergy

The Mount Carmel Guild in Cranford will offer a mental health consultation program for clergymen beginning Feb. 13.

The purpose of the program is to give clergymen the opportunity to discuss concerns they often deal with in counseling, such as marital problems and alcoholism. Clergy who sign up for the course will participate in developing the program.

The program will be held on Thursdays at 2 p.m. at the Guild headquarters, 108 Alden St., Michael Lefland, Ph.D., clinical psychologist and coordinator, and Miss Sally Kopstein, social worker and director of consultation and education, will conduct it. Interested clergymen may call Miss Kopstein at 272-8910 for further information.

1,400,000 AMERICANS ARE CURED OF CANCER

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Iverson will lead adult workshops starting Jan. 29

In response to requests from many area adults who would desire orientation before resuming formal studies, Union College, Cranford will establish an informal seminar program for adults, which will meet Wednesdays from 8:10 to 9:10 p.m., beginning Jan. 29 and continuing throughout the spring semester.

The seminars will be conducted by Dr. Kenneth W. Iverson of Cranford, distinguished service professor and former president of Union College.

"The seminars are designed to allay anxieties about an adult's ability to adapt to college, to make adults aware of what is expected of them in the classroom and to help them sustain the enthusiasm with which they begin their studies. Questions like the generation gap and study skills will also be

Guidance in tax preparations offered by clinics at college

Taxpayers who may need some help in filing their 1974 income tax returns may find it at one of three Tax Clinics to be conducted at Union College in February, it was announced this week by Maurice Dooley, director of the Department of Community Services.

The seminars are open to adults enrolled in Union College as well as those who are contemplating a return to college.

Dr. Iverson joined Union College as a professor of psychology in 1946. He headed the guidance and student activities program prior to being named dean in 1957. He assumed the presidency of the college in 1970. In 1974 he resigned to resume teaching psychology, including a course for adults in Psychology of Personal Adjustment.

Any adult interested in attending the seminar program may call Dr. Iverson at 276-2600, ext. 311, or Dr. Roger Schinness, ext. 284.

A clinic dealing specifically with Internal Revenue Service rulings concerning senior citizens will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Cranford-Campus Center Theatre.

Regularly employed wage earners will have their questions answered on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at a clinic to be conducted from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 107 in the Science Building.

A special clinic for college students whose

employment is primarily seasonal or part-time is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 102 of the Humanities Building. All clinics will cover general rules for the preparation of Income Tax forms, as well as the needs and allowances for each particular group. Instructors will be representatives of the Internal Revenue Service. The tax clinics will be offered at no cost as a community service, Miss Dooley said. However, those planning to attend are asked to register in advance by writing Miss Dooley at Union College, Springfield Avenue, Cranford, 07016, or by calling her at 276-2600, ext. 304.

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

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

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Religious News

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HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR OVER
RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1 FM,
EACH SATURDAY AT 10:30 A.M.
Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal
Friday—7 p.m., Christian Service Brigade
7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all
ages, 11 a.m., morning service, special
speaker, Edward Cleveland, Messengers of
the New Covenant, 5:30 p.m., youth group, 7
p.m., evening service. Pastor Schmidt will
preach and there will be congregational singing
and special music included in the program.
Nursery care at both services.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTIMORE, WAY SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN E. LEVINE
CANTOR: F. D. DARDASHI
Today 4:30 p.m., Hebrew meeting
Friday 4:45 p.m., Sabbath services
Saturday 11 a.m., Sabbath services 4:30
p.m., cantorial concert
Monday 4:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting
Tuesday 4:30 p.m., Jewish Community
Council meeting with Sister Rose
Therese, hostess
Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Men's services
Thursday 4:15 p.m.,
Friday 9 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., Saturday 7:30
p.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MOUNTAIN SIDE, 1000 E. LANE
MOUNTAIN SIDE
MINISTRY
THE REV. HERMAN TALAVITZ
CANTOR AND CHOIR DIRECTOR
JAMES LITVIN
Thursday 7 p.m., Westminster Choir
rehearsal
Sunday 9:11 a.m., adult Bible study 10:30
a.m., Church School for Grades 1-8, 10:30 a.m.
morning worship and church school for Grades
1-8 through second grade 4 p.m., Northside
 Fellowship 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship
Wednesday 7:30 p.m., confirmation class 8
p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal

SPRINGFIELD ANGLE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
400 W. MAIN ST. AT ACADAMA GREEN
REV. DR. JAMES C. WATSON, MINISTER
Church School 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
morning worship 4:30 p.m., Church School for
all ages 7:30 p.m., Fellowship period open
to all in the church school 8:45 p.m.,
morning worship, offering for Methodist
children's home, Mt. Airy and York 10
p.m., Church Fellowship
Monday 8:30 a.m., confirmation class
Wednesday 4:30 p.m., adult Sunday and
confirmation classes, confirmation rehearsal 10:30
p.m.

ANTHONY BAPTIST CHURCH
1100 W. MAIN ST. AT ACADAMA GREEN
REV. DR. JAMES C. WATSON, MINISTER
Church School 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
morning worship 4:30 p.m., Church School for
all ages 7:30 p.m., Fellowship period open
to all in the church school 8:45 p.m.,
morning worship, offering for Methodist
children's home, Mt. Airy and York 10
p.m., Church Fellowship
Monday 8:30 a.m., confirmation class
Wednesday 4:30 p.m., adult Sunday and
confirmation classes, confirmation rehearsal 10:30
p.m.

ST. JAMES PARISH
1100 W. MAIN ST. AT ACADAMA GREEN
REV. DR. JAMES C. WATSON, MINISTER
Church School 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
morning worship 4:30 p.m., Church School for
all ages 7:30 p.m., Fellowship period open
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confirmation classes, confirmation rehearsal 10:30
p.m.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
267 Shunpike Rd., Springfield
Rev. William C. Schmidt Jr., Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
7:00 P.M. Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:45 P.M. Prayer Meeting



MRS. GLENN HANDLEY

Jane Haldeman, Mr. Handley wed in Mountainside

The Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Jane Haldeman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Haldeman of Deer Path, Mountainside, to Glenn Handley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Handley of West Nyack, N.Y. The Rev. Elmer Talcott Jr. officiated at the afternoon ceremony. A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn. The bride, given in marriage by her parents, chose Carol Brown of New York City as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynn Burdige of New York City, Mrs. George Raccio of Housatonic, Conn., and Mrs. Michael Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, of Gaithersburg, Md. Robert Handley served as best man for his son. Ushers were Robert Haldeman Jr. of Brooklyn Heights, Michael Johnson of Gaithersburg and Barry Strom of Stamford, Conn. A graduate of Low Heywood Country Day School, Briarcliff College and the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, Mrs. Handley is associated with the international buying department of the J.C. Penney Co., New York City. Mr. Handley, a graduate of Clarkstown High School, New City, and C.W. Post College, is an account executive for Imperial Fashions, New York City. Following a ski trip in Vermont, the couple will reside in Manhattan.



ALL IN HARMONY—Among those who will take part in vocal music department concert tonight at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are Laura Bunin, Melanie Tulchin, Paula Salomon, Debbie DeMeo, Lisa Winters, Malarie Sklar, Dale Phifer, Diane Kluber, Pat Lasiewski and Linda Zykowski.

Theresa Chocie becomes bride of Mr. Calabrese

Theresa B. Chocie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chocie of Chatham Borough, became the bride Dec. 29 of Donald V. Calabrese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mosconi of Springfield. The Rev. Robert Hines officiated at the afternoon ceremony in St. Patrick's Church, Chatham Borough. A reception followed in Chatham Township. Lynn Meekins of Chatham Borough was maid of honor, and John Benigno of Springfield served as best man. The bride, a 1972 graduate of Chatham High School, is employed by Investors Savings and Loan Association, Short Hills. Mr. Calabrese, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the University of Hartford (Conn.), is studying for an R.N. degree at the Cook County School of Nursing, Chicago. The couple will reside in Chicago.

Sisterhood lists book review date

Mrs. Lewis Gash, president of the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom, Springfield, this week announced that the sisterhood's annual book review luncheon will be held at the temple Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 11:30 p.m. Rabbi Howard Shapiro, spiritual leader of 520 Aron Avenue, will discuss "In the Days of Solomon" written by Arthur A. Cohen. Mrs. Jack Zelan, program chairwoman, will discuss the book for sale. Anyone who is interested in doing some homework before the book review can phone Mrs. Zelan at 279-2719. In charge of the food is Mrs. Harold Bass. Tickets for the book review luncheon are \$5 per person. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Herman Blagman, 276-4978 or Mrs. Martin Greenbaum, 279-9166. The public has been invited.

Ullrich-Laukaitis engagement told

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Larita J. Ullrich of Cranford, formerly of Irvington, to Robert M. Laukaitis of Florence Avenue, Irvington, son of the late Mrs. Margaret Laukaitis. Miss Ullrich is the daughter of Mr. Harry G. Ullrich of Friar Lane, Mountainside, and the late Mrs. Ullrich. The bride-elect, a 1964 graduate of Irvington High School, is a supervisor for the N.J. Bell Telephone Co. Her fiancé, a 1962 graduate of Irvington High School, is assistant branch manager of the Fidelity Union Bank, East Orange. A 1975 wedding is planned.

Hadassah group buys cardiac unit to honor member

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8:15 at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Mrs. Dorothea Schwarz, chapter president, announced that a certificate will be presented to Elaine Kaye in memory of her mother, Mrs. Rose Goldstein. The certificate represents the purchase by the chapter of a cardiac monitor in Mrs. Goldstein's memory, which has been presented to the hospital on Mt. Scopus in Jerusalem, Israel. Marian Rasmick, Youth Aliyah chairman, will report Dr. Pearl Loeff will report on Zionist affairs. Gertrude Rosenbaum will report on the Hadassah Medical Organization. The fund raising chairman, Pearl Kaplan and Beverly Wellebek, have announced that tickets for the Jewish Festival of the Arts at the Garden State Arts Center, to be held on June 19, are available. Program chairman Iris Segal will present a movie, "Part of Them is Me," showing the work of Youth Aliyah. Mrs. Rasmick said that Hadassah has helped resettle and rehabilitate more than 150,000 Jewish youth from 60 lands.



DOROTHY A. MAXWELL

Dorothy Maxwell to wed Peter Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Maxwell of Sherwood parkway, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy A. Maxwell, to Peter A. Hall of New York, son of Mrs. John J. McCormack of Westfield and Harry Hall of New York. Miss Maxwell is an alumna of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and of Syracuse University, where she received a B.S. degree in special education and was elected to Delta Delta Delta Sorority. She is a teacher for the Union County Educational Services Commission at the Westlake School in Westfield. Her fiancé graduated from Westfield High School and is a senior at Ulica College of Syracuse University. He will receive a B.S. degree in business administration in May.

Alan R. Graham to wed in Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schatzman of Lincolnwood, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Ivy, to Alan Richard Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Graham of Springfield. The bride-elect graduated with honors from the University of Illinois with a degree in social work and received a master of arts degree in teaching from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. She is an elementary school teacher in Northbrook, Ill. Her fiancé earned a degree in economics from Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., and completed the M.A.T. program at Northwestern. He is a second year doctoral candidate in child psychology at Northwestern and also teaches elementary school in Northbrook. A June wedding in Chicago is planned.

Linda Cevasco to wed Mr. Ivory

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Foster of Central Avenue, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann, to William James Ivory of Nairobi, East Africa. A July wedding is planned. Miss Foster, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is a nurse at the Westchester Hospital School of Nursing, affiliated with Wheaton College, Illinois. Mr. Ivory is a graduate of Rift Valley Academy in Kenya and Green College, Ill., where he was a pre-medical student. A June wedding in Chicago is planned.

Sally Ann Foster to wed in summer

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Foster of Central Avenue, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann, to William James Ivory of Nairobi, East Africa. A July wedding is planned. Miss Foster, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is a nurse at the Westchester Hospital School of Nursing, affiliated with Wheaton College, Illinois. Mr. Ivory is a graduate of Rift Valley Academy in Kenya and Green College, Ill., where he was a pre-medical student. A June wedding in Chicago is planned.



LINDA CEVASCO

Figure protein needs

The Food and Nutrition Board advises that children get 45 grams of protein for each pound of body weight. To calculate your child's level of daily protein needs, divide your child's weight in pounds by 10. For example, a 40-pound child would need 4 grams of protein per pound, or 160 grams of protein daily.

It's a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Joel E. Cohen of Chatterbox Drive, Springfield, are the parents of their second son, Robert Harry, born Jan. 6 in Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City. The new arrival, who weighed in at eleven pounds, four ounces, joins a brother, Jeffrey, 4, and Mrs. Cohen is the former Annette Banducher of Haverhill, Mass.

To Publicity Chairman: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to 1166 New Jersey Turnpike for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Cevasco of Ho-Ho-Kus have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Douglas F. Ivory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ivory of Corrairie, Tennessee, Mountainside. Miss Cevasco, a graduate of Hedgeswood High School and the Overlook Hospital School of Nursing, Summit, is employed by Overlook Hospital. Her fiancé, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and American Training Services Inc., is employed as a carpenter. An October wedding in St. Theresa's Church, Ho-Ho-Kus, is planned.

'Butterflies' listed Feb. 13; to assist adoption agency

The play, "Butterflies Are Free", will be the benefit performance sponsored by the Volunteer Auxiliary of Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency, Feb. 13, at 8:40 p.m. at the Cranford Dramatic Club, Winans avenue, Cranford. The \$4 donation is tax-deductible. Tickets are available at the Spaulding for Children office, 321 Elm St., Westfield, or a check and return self-addressed, stamped envelope may be sent to the agency. The Volunteer Auxiliary is engaging on a series of fund raising activities to help Spaulding finance and implement the finding of good, permanent homes for children who are passed by because of mental, physical or emotional disabilities, age or minority heritage. The agency is currently seeking families for Caucasian children 12 or older and black and interracial children, 6 or older. The children with disabilities encompass all ages and ethnic and racial backgrounds.

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.

The Unusual In ALBUMS and PORTRAITS Marty Feins 252 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD • 379-7666

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Flower Show Princess from Kean

Interior design student is plant enthusiast



CHRISTINE LEWTHWAITE
Christine Lewthwaite, interior design student at Kean College, Union, and the 1975 Miss New Jersey Flower and Garden Show Princess.

"There's not a house or color scheme where plants do not belong. I personally have never seen a home that would not look better with plants."

So says Christine Lewthwaite of Rockaway, interior design student at Kean College, Union, and the 1975 Miss New Jersey Flower and Garden Show Princess.

The willowy blonde will cut the ribbon, Saturday, March 1, at the opening of the metropolitan area's largest show of its kind, which will run through March 9, at the Morristown National Guard Armory and will feature an exciting array of gardens as well as displays, educational and informative exhibits and lectures.

With her preference for earth color design and artistic placement of plants within an interior, Christine was a natural choice for Princess of the 1975 New Jersey Flower and Garden Show, which she has attended for several years.

"I love the show," she says. "It's a definite art to work with plants and flowers. I like to see what people are doing with them and I marvel at the talent displayed in putting together the exhibits."

Her enthusiasm for plants and flowers has directly affected her philosophy on the design of interiors.

"Most of my design work is in strict earth colors, plant green, earth brown and rock pigments that work well together," she ex-

Christine believes that plants and flowers blend well into the modern interior because they give life to apartments and both urban and suburban homes, where people have less contact with natural settings.

And she predicts that their importance in interior design will continue to grow, with people ultimately consulting specialists to enhance their homes and apartments.

"Plants and flowers make a home very personal and very warm," she observes. "A house without plants is stone cold, while a house with a lot of plants has warmth."

At her Morris County home, Christine is surrounded by palm trees and pots of African violets, zebra plants, purple passion plants and English and Swedish ivies. And for special occasions she loves to be surprised with bouquets or corsages of carnations, daffodils and daisies.

A senior at Kean College with an interior design major, Christine hopes, upon graduation to apprentice with a decorating firm and take design courses at a New York City art school.

In her spare time, the versatile 21-year-old enjoys working with ceramics, drawing and making jewelry. She has studied music seriously with emphasis on the French horn.

Her busy days are taken up too with modeling assignments and two jobs, one as a saleswoman in a furniture store and the other as a part time color guard instructor, an area where she took special honors in high school.

Artistic in all arts, Christine also enjoys ballet, jazz, sewing and skiing.

Engineer group lists competition for scholarship

The Consulting Engineers Council of New Jersey announced this week that it will conduct a statewide scholarship competition to aid a qualified engineering student to pursue a career in the private practice of consulting engineering. The scholarship award of \$1,000 has been made possible by the Louis Goldberg Memorial Fund created in memory of the late New Jersey Council member.

Applicants for the state programs should be enrolled in an ECPD-accredited engineering course at a college or university in preparation for a bachelor of science degree which might lead to a career in consulting engineering; should be preparing to enter the junior or senior year this fall, and should be in the top half of his or her class.

Application forms and scholarship criteria may be obtained from the deans of New Jersey's five accredited institutions: Fairleigh Dickinson University, New Jersey Institute of Technology (incorporating Newark College of Engineering), Princeton University, Rutgers University and Stevens Institute of Technology.

Students chosen in the competition will then be entered in a national competition conducted by American Consulting Engineers Council where he or she will compete for a national prize of \$3,000 if a sophomore or \$1,500 if a junior.

Results of the New Jersey competition will be announced on Feb. 27. Winners of the national award will be announced on May 5.

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

Spanish only spoken there

No English for touring students

An embargo upon the English language has been imposed upon nine students and their professor as part of an unusual Upsala College immersion course that has taken them to Mexico for three weeks.

Everyone in the class is required to speak Spanish only. Anyone who converses in English is assessed a nickel for each English word that is used. The money will be placed in a general fund for the benefit of the group.

It's all part of a credit course in "Conversation and Culture in Mexico" that began on the Upsala campus Jan. 7 moved to Mexico for three weeks on Jan. 11.

"The main purpose of this course is to teach class members how to speak Spanish fluently and to become acquainted with ancient and modern Mexican culture," said Professor Carolyn Thorburn of Belleville. "There is no better way to accomplish this than to take the students right to the scene."

Dr. Han to talk on acupuncture

Dr. P.T. Han, president of the Acupuncture Society of New Jersey, will present a lecture and demonstration of acupuncture in the Seton Hall University School of Nursing lecture hall, South Orange, on Friday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m.

The program, which is open to the public, is being presented under the auspices of the Friends of Asian Studies of Seton Hall.

The group is combining its trip with classroom work and field excursions. The program included two weeks in a Mexico City pension (boarding house) with meals and lodging at a special discount rate of \$5 per day.

Policewives Council will meet tomorrow

The New Jersey Policewives Council will meet tomorrow night at 8 at the Westwood Borough Hall, Jefferson Avenue, Westwood.

The Policewives Council is composed of delegates from local police-wives groups. Policewives interested in knowing more about the council or about a local group for their own community or interested in attending the next meeting, should contact Lynda Rehberg, 69 Lawn St., Park Ridge 07656.

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Folk dance at Metro Y

An afternoon of Israeli-Yemenite Folk Dance will be presented Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

Morel Ariel, former soloist with the Inbal Dance Theatre of Israel, will teach dances from the land of the Bible, the diaspora and modern Israel. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Further information may be obtained by calling the Y at 736-3200, ext. 14 or 34.

DIRECT DIAL
All the telephone dialing we do these days is enough to make people go back to writing letters.

Junior horsemen taking spring term applicants

Junior Essex Troop B is accepting membership applications for the spring semester. Col. Jeremiah J. Barkie, president of the board of governors explained this week, that early enrollment is necessary in order to reserve additional mounts to accommodate any further troop expansion.

Cadet membership comprises boys between the ages of 11 and 18 years who are willing to accept the rigors of military discipline in return for instructions in horsemanship, mounted and dismounted drill, riflery and other phases of military training.

JET is commanded by its own officers, young men who are generally high school juniors and seniors and who have learned their duties from the experience of their own years in troop. They are assisted by a senior advisor and advisory team appointed by the 5th Squadron, 117th Cavalry, New Jersey National Guard.

The boys participate in several horse shows each year and the JET rifle team's schedule includes such matches as the freshman rifle teams of West Point, Annapolis, the Coast Guard and Maritime academies.

Troop B draws its membership from communities surrounding Westfield and Summit. The cost of membership is moderate because the troop, although self-supporting, is a non-profit organization.

Colonel Barkie reported to the parents that the troop is solvent even through approximately \$52.50 of the \$65.00 dues per boy per semester goes to the Union County Stables for riding and riding instructions.

For further information call Patrick Kelly, membership chairman, at 382-5400 during the day, or 382-5970 evenings, or Captain Mike Liska, Westfield Armory, from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays at 232-4263.

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Pushko hits million mark
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John Pushko, Berg Agency sales representative at Clark, has entered the company's million dollar sales group for the third year, with 1974 little more than half over. Announcement of Pushko's achievement was made by Jerry Salomone, president of the Berg Agency, New Jersey's largest residential Realtor.

"This record," says Salomone, "is especially significant in light of today's real estate market. In these times of economic uncertainty," he continues, "it takes a vigorous dedicated person to produce such consistently superior results."

Pushko, who has been with the company for little more than two and one-half years, sold more than \$800,000 worth of residential real estate for July and August alone, which placed him in the top level of his profession for the third time. He was presented with the million dollar award in both previous years and has already assured a repeat for this year. His accomplishments through the first half of 1974 have already resulted in awards of bonus checks and sales trophies from the Berg Agency.

A graduate of Itahway High School, Pushko received his B.A. degree from Western Kentucky University. He also attended the Professional School of Business. He and his wife, the former Sharon Hetzell, reside in Sayreville. They have three children, twin boys and a girl.

Berg Enterprises, Inc. presently operates 97 real estate brokerage offices in New Jersey, Nevada, Florida, Arizona and California. It is a 24-year-old company whose shares are listed for trading on the American Stock Exchange. The firm provides real estate brokerage, mortgage banking, national mortgage brokerage, appraisal and insurance services. It is the largest residential brokerage firm in New Jersey with 24 offices.

"Know How" will in the foreseeable future, become a household word to owners of new homes and condominiums in New Jersey, according to Robert H. Kampf, the Builders Association of Metropolitan New Jersey HOW representative.

The METRO group, headquartered in Union, is one of 11 locals that comprise the New Jersey Builders Association and serves the residential communities of Essex and Union counties.

"The HOW (Home Owners Warranty) Program is basically an insurance policy to homeowners, stating specifically that the product she or he is acquiring from an accredited NAHB (National Association of Home Builders) member is guaranteed up to 10 years against any material defects or workmanship deficiencies.

"Under normal circumstances, a homeowner would be responsible for correcting these defects at his own expense," said Kampf.

The HOW program is administered by the Home Owners Registration Corporation, which is a wholly-owned subsidiary corporation of NAHB, Washington, D.C. Many states have already launched this vital project which is the end result of years of concerted and dedicated effort by NAHB and hundreds of individual locals throughout the country.

The NJBA has the program poised on the launching block with a complete staff ready to implement it, but the final go-ahead has yet to be received from the New Jersey Commissioner of Insurance who is holding it up.

"The HOW program," Kampf continued to say, "was patterned after a similar one now being used in England by the British National-Building Council, with ours, of course being refined to meet our own standards."

"The NAHB, of which METRO is a member, maintains only the highest standards of excellence, and

every prospective member must not only be critiqued by a screening committee, but if approved for membership, must adhere to a stringent code of ethics, otherwise he will be rejected from the local," noted the former METRO president.

Kampf also admonished that any present builder member who does not maintain his pledge to the principles and policies of the association will not only be expelled from METRO, but NAHB as well.

Specially appointed HOW field inspectors will visit all construction sites sanctioned under the HOW project in order to monitor the program and oversee that all building practices are met.

Specially appointed HOW field inspectors will visit all construction sites sanctioned under the HOW project in order to monitor the program and oversee that all building practices are met.

"One of our principal aims is to provide the public, through our industry, that all good builders can promote only the highest confidence in home building and that a 'seal of approval' would help them select a good builder" he said.

The METRO executive emphasized that when the HOW program is finally spawned in New Jersey, one of the unique aspects of it is that it survives the passing of title to a second home-owner.

"which means that if you own a home under HOW, the second owner can also benefit," said Kampf.

Home plan to be offered

The Boyle Company, Realtors, with offices in Elizabeth, Cranford, Morristown and Bernardsville, has announced they have made arrangements with National Home Inspection Service to offer their guarantee home protection plan to buyers and sellers in the area served by the company.

William A. Boyle Jr., president of the company said that it will offer a two-fold protection — to the seller against any litigation which may be instigated by a dissatisfied homeowner, and to the buyer who is presented with a written professional report of the condition of the home he is buying and is protected for any unforeseen expense for a full year after closing. The program covers one and two-family homes.

Following National Home Inspection Service inspection, a warranty will be issued covering the following seven elements of the home: the heating system, the central cooking system, the interior plumbing system, the electrical system, the roof, the exterior and interior walls as to structural soundness and the foundation as to structural soundness.

Enrollment open now for students' medical coverage

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey are holding their semi-annual enrollment period for membership in their student benefit program from now until Feb. 3. Coverage for applications received during the enrollment period will become effective on that date.

The student program offers benefits similar to regular Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage, at a rate which takes into consideration the younger age and general good health of students. Coverage is issued on an individual basis with no dependents.

Any New Jersey resident attending a recognized college, junior college, trade school, business school, or hospital-based school of nursing or technology is eligible to enroll, regardless of where the school is located.

Present student membership is more than 40,000. Students wishing to enroll for this coverage may do so by contacting Blue Cross and Blue Shield, 33 Washington St., Newark 07102.

Byrne turns first earth for hospital tomorrow

Ground will be broken tomorrow at 10 a.m. for a new, \$76.5-million teaching hospital for the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ). Gov. Brendan T. Byrne is scheduled to participate in the ceremony "because of the importance of the hospital to the city of Newark and the state in health education and the delivery of health care," a CMDNJ spokesman said.

The symbolic start of work on one of the state's major construction projects will take place at the site on Bergen Street between 12th and South Orange avenues, according to Philip C. Muccilli, chairman of the ground breaking committee and member of the college's board of trustees.

The planned 486-bed, general care and referral hospital, which is expected to be completed by 1978, is the final stage of CMDNJ's new, 45-acre, \$189-million Newark

Academic Health Center. Other units of the complex are in advanced stages of construction.

The financial go-ahead to start work on the new hospital came last month with placement of a \$109,300,000 revenue bond issue by the New Jersey Health Care Facilities Financing Authority.

The nine-level hospital—seven levels above ground—will become the primary teaching hospital for the CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School and will take over many patient services currently being provided by Martland Hospital. Plans for Martland's future have not been determined but alternative uses are being studied.

Stanley S. Bergen, Jr., M.D., president of CMDNJ, saw the "turning over of that first mound of earth" for the new hospital as yet another milestone for the college and New Jersey's health care.

Thursday, January 23, 1975

"This will be a giant step," he said, "insuring 21st Century medical education and health-care delivery for Newark and the state."

The hospital, which will consist of three wedge-shaped wings extending from a central core, will have direct connections with counter departments in adjoining academic facilities.

A fire-resistant structure of modern, reinforced concrete frame and slab design, it will be centrally air-conditioned and heated, and will include central oxygen, vacuum and nitrous oxide systems, an emergency generator system, an automatic material-handling system and nine passenger and two freight elevators.

Woodcuts displayed at Newark Library

"Scenes From The Old Testament in 16th Century German Woodcuts" is currently on display in the third-floor gallery of the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St.

Featuring 70 woodcut prints and eighteen 16th Century German artists, the exhibit focuses on significant themes and characters from the Old Testament.

Scenes such as "The Fall of Man," Cain's slaying of his brother Abel, "Judith with the Head of Holofernes," the "Floods on their way to the Red Sea" are included in the display, along with textual descriptions of the stories which inspired the woodcuts.

Along with these scenes, the exhibit shows the various villains, heroes and famous women of Old Testament times including Bethsheba, Eve and Delilah.

Among the 18 artists represented in the display are Albert Duerer, Lucas Cranach, Hans Baldung-Grien, Heinrich Aldegrever and other German masters who specialized in the single plate woodcut during the early 16th century.

The exhibit also contains work by artists of later periods who treated similar biblical scenes in different art mediums.

The prints in the exhibit represent a small segment of the 1600 facsimile woodcut prints which comprise the famous Max Geisberg collection.

Former director of the Westphalian Provincial Museum in Munster, Geisberg completed 40 portfolios

containing reproductions of both secular and religious woodcuts produced during the most flourishing period of German graphic art.

The complete set of facsimile prints is only one of many special collections currently owned by the Newark Public Library. Planned and executed by the Art and Music Department, the exhibit is free of charge and will run through Feb. 28.

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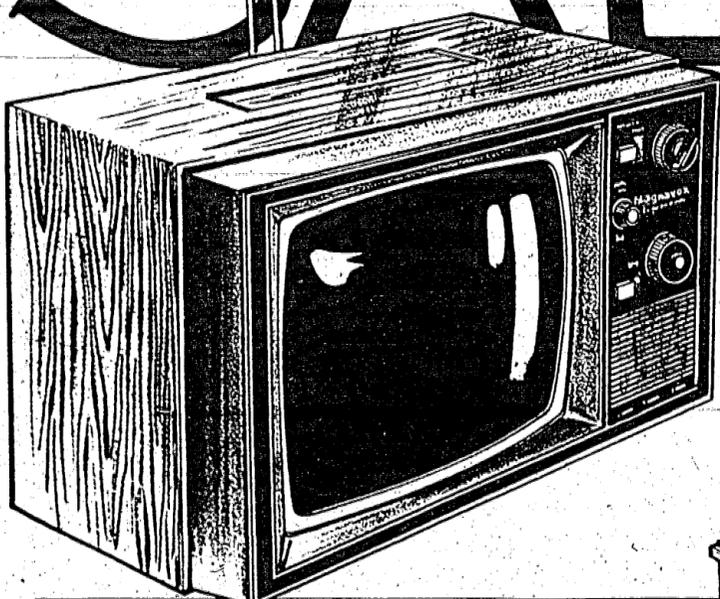
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Bulldogs beat Madison for season's 1st victory

By MICHAEL MESKIN

The victory of Jonathan Dayton Regional basketball team over Madison on Tuesday afternoon was a 41-35 win over Madison. The Bulldogs, who had lost their first two games, were led by forward Pete Williams, who scored 17 points.

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Bowlers subdue New Providence; end 2-game skid

By MICHAEL MESKIN

The Bulldogs bowlers subduced New Providence in a 2-0 victory on Tuesday night, ending a two-game skid.

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defended specific zones, while Graziano individually covered Caldwell's leading scorer, Jim DiNoro. Though there was quite a height difference between the two players, it was Graziano's assignment to front and continually harass the bigger DiNoro, who was usually situated close to the hoop if needed. Graziano would receive additional help from the remainder of the Dayton defense.

Graziano held his man at bay in the first stanza, but the other Caldwell players were essentially getting free for long-range jump shots which they occasionally made. These were not high percentage shots, particularly those from deep in the corner, but Caldwell 17-11 in the quarter with enough frequency to keep a 15-10 stanza lead.

Dayton led by Mercer's six points and fine rebounding and hustling play, was a poor 5-15 in the quarter, which accounts for its offensive total. Fleischman also rebounded well but was off the mark on his shooting.

Caldwell scored the first bucket of the second from the left side on an 18 footer, but then on successive times down court the opposition began to exploit Dayton's failure to box out on the defensive board. The opposition started to receive two or three shots at the hoop, capitalizing for easy buckets. Dayton was kept in the quarter in the fine shooting of Graziano. Caldwell ran off a string of tallies toward the end of the quarter and led at halftime, 27-20.

Dayton came out for the half lined up the team west of a 40 point game with Graziano hitting one and Mercer scoring two buckets. The Bulldogs rebounded in their type of box in the defense, but Caldwell managed to stay close with a nine-point streak of five points in the middle of the quarter. At the end of the stanza Dayton trailed nine unanswered points, highlighted by the fine outside shooting of Graziano, who was connecting on jump shots around the foul line. The streak brought the score to 41-24 but Caldwell hit two fouls at the quarter's end to increase the margin.

The Bulldogs outplayed the opposition but managed to narrow the halftime margin by only two points. Though Dayton won the quarter 15-10, Caldwell eventually came through with some half buckets just to keep the Bulldogs at a distance. Prensall finished in double-figure off the two fourths as he repeatedly snatched defensive rebounds to trigger the offensive attack.

Both teams exchanged leads in the beginning of the first stanza on a grade shooting. Dayton rebounded the rebound, full court press to force a turnover, but a foul on the rebound led to a foul on the rebound, which resulted in a lead to 41-24. Dayton's offense began to click. The Bulldogs would quickly push the ball up court and keep Caldwell very busy. Caldwell, on the other hand, was struggling to keep up with Dayton's 13 point streak.

Though the Bulldogs never came closer than seven points, they were hurt significantly by their inability to control the foul line in the last quarter. In the night the team was 5-10 with many of those minutes coming in the final quarter. Caldwell, on the other hand, was 11-10 from the line.

Dayton held its own off the boards, it was outscored by just one, 30-29. Prensall did a fine job of rebounding down court, while Mercer and DiNoro were the key players in the second half. The Bulldogs were productive in a high total of 41 points.

Dayton's rebounding was excellent for 41 points. Caldwell was high with 17 points for 13 shooting, while Mercer dropped to 12. The Bulldogs' shooting was not great, but they were 11-10 from the line.



FLYING HIGH. Barbara Calamusa twirls through a full twist dismount from the uneven parallel bars as the new girls varsity gymnastic team at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School holds its first home meet last Thursday against Union Catholic.

Gymnasts win first ever after losing to Westfield

By MICHAEL MESKIN

In its first two meets ever, the Jonathan Dayton girls' gymnastic team lost to Westfield 62-49 and then came home to register its first victory by defeating Union Catholic, 41-35.

The team will play host to Berlin High School, Elizabeth, Jan. 30 at 4 p.m. Then the gymnasts will have three weeks off before they travel to Parsippany on Feb. 21.

In its first meet last week, the team traveled to Westfield to face a much more experienced squad. Coach Nancy Dougherty was pleased by the team's performance despite the wide margin. "Of course, considering that it was our first meet, the overall experience was tremendous. I consider this meet one of many individual triumphs rather than a team victory. Every one of the gymnasts impressed her routine quite significantly, compared to the performance in our last tournament. The first was well run with good judging. Meanwhile, I was very impressed with the friendly, competitive atmosphere."

Though the participants in vaulting, Moira Halpin, Barbara Calamusa, Erika Koppel and Denise Francis, are still trying to master the easier vaults, their scores showed significant improvement. In the Westfield match none of the girls took one of the first three spots but the scores were fairly high, adding to the team point total. Each participant can receive a maximum of 10 points.

On the balance beam Halpin and Calamusa tied for second and third respectively. Though Karen Sany and Barbara Guano did not place, Dougherty called the performances their best to date. Guano also performed an excellent jump turn, which was credited as a superior move.

No one performed particularly well on the floor. The participants, Calamusa, Cindy and Denise Francis, and Denise Francis, saw their totals greatly reduced because of their many falls, extra swings and stops. These errors are particularly costly on the bars.

At present, Dougherty considers the floor exercises and the team's strongest, based on the participants' general consistency. The penalties for falling in this event are not as great as those on the bars and balance beam.

In the Westfield meet each of the gymnasts presented "pretty good routines." Halpin placed first with a score of 4.0, which is a team high. Her rounded-off backflair spring was credited as a superior move. Koppel, Dana Markovich and Karen Leubert also performed.

Every one of the participants scored well in the floor exercises against Union Catholic. Halpin demonstrated her best routine of the season to date. Koppel and Leubert tied for third and Markovich did not place. Mary Ann Dull of Union Catholic took the middle place with an extremely difficult routine.

Dayton made a clean sweep of the uneven parallel bars. Cindy Weiskopf, who successfully presented a number of new moves, won sister honors with second with Calamusa third. Arcadio also performed.

Calamusa totally reversed her performance by winning on the balance beam. Dougherty called it her best routine on the beam so far, but she still felt she can do better. Halpin placed, while Sany and Guano also participated.

The vaulting participants registered their best scores of the season so far. Halpin and Koppel took second and third, respectively. Calamusa and Francis did not place.

Dougherty was very pleased with the team's performance and was especially happy to record the first victory at home. "The squad is beginning to jell and I am happy to see the individual totals beginning to mount. Of course, we are always looking for more improvement. The spectators turnout at the home meet was tremendous."

Red Devils coast to take over lead in DIPPER loop

The Red Devils (5-0) shut out the Black Hawks (5-1) 6-0 in the featured game of last week's Dayton Intrafranchise Program Physical Education (DIPPER) four hockey league play in the boys' gym to take undisputed possession of first place in the early morning activity.

Garman Scoppetulo had a three-goal hat trick to lead the Devils, giving him 11 goals in five games. Joe Natrelli, one goal and two assists, Larry Maxwell, one goal and one assist, and John Morfano, one goal and one assist, provided additional punch for the powerful Devils. Coach Jerry Ragonesse registered the shutout while Derek Nardone, Ed McNany and Jim Plytrick starred on defense.

The Hawks were led by Frank Blatis, John Dowd, Jim Botte, Bill Bjorstad, Gregg Brossard, Bruce Burnett, Tom Rocco and Tom Wynn.

In other action the White Demons (3-1) won over the Purple Kops (0-2) as Bob Pine got a hat trick for the Demons. Rick Weber (one goal and two assists), Tom Graziano (one goal and one assist), Dave Falcone (one assist) and Joe Ragonesse (one assist) joined the scoring. Bob Gilbert recorded the shutout in the Demons' net. Ron Scoppetulo, Ken Fingert, Bob Barlow and Bob Schneider sparkled for the Kops.

The Blue Hawks (1-2) edged the Kops, 5-3. Friday, Bill Barlow had the third hat trick of the week with Brian Foster (one goal and one assist) and Mark Ferritto (one goal, one assist), completing the Hawks' scoring. Ken Fingert, John Lamotta and Bob Hohred scored for the Kops.

Entries close on Monday, Feb. 10, for New Jersey and Eastern Regional AAU Volleyball tournaments. The competition will be held on Saturday, March 1, at Fort Dix.

The Eastern Regional championships will include teams from New Jersey, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, the District of Columbia, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.

Entry forms may be obtained from Hal Sique, Volleyball Committee, Dover Township Recreation Commission, 1505 Bay Ave., Turners River 08731, or by telephoning Sique at 511-1000, extension 22.

Lehigh letter to White

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Theodore White of Mountaintop, N.J., has been awarded a varsity letter for soccer at Lehigh University. A total of 83 students received letters for participation in football, cross country, soccer, field hockey and volleyball.

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Wrestlers nip Caldwell, ending a 52-meet slump

By GARY SHERMAN

The Jonathan Dayton wrestling team finally ended a 52-meet losing streak last week by beating Caldwell High School, 33-32. The losing streak had started in 1969.

Yesterday the squad was at home to Rahway; tomorrow, it will travel to Millburn for a match beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Against Caldwell, Dayton got 30 of its 33 points on forfeits, the remaining three resulted from Mitch Kotler's decision in the 158 lb. bout. Wrestling at 101, Billy Francis won by forfeit, increasing his record to 8-0. Senior co-captain Tony Francis won by forfeit in the 108 lb. bout and at 115 lbs., sophomore Alan Layton recorded his second victory of the season, also by forfeit.

With Dayton leading, 18-0, Caldwell came right back to rally in the next five bouts to take a 20-18 lead over the Bulldogs: at 122, Matt Carracino (C) decisively Mike Rossiter, 13-2, at 129, George Tamloot (C) decisively Ricky Neefeld by a point, at 135, Mike Calandra (C), pinned Harold Manner (C) at 141, Sal Timo (C) recorded an 11-1 decision over Stu Ruff; at 148, John Croo (C) decisively Jeff McQuaid, 4-0. Senior co-captain Kotler then increased his record to 7-1 by scoring an 11-2 decision over Steve Murphy (C) to give a one-point lead, which disappeared when Jim Haws, wrestling at 170, was pinned by Brian Mercer (C) at 1-22. Both teams forfeited at 158 to make the Caldwell lead 32-7.

As the heavyweight wrestlers were walking onto the mats to start the final bout of the evening, Dayton needed six points to register a victory. Then everyone noticed that Caldwell had no heavyweight wrestler, forfeiting the six points it needed to win.

In an earlier non-conference match, Dayton's grapplers lost, 42-32, to Clark Wrestling at 101, Billy Francis pinned Henry Magaha (C) at 1-56. Bob Sarnecki (C) won the 108 lb. bout by forfeit, while at 115 Alan Layton was defeated, 13-7. Mike Rossiter decisively Tom Makoski

(C) in the 122 match while Al Rawdow (C) scored a 7-5 decision over Harold Manner (C) at 129. At 135, Stu Ruff dropped an 8-1 decision to Bill Horner (C) while Jeff McQuaid was defeated by Gordon Viggiano (C) at 141. Robert Kimm (C) won at 148 by forfeit. At 158, Mitch Kotler outwrestled Sam Furness (C), 7-3, for the decision. Going into the match, Furness had been undefeated and had won two holiday tournament championships in his weight class. Jerry Troy (C) pinned Jim Haws at 1-12. Kenny George (C), wrestling at 188, and Doug Wapper (C), at heavyweight, won by forfeit.

Dayton wrestler Kotler selected Athlete of Week

Senior Mitch Kotler, co-captain of the wrestling team, has been selected as Jonathan Dayton Athlete of the Week as a result of outstanding performances in two matches last week.

Against Clark, Mitch beat Sam Furness, 7-3. It was Furness' first loss in nine bouts; he had captured the 158 lb. championship in two holiday tournaments. In the other match, in which the grapplers broke a 52-meet losing streak dating back to 1969, Mitch was the only Dayton wrestler to win. He registered an 11-2 decision, which was good for three of Dayton's 33 points against Caldwell, which gave up 30 points on five forfeits.

"Now that the team has had a taste of victory, I hope that we can win some more matches," said Mitch, who is in his fourth year as a Dayton wrestler. Many coaches, as well as fans, feel Mitch could become county regional or state champion this year.

Rick Iacovo, the varsity wrestling coach, noted: "Throughout this past summer, Mitch worked very hard training for the current season." He especially cited Kotler's improvement over last year as a result of his summer conditioning program, which included extensive weight lifting.

Iacovo concluded: "Mitch is a very dedicated athlete and he always has a positive attitude toward the wrestling program at Jonathan Dayton."

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Volleyball tourney at Dix on March 1

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Bowling Highlights

BY JAMES LAIGHS

Four Bowlers from the 27th Annual Bowling Club Tournament, held at the Madison Country Club, were named as follows: 1st place, Mike Madson, 219; 2nd place, Mike Madson, 218; 3rd place, Mike Madson, 217; 4th place, Mike Madson, 216.

Tickets available for awards night

Tickets are now available for the 27th Annual Bowling Club Association's annual Bowling Awards Night, which will be held on Thursday, Feb. 28, at the Park Club. Tickets are available at the Park Club, 1000 Park Ave., or at the Madison Country Club, 1000 Madison Ave.

The awards night will be held at the Park Club, 1000 Park Ave., on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the Park Club, 1000 Park Ave., or at the Madison Country Club, 1000 Madison Ave.

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EARTHBOUND

By **JOSEPH TOBIN** Director, Ecology and Conservation, Wave Hill Center for Environmental Studies, New York, N.Y.

Sometimes people who enjoy the outdoors in the more temperate seasons unnecessarily suspend activities during the winter months. Following some simple guidelines related to winter dress will permit you to enjoy nature throughout the year. First, your clothes should be strong, durable, and above all warm and

comfortable. Never take new and untried clothing afield. First—a shirt. It is well to wear a light wool shirt under your heavier coat or parka, so that the heavier clothing can be removed without sacrificing too much warmth as body heat increases from exercise. Remember, two light

shirts are warmer than one heavy one.

There is a wide variety of headgear, but individual taste. A knitted cap is good. Felt or fur caps are fine as long as they have ear flaps. A fur-trimmed parka with hood is hard to beat. Wool gloves or mittens are by far the best. Regular underwear will often do for short periods outdoors in the winter; however, if an extended hiking is to be done long underwear is appropriate. It should be made of light weight wool. Wool dries quickly and does not feel cold if it gets wet or damp. Tightly-woven duck parkas, now being sold by outfitters, have become increasingly popular. Some parkas tend to be a bit long. Try and get one that is no longer than half way to the knees—otherwise movement can be hampered in snow.

On top of your long underwear a pair of genuine woolen pants (army supply surplus stores are good for these) is the most desirable choice. Regular ski pants are also excellent on the trail and off. Footwear is perhaps the most important. Ill-fitting, poorly-made boots will assure you misery. Your boots should be a size larger (and wider) than your ordinary street shoes and should always be worn with two pairs of wool socks. Once again, never start out on a trip wearing boots which have not been worn before. Money saved in the footwear department costs you later in the field. Lastly, talk to others. Find out what they use for dress. Benefit from others' experience. It is so often offered willingly and what a wonderful resource it is!

Creative teaching workshop offered

A workshop on creative teaching designed for elementary school educators interested in applying the creative process in the classroom will be presented at Caldwell College on five consecutive Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 9:30, beginning Feb. 5. The Creative Teaching Workshop, under the direction of Sister Mary Amelia, chairman of the Department of Education, will provide a practical exploration of teaching strategies. Discussion will center on ways of knowing and the achievement of cognitive and affective goals through the use of stimulating activities, such as games and simulation, role playing and dramatics.

Several members of the college faculty will provide leadership for different segments of the workshop. Titles of the five evening sessions are: "Is Anybody Thinking?" "Can Anybody Play?" "Does Anybody Know The Answer?" "Can Anybody Do It?" and "It's Your Move." Arrangements can be made at registration for education credit to be earned for the workshop, which is an offering of the Coeducational Concurrent Curriculum at the college. Call Sister Regina, 228-4424, ext. 4, for information and registration.

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STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Patricia Marilyn Davis
Couples News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I guarantee that this will be something that you have never heard I am so glad to have returned to college after working for several years. I enrolled in a sociology class hoping to broaden my education.

Well, the professor made some kind of a duty old lady during the first class session she explained her grading system. She informed us that in order to get an A, we had to tell about our sex life. If we didn't talk, we could write and get a B. Science meant a C. Has college changed that much? When I left no teacher would conduct a class on such a basis.

The only thing I thought about this ridiculous affair is that I am taking one of the courses at the college. How in the world would he feel if his students were explained in detail to over 100 students? Needless to say, I would never do this. What can I do to get a second grade? I don't want a

teacher.

Dear Marilyn: This teacher and I are the same thing. But he ought to have had requirements. However, if you cannot afford to drop the class and lose the unit, take the C. There is nothing wrong with being average in this case. I would consider a C average a triumph.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: We are involved in an age and gender problem. My partner is

pregnant. Both of us are 21, have our education, and are prepared for marriage. The fact that she is two months pregnant does not bother us, but my parents are all but ready for the hospital. Her mother and father are doing a little better but her father gave me looks that could kill and then pour himself a stiff drink. My future mother-in-law spends her time crying. This is making my wife to be very nervous and upset. I am about ready to grab her and run away from the entire mob. These parents are stuck up because we will not have the big wedding that was planned. Can you imagine that? How can we remain "together"?

Marilyn ToGo

Dear Marilyn: You are not grand two sets of distant grandparents instant happiness. They are still in a state of shock. It all takes a little getting used to. There is on your side but many people can't see a beautiful baby, especially a first grandchild.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: Last week I did a really stupid thing. I had one of the guys about my girlfriend and how far we were. I was just bragging and I never thought that he would tell it all over school. Well, you guessed it, he did. It got back to her and she is ready to kill me. She doesn't speak to me and refuses to answer telephone calls. She would never understand it if that if I wanted a cheap thrill I could jump off a cliff. I guess I never get her back but perhaps someone else can learn from my experience. I have gained a lot of reputation and she hates me.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: You are a little late with the current party about your mistake and keep in mind that nature is not a guide.

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