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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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VOL. 17-NO. 50

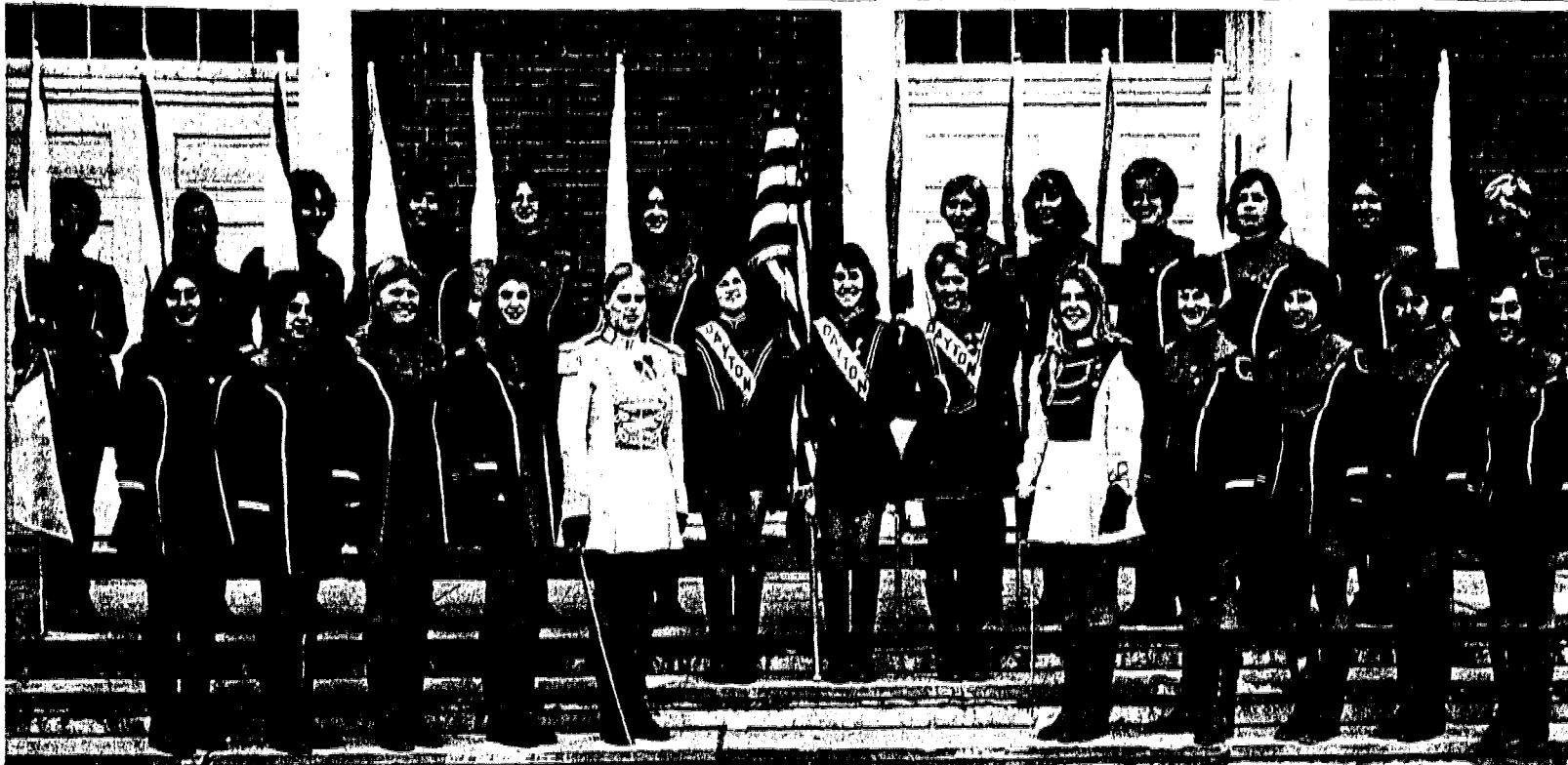
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**BAND LEADERS**—The high-stepping lasses who form the band front for Jonathan Dayton Regional School's marching units this year include (front, from left) Jodi Seiferl, Robynn Wasserman, Meg Day, Jacquie Connolly, captain Kathy DeFino, Mary Pat Sexton, Barbara Giaimo, Lisa Bunin, co-captain Debbie Burgess, Lynda

Cleveland, Alisa Markwith, Diane Nardone and Hillary Wattel; (rear, from left) Sheri Lebovitz, Gail Heitenbach, Lori Hanbicki, Debbie Ciotola, Linda Frost, Jackie Roche, Barbara Wans, Kathy DeGiorgio, Wendy Stewart, Arleen Hemlich, Lisa Kissel and April Schneider. (Photo-Graphics)

## Jet Middleweights win behind Bunin; Berkeley squad clips Mini-Machine

After a week of weather that severely hampered practice, the Mini-Machine and Green Machine continued their football seasons last Sunday with games at Berkeley Heights and at home respectively.

Playing a strong defensive game, the Mini-Machine Jet Lightweights (C Team) failed to capitalize on several opportunities and were beaten by a rugged Knight squad, 7-0, on a first-quarter 80-yard scoring pass play. Highlights for Mountainside were three pass receptions by Jeff Wilde and outstanding defensive play by Joe Sefack, Alex Caiola and Greg VanName. The Lightweights conclude their schedule on Sunday at home with a rematch against the Knights.

Despite several fumbles in the first half the Green Machine Jet Middleweights (B Team) combined crucial recoveries with the strong running of Charlie Bunin to defeat the Berkeley Heights Hornets, 13-0, and bring their record to 6-0-1 with one game remaining. Behind timely blocking on the Green Machine's first offensive drive, Bunin scored from 35 yards out on a sweep to the right side. Tom Fischer ran for the extra point. Then in the fourth quarter, Bunin ran an intercepted pass in from the 20 yard line.

While the Jet offense lacked its usual punch, the defense was never in serious trouble, forcing four punts from the Hornets. The Jets did not punt once. To complement Bunin's efforts, fine defensive efforts were turned in for

Mountainside by Rey Sargentini, Frank Gagliano, Steve Lischin, Rick Kontra, M.J. Castelo, Jim Roche and Ted Noe. Tom Fischer and Dave Crane contributed greatly to the offense with their blocking and running.

The Middleweights end their season Sunday against a powerful Berkeley Heights Knights (B) team at home immediately following the Lightweight game.

A spokesman said, "This Sunday will be Mountainside's final chance to see the 1975 Jets perform—two squads totalling 48 enthusiastic, dedicated boys who will be delighted with a large attendance. They have represented Mountainside and themselves with pride and deserve your support."



**PARTY PLANNERS**—Committee members work on table decorations for Christmas party to be held by the Bestowers of Mountainside Dec. 7 at L'Affaire 22. Shown are, from left, Gail Massey, Helen Borchert, Pat Connolly, Judy Carson and Peggy Moser.

## Bestowers' holiday program to benefit children and adults

The various committees of the Bestowers of Mountainside are busy with their final plans and activities getting ready for their fund raising social, which traditionally ushers in the holiday season in this area.

"Ticket sales and donations of cash and prizes in support of the local needy children and elderly are now moving briskly. This,

the 15th annual campaign, promises to be very special as well as successful," a Bestowers spokesman said.

The party program includes entertainment and an assortment of prizes and food and drink. It will be held Sunday, Dec. 7, from 3 to 6 p.m. at L'Affaire 22, the newly reopened, redecorated restaurant on Rt. 22 in Mountainside.

Each couple attending brings a gift for a needy child or adult. "They take the trouble to get and wrap it and in this way they participate more directly in giving to those less fortunate than themselves. They find joy in the giving. This custom continues among the Bestowers of Mountainside, most of whom are quick to insist that it is they, the gift givers, who benefit more

### Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this paper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for publication in the Nov. 27 issue, which will go to press early because of the Thanksgiving holiday. All organizational, social and other news items for the Nov. 27 issue should be submitted by tomorrow morning.

## Union County begins reforms under new charter

Since Nov. 10, Union County has been operating under a new form of government described by outgoing county attorney Ralph Mancini as "the antithesis of politics as usual." Although the full impact of the change won't be felt until after the courts decide a challenge to the county reorganization powers and the administrative code goes into effect on May 1, there are already signs of a new way of doing business at the courthouse in Elizabeth.

Last year George Albanese, then county administrator and now county manager, implemented new procedures in the preparation of the budget, with a heavy reliance on computer projects. Sweeping changes have also been made in county purchasing, bidding and personnel procedures.

The administrative code being prepared by Albanese's staff, Mancini and other county aides will dramatically change the structure of county government. Independent and semi-autonomous boards and agencies will probably be eliminated and shifted to end what Mancini calls "the dilution of responsibility and accountability" that marked the older form of

government. At least one of those independent agencies, the Park Commission, has launched a challenge to the changes. Its attorney last week asked the Chancery Division of Superior Court to rule on the agency's status under the charter change. The Park Commission, established by a referendum in 1921, believes the new county manager plan should not be allowed to end the commission's autonomy. The attorney, Kenneth Estabrook, contends that the county charter referendum approved by voters in 1974 does not authorize the freeholders to end the

## Registration open to join basketball, twirling activities

Basketball and twirling activities for Mountainside youngsters will start the first week in December. Leagues will be formed in December, and play will begin in January. Recreation Director Sue Winans listed the winter schedule for boys and girls as follows:

—Girls' league—Grades 7-9, Monday evenings beginning Dec. 1, 7-8, Deerfield gym, fee, \$2.

—Boys' league—Grades 7-9, Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning Dec. 2, 7-8, Deerfield gym, fee, \$2.

—Boys' league—Grades 10-12, Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning Dec. 2, 8-10, Deerfield gym, fee, \$5.

—Girls' clinic—Grades 5-6, Saturday mornings beginning Dec. 6, 11-noon, Deerfield gym, fee, \$2.

—Boys' clinic—Grades 5-6, Saturday mornings beginning Dec. 6, 10-11, Deerfield gym, fee, \$2.

—Twirling—Grades 4-8, Saturday mornings, beginning Dec. 6, 9-11 Deerfield cafeteria (the first session will meet in the AP room), fee, \$2.

Registrations for all of these programs are being accepted at Borough Hall between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. Because of the large number of participants in the boys' league, a special practice schedule will be distributed at registration. On Dec. 2, there will not be practice for seventh-ninth grade boys; registrations will be accepted that night. Registration and open play for high school boys will be held from 8 to 10 that evening. For additional information, readers may call the recreation office at 232-0015.

## Balladeers to sing in concert series

The Balladeers of the Pingry School, a group of 35 mixed voices, will provide the program for the third event in the Mountainside Community Concert Series at 8 p.m. on Sunday at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside.

The program will include a motet by J.S. Bach; black spirituals, "If I Got My Ticket," "Ain't That Good News," "Dixie," "Everytime I Feel the Spirit," Zigeuner Lieder by Johannes Brahms, and an unusual piece, "Geographical Fugue" by Ernst Toch, which is the last movement of a suite which suggests spoken music in which musical efforts are produced through speech. The Balladeers will conclude their concert series with a tour of Washington, D.C., in February.

The December program of the Community Concert Series will be a folk advent cantata, which will be performed on Sunday, Dec. 21, at 4 p.m. The concert is open to all.

## Seniors' meeting date is changed to Dec. 10

The Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside has cancelled its Nov. 26 meeting because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 10 with entertainment by the musical group, "The Butterflies."

Members of the seniors group will travel to Radio City Music Hall on Dec. 1 to see the movie, "The Sunshine Boys." Anyone interested in attending may contact Mrs. May Ladd, 232-6201.

## Council approves borough police tie to county computer

By KAREN ZAUTYK

One of the first steps in the updating of equipment utilized by the Mountainside Police Department—expected to reach fruition with expansion of police facilities at the new borough hall in the old Echobrook School—was authorized Tuesday night by the Mountainside Borough Council.

The resolution, unanimously approved, empowers borough officials to enter into a proposed contract with the Burroughs Corp for installation of a computer system which will enable police to obtain information from county, state and federal sources on suspicious persons and/or motor vehicles within five to 10 seconds through a hook-up with a central county computer. Rental costs for the service will be \$225 a month for two years, for a total of \$5,400; at the end of that time, the borough will own the equipment.

Police Commissioner Abe Suckno explained that the service will protect both the community and the individual officers, who now wait up to five minutes to obtain the same information. "When an officer stops a suspicious vehicle, that can be a very dangerous time period," he noted.

The Union County Prosecutor's Office and three other towns—Hillside, Cranford and Clark—have already authorized participation in the computer system, which is hoped to become a county-wide service. Installation in Mountainside is expected to be completed within two weeks.

In other action at the Borough Council meeting, held before an audience of six persons at the Beechwood School, the governing body approved formation of a commission to determine proportionate assessments to six homeowners who are benefiting from the now-completed Coles avenue sanitary sewer line.

Commissioners appointed were Donald Hancock of Summit Lane, Karl J. Hertweck of Ridge Drive, and Joseph Chieppa of Indian Trail.

The project's total cost came in at \$17,950. \$22,140 had originally been appropriated for the work.

Another effort which has run below budget is the repaving of Central Avenue. Councilman Bruce Geiger reported that although \$41,666 was appropriated for the project, final expenditures were \$37,329, of which \$31,381 will be reimbursed from state aid funds.

Geiger also reported that sanitary sewer use charges to non-residential users of the local system, based on the amount and type of sewage fed into the local system, will be \$34,754 for 1975. Noting that the fees last year were approximately \$400,000, Geiger said, "The people in industry have evidently reduced the amount and strength of sewage (fed into the system). However, the total bill (of the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority to the borough) will be about the same, because the costs of sewer use is still increasing."

Approved unanimously at the session was a resolution empowering the building inspector to waive the building permit fee to the Community Presbyterian Church, which is constructing an addition to its main building. The resolution notes borough ordinances make no provision for such waivers, but this has traditionally been done in the case of religious organizations.

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, also reported a request has been received from Children's Specialized Hospital for a similar fee waiver for its construction project. Their fee, based on the usual charge of \$10 per \$1000 of project cost, would be approximately \$49,000. At the request

(Continued on page 3)

## Family skating, theater show listed on recreation calendar

Several special events are on the recreation calendar for Mountainside in the coming weeks. A family ice skating night, the "Holiday Surprises" children's theater and the annual "Nutcracker Ballet" trip are among the activities planned by the Recreation Commission.

### Powder puff game will benefit hospital

A "powder puff" touch football game, featuring teams composed of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School senior girls, will be played Sunday beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Meisel Field, Springfield. Male students will serve as cheerleaders.

All proceeds raised from spectators' donations will be given to Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

Nov. 29 is the date set for the first family skating night of the season. It will be held at the Waninko Ice Rink in Elizabeth from 6 to 8, exclusively for Borough residents. There is no admission charge. Skate rentals are available for a nominal fee, and bus transportation will be provided for \$1 per person. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 5:30 p.m. and return at approximately 8:30. Pre-registration is required for those desiring to take the bus. Those who plan to drive to the rink were asked to call the Recreation Office at 232-0015 in order to provide an estimate of the number of participants.

Children's theater will come to Mountainside on Friday evening, Dec. 12, when the Laffin' (Continued on page 3)

### Holiday closes library

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will be closed next Thursday, Nov. 27, in observance of Thanksgiving Day. The library will be open Friday, Nov. 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



**SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT**—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High vocal music department rehearse for vocal music concert which will be held in school's auditorium, Halsey Hall, Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets (\$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students) will be available at door. Students, from left, include (first row) Linda Cleveland and Kathy DiGiorgio, (second row) Lori Geiger and Jacqueline Connolly, (third row) Barbara Giaimo, Wendy Stragis and Pauline Magurie, and (fourth row) Dawn Mazzarella. (Photo by Jan Wingard)



# Man referred to grand jury on drug possession charge

A Metuchen man, charged with unlawful possession of Valium, a controlled dangerous substance, was ordered held for the Union

## Y program topic: facts and artifacts of N.J.'s Indians

—Why New Jersey's Indians were the first to be called "redskins," an inaccurate description that has persisted until today.  
—How local children can search for Indian artifacts dating to more than 200 years ago.  
—Why New Jersey Indians often were better fed than Europeans of the day.  
—What life would have been like if you had been an Indian child when New Jersey was first settled.

These are some of the topics of the Thanksgiving program to be presented by Dr. Byron Stuart for Westfield YMCA Indian Princesses and Indian Guides on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Y.

Indian study has been nearly a lifelong hobby of Stuart, who owns a cottage on the bank of the Delaware River on the site of the original Minisink Indian Village.

Portions of the site have been the scene of extensive excavations by the Museum of the American Indian, the Heye Foundation, the State Museum of New Jersey, Dr. Charles A. Philhower and others.

Stuart himself has discovered hundreds of arrows, spear points, knives, tomahawks, axes, drills, scrapers, ceremonial items, wampum and other Indian artifacts. His finds will be on display and will be explained in the program. Further information may be obtained from the Westfield YMCA, 233-2700.



## Report from Washington

By Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

The need to sustain the nation's economic recovery and further reduce unemployment has made a sharp impact on Congress. Consequently, I am hopeful that we will soon pass not only an extension of the tax cuts, but a fairer and less complex income tax system.

An indication of emerging changes has been provided by a progressive tax reform package

## Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

Since legislation providing a system of "thorough and efficient" public schools for New Jersey was enacted Sept. 29, attention has turned to various methods to finance the revamped education plan. A special Senate committee was established to specifically examine the matter of "T and E" funding, notes the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

The Senate Commission to Study the Financing of State School Aid was created Sept. 9. The panel, which consists of six Senators—Democrats Wiley (Morris), Garamone (Bergen), Dwyer (Middlesex) and Menza (Union) and Republicans Hagedorn (Bergen) and Wallwork (Essex)—is charged with investigating ways and means to finance implementation of the "T and E" law (Chapter 212, Laws of 1975) and to report their findings to the Legislature by Nov. 15.

The Committee has held five meetings, all open to the public, during which it received testimony from the Office of Fiscal Affairs (OFA) and the Division of Taxation regarding revenue projections; the State Treasurer on future State budget balancing problems; officials of the Division of Pensions on projected pension costs, and representatives of the State Board of Education on several aspects of education finance.

The Senators on the panel, like most who have considered the school financing problem, are having difficulty agreeing on a single solution. Some favor funding the "T and E" law over two years as provided in the original legislation; others favor a three or five-year phase-in financing program. These alternatives will be presented to the legislators, together with a wide variety of revenue sources to raise the necessary funds.

Among the taxes under consideration are personal income, value-added, expanded sales levy, business stabilization, payroll, statewide property, in addition to increases on all existing taxes. The statewide property tax, incidentally, was the revenue raising device favored by a similar special legislative committee which unsuccessfully strived to solve the "T and E" financing problem in late 1974.

An early solution to the school financing problem is doubtful. The New Jersey Supreme Court has scheduled argument on the legality of the "T and E" law for Nov. 24. Hearings on department and agency spending requests for the Fiscal 1977 State Budget are well under way. Some fiscal observers are questioning the logic of attempting to solve school financing independent of State budget-balancing, contending that financing of school aid should not be exclusive of total budget needs.

## Wesleyan freshman

David D. Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Allan of Oaktree road, Mountainside, is enrolled as a freshman at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

## Meeting on Tuesday for Regional Board

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will hold an open building and grounds committee meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Keyes, Martin building, 841 Mountain ave., Springfield.

A proposed site for tennis courts at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be discussed.

# McDonough asks Rockefeller help in PATH aid bid

State Sen. Peter J. McDonough (R-22nd District) revealed this week that he has written to Vice President Nelson Rockefeller urging his intervention with Capital Urban Mass Transit Authority Chief Robert E. Patricelli in behalf of a favorable decision regarding Federal funding for the PATH extension to Plainfield. McDonough reminded Rockefeller he had approved the project during his last year as governor of New York and cited "gloomy" reports from Washington that indicate the project will be disapproved. Patricelli has promised his decision this month.

McDonough noted that fares on the bankrupt Central Railroad of New Jersey (CNJ) will increase approximately 30 percent on Dec. 1 and will be accompanied by a reduction in service. He noted the current state budget cut of \$6 million in subsidies and that an \$11 million increase is required next year.

"But I have no confidence whatever that the Legislature will approve these new monies," The Republican senator also cited New Jersey's \$50 million share for the Northeast Corridor system and the defeat of the transportation bond issue.

"It appears that virtually all financial circumstances are closing in to destroy mass transit in the central corridor area," McDonough continued.

McDonough predicted a massive migration of New York-based business and industry away from the metropolitan area because of the increasing difficulty management and other personnel will have getting to work. "I am convinced that opponents of the PATH extension plan who favor the upgrading of the bankrupt CNJ are simply wrong," McDonough said. "If we have difficulty retaining \$6 million in subsidy monies, I cannot imagine the state providing its share of the multi-million upgrading project."

## Concert Saturday by Musical Club

Final preparations are being made for the scholarship concert to be presented by the Musical Club of Westfield this Saturday at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School at 8:30 p.m. The concert will benefit the Club's scholarship fund. The Musical Club was organized in 1915 and for over 50 years has been assisting young men and women in continuing their musical education.

The first half of the program will include vocal selections by Evelyn Bleeke, soprano, who will present a group of songs by American composers. She will be accompanied by Louise Andrews. Kathleen Bride, concert harpist, will perform Debussy's "Trio for harp, Flute and Viola" assisted by James C. Scott and Joseph Kovacs.

Tickets may be obtained through any Club member and are also available at Jane Smith's, Jeanette's, and the Music Staff. They may be purchased at the door on the evening of the concert. Donations are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

## Mrs. Bisio heads state opera gala

Members of the Committee for the Opening Night Gala of the New Jersey State Opera are planning a dinner to precede the performance of "Tosca" on Nov. 30 at Newark's Symphony Hall. The Terrace Room will be transformed into a Roman garden setting for the dinner and the champagne reception which will follow the performance.

Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Attilio Bisio of Mountainside. Mrs. William Cromarty, also of Mountainside, is co-chairman.

The New Jersey State Opera will open its 10th anniversary season with Tito Gobbi, Placido Domingo and Teresa Kubiak starring in Puccini's "Tosca." The season will also include "Un Ballo in Maschera" with Renata Scotto, Robert Merrill and Giuseppe Campora and "L'Elisir D'Amore" with Vladimiro Ganzaroli, Eugenio Fernandi and Alexander Gray.

Tickets are still available for all performances. Interested readers may call New Jersey State Opera at 675-4665.

## Lamkie on cruise aboard carrier

Navy Electrician's Mate Third Class Boyd W. Lamkie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Lamkie of Orchard road, Mountainside, has embarked on a deployment to the North Atlantic and Mediterranean aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, homeported at Norfolk, Va.

During the cruise he and his shipmates will participate in a variety of training exercises with the U.S. Sixth Fleet and NATO forces. They are scheduled to visit several European countries. A 1972 graduate of Bryant and Stratton College, Buffalo, he joined the Navy in August 1972.

## Two camporees for area scouts

More than 300 Boy Scouts from Union Council will participate in camporees this weekend at two different sites.

About 200 scouts from the Western and Southern districts of the council will spend three days beginning tomorrow at Watchung Reservation. An additional 100 scouts from the Northern District will participate in a Saturday and Sunday camporee at Camp Winnebago in Marcella, Rockaway Township.

More information at the Watchung camporee may be obtained from Robert Webb, Western District activities chairman, at 245-8626. Joseph O'Connor will answer inquiries about the Northern District camporee at 687-9129.

## Abends at convention of osteopathic group

LAS VEGAS—Dr. and Mrs. Morton Abend of Mountainside, N.J., attended the American Osteopathic Association's 80th annual convention and scientific seminar held here Nov. 9-13.

More than 125 speakers presented papers at the meeting. Among the topics covered were acne, cosmetic surgery, the bedridden

# Week's lunches at Dayton

Luncheons for the week of Nov. 24 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be as follows:

Monday—Soup of the day: Cream of mushroom. Luncheon 1: Hamburger on bun, butter, French fried potatoes, buttered peas, juice. Luncheon 2: Frankfurter on roll, butter,

cheese wedge, French fried potatoes, buttered peas, juice. Luncheon 3: Bologna or tuna fish salad sandwich, French fried potatoes, buttered peas, juice. Luncheon 4: Meat and cheese salad platter, bread and butter.

Tuesday—Soup of the day: Beef rice. Luncheon 1: Baked manicotti with tomato sauce and Italian bread, butter, buttered mixed vegetables, tossed salad with dressing, cake. Luncheon 2: Cold submarine sandwich, fruit. Luncheon 3: Chicken salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, buttered mixed vegetables, tossed salad with dressing, cake. Luncheon 4: Cold meat loaf salad platter, bread and butter.

Wednesday—Soup of the day: Tomato noodle. Luncheon 1: Barbecued beef on hamburger bun, butter, potato sticks, buttered string beans, applesauce. Luncheon 2: Baked pork roll on soft roll, butter, potato sticks, buttered string beans, applesauce. Luncheon 3: Chopped ham or tuna fish salad sandwich, potato sticks, buttered string beans, applesauce. Luncheon 4: California fruit salad platter, bread and butter.

Thursday and Friday: No school. Menus are subject to change.



JOSEPH WISEMAN

## Wiseman to give drama program

American actor Joseph Wiseman will enact scenes from plays and stories in a dramatic program on Sunday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El of Westfield, 756 E. Broad st. He will personally "The Jewish Heritage in Story and Play," by performing excerpts from the literature of the Eastern European Jewish tradition.

His major film credits include "The Valachi Papers," "The Lawman," "The Night They Raided Minsky's" and "Bye, Bye, Braverman." He has made frequent appearances on television, most notably in the role of Zalman the Beadle in Elie Wiesel's play, "The Madness of God."

Tickets for the event are \$4, or \$1 for students and senior citizens. They are available at the door or through the temple office, 232-6770.

## Multigraph firm names manager

Jack M. Gilmour has been appointed district manager of North New Jersey, based in Mountainside, for Addressograph Multigraph Corporation's Field Operations Division. In this position, he is responsible for field sales, service and office administration operations in his district. Gilmour moves to Mountainside from East Hanover where he was regional sales manager for the company's Bruning Division.

Gilmour has served in many field sales and sales management positions in his 37-year career with the company.

The company's Field Operations Division, headquartered in Schaumburg, is charged with the overall responsibility for field sales, service and logistical support for AM's Bruning, Documentor, Multigraphics and VariTyper product divisions.

## Unlawful conduct complaint lodged

A 21-year-old Staten Island man was arrested by Mountainside police Nov. 13 for failure to give a good account of himself and for being in the Echo Lanes parking lot for unlawful purposes.

Plt. John Olock Jr. said he was on patrol at 11:30 p.m. when he spotted a man, later identified as Richard Genito, looking into a parked pick-up truck near Harmony House. When the policeman approached him, Genito reportedly ran away but was eventually apprehended at the front entrance to the Echo Lanes. Following filing of the charges, Genito was released on \$50 bail, pending an appearance in Mountainside Municipal Court Dec. 17.

## Ski club to hold dance on Sunday

The Short Hills Ski Club will hold its annual kick-off dance opening the ski season at the Suburban Hotel, Springfield avenue, Summit on Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. Music will be provided by Calico, and there will be a light buffet between 9 and 10. Advance donation is \$2.50, or \$3 for tickets purchased at the door.

For ticket information, readers may call Dale Moline at 225-0812, Jane Loughlin at 228-6150, Lois Willis at 561-1296 or Bob Jackson at 736-3970.

The Ski Club meets weekly on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Springfield.

## Steel will be inducted into college honor unit

BUCKHANNON, W. Va.—Ronald Alan Steel of Mountainside, N.J., has been tapped for membership in the campus chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society for junior and senior men at West Virginia Wesleyan College.

The senior physical education major is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Malachi E. Steel of Iris drive. A member of the varsity soccer squad, Steel has been named to the All-American soccer squad and the All-West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference soccer team.

geriatric patient, depression, gout—the great imitator, sclerotherapy—the American version of acupuncture and recent studies of drug abuse.

# Open enrollment, more flexibility at Learning Center

The Union County Regional High School Adult Learning Center this week announced that it offers an open enrollment policy and flexible class hour schedules for adults interested in preparing for the high school equivalency exam, taking adult basic education or studying English as a second language.

The open enrollment policy allows a student to register for a course at any time during the school year. The students can begin their classes as soon as they register. Each student is initially tested to determine his level of achievement. With the help of the Learning Center staff, the student moves through the program as quickly and as comfortably as possible with each individual progressing at his own rate, the statement added.

Flexible class hours are another feature of the Adult Learning Center. The Learning Center is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. and at night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Students report to and leave class at any time between these hours.

The Adult Learning Center is located in a separate classroom complex on the grounds of the David Brearley Regional High School on Monroe avenue in Kenilworth.

Further information can be obtained from Harry Linkin, director of adult and continuing education, at 376-6300, ext. 99, or from Harriet Diamond, Learning Center director, at 272-7500, ext. 68, on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

## New store to take part in AAUW's crafts fair

The Clay Elephant, a new craft store located at 4 Beechwood rd., Summit, across from the railroad station, will show and sell its handicrafts at the holiday arts and crafts fair to be held Dec. 6 by the American Association of University Women in Mountainside.

Among the items to be featured at the fair will be pottery planters, oven-to-table ware by American craftsmen, handwoven African baskets, batik animal pillow and handwrought mirrors.

## MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

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**Saturday sale for school band**

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Bulldog Marching Band will hold its annual door-to-door candy sale Saturday in Springfield and Mountainside. The marchers, in full dress uniform, will seek to raise money for spring uniforms to use when they compete in the nationals this May.

The Bulldogs have been hired to greet the Saks Fifth Avenue Santa Claus with Christmas tunes as he descends in a helicopter on Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving. They will operate a photo booth in Channel Lumber, starting on Nov. 28, in which little children will have the opportunity to be photographed on Santa's lap. This booth will be open all weeknights and all day Saturdays and Sundays until Christmas.

**Wear it Proudly BICENTENNIAL FLAG PIN**

A Lapel Pin You'll be Proud to wear, A Christmas Club Check for Gifts to Share.

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Council meets

(Continued from page 1) of the Mayor, Council withheld action on this until the matter can be studied by the borough attorney regarding the impact it might have regarding other area hospitals. Ricciardi noted the fee, to his knowledge, has never been waived for other than religious units.

Also approved was a resolution expressing borough support for the Union County Park Commission in its efforts to maintain a status independent from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, a status which has been questioned since the changes in county government form effected by the 1974 referendum. The park commission has instituted action in Superior Court seeking a declaratory judgment on whether its independence has been compromised by the referendum.

Among the comments on the resolution was one by Geiger, who stated, "The fear is that if the freeholders take over the Park Commission, it would be subject to political pressures which would lead in the end to the destruction of parkland."

Ricciardi commended the commission for "foresight and vision" in setting aside its open areas, and added, "To risk any change in format would be foolish without knowing exactly what the freeholders have in mind."

The mayor also reported that no decision has yet been made on the freeholders' request to turn W.R. Tracy drive, now under the jurisdiction of the park commission, into a county road. He expressed the belief that any change in jurisdiction in park commission-controlled roads in Mountainside "would not be in the best interests of our residents," particularly since it would result in use of the streets by now-banned commercial traffic.

Ricciardi also noted he hopes a status report on the planned conversion of the Echobrook School to a municipal facility will be ready by the next public council meeting, Dec. 16.

The mayor had comments on the continuing small attendance by Mountainsiders at council sessions. "I see the same few faces at these meetings," he said, "and it is starting to disturb me a little bit. This is no way to run the affairs of government, with a complete apathy on the part of citizens."

Recreation

(Continued from page 1) Stock Company presents "Holiday Surprises" at 8 in the Deerfield School gym. The professional children's theater presentation features "a magic hour packed full of audience participation, rock music and general mayhem." Highlighting every performance are "audience participation and total involvement." Tickets are available at Borough Hall for 50 cents per person. They will also be available at the door.

The annual "Nutcracker Ballet" trip is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 21. The New Jersey Dance Theater Guild presentation will again be staged at Plainfield High School. The registration fee is \$5, which includes bus transportation and orchestra seat. The bus will depart from Deerfield School at 12:15 p.m. and return at approximately 4.

All of these events are open to borough residents of any age. Parental supervision was urged to be provided for children up to the third grade. Registrations are being accepted at Borough Hall weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. For additional information, readers may call the recreation office at 232-0015.

ANCIENT SURREYS

While there are no trains, subways or buses in Nassau, visitors take advantage of vintage surreys for rides through the flower-bordered streets of the Bahamas capital.

Bicentennial vignettes: Revolution or the King

By JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM Revolution is not easy to define when it begins—nor is it any easier to understand when the guns cease to sound, for then the survivors write the history, selecting or coloring accounts to suit their egos.

Revolution pits brother against brother, family against family, church against church. So it was in New Jersey as the 1770s wore on. The Ogden family of Elizabeth, for example, bitterly debated colonial rights and kingly prerogatives. Anglicans (Episcopalians) heatedly argued the same issues on the streets of Newark, Burlington, and a dozen other towns. Lawyers, farmers and artisans were split on political issues.

It was mostly talk, at first. But by 1775 the time had come to choose. The time had come to be a Tory (loyal to the king) or a Whig (in favor of revolution). Fiery voices urged that Americans fight, and die if need be, for independence. Others preached caution. Tory or Whig; on which side would a man decide to die? No colony was more split than New Jersey. Governor William Franklin was unquestionably loyal to King George yet he was sympathetic to the needs and aspirations of the colonists. His Council, supposedly conservative, included two of the five New Jerseyans who would sign the Declaration of

Bestowers

(Continued from page 1) than the recipient children and elderly. Their joy of giving exceeds the joys of receiving. And this experience is what makes the Bestowers party a happy occasion for all who attend or support it by way of donations or prizes," the spokesman said.

The annual affair is planned and produced by a group of volunteer workers. This year Bestowers are looking forward to the new and expanded facilities of L'Affaire. Background music, and a short, musical skit by the Mountainside Music Association singers will provide the entertainment.

"Party goers will have tables available for sitting or plenty of stand up party space for the set who prefer their socializing shoulder-to-shoulder," the spokesman noted.

This year a door prize is an added feature. It will be the awarding of a stereophonic phonograph and radio set. Decorations are being made for each table. Local merchants and businessmen are donating prizes, ranging in price from \$5 to \$150.

"The rich prizes are yet another indication of the scope of the generosity and concern shown by Mountainsiders and their local business establishments for the less fortunate within the town and its surrounding communities. This year Bestowers of Mountainside finds continuing enthusiasm for serving the needs of its neighbors by sharing some of its own blessings," the spokesman concluded.

Tickets for the Bestowers' party, priced at \$10 each, may be obtained at the Mountainside Delicatessen, 895 Mountain ave.; from ticket chairperson Ruth Spina, 232-3657; or from the program coordinators, Mary and John Post, 232-2150, or Nancy and Jim Haughey, 654-4230.

Dousing pilot saves

If you can do it safely, it makes energy sense to turn off the pilot light in your furnace when the heating season is over. America cannot afford to waste a single drop of energy. Can you afford to waste money? Don't forget to reignite the pilot when the weather gets cold.

Independence. Another member was Lord Stirling, destined to be an American officer. Revolutionary sentiment flared most vividly in such Presbyterian towns as Newark, Elizabeth, Woodbridge, Piscataway and Princeton. Strong Tory, or Loyalist, voices were also heard in Newark and Elizabeth, as well as in Burlington and parts of Monmouth and Sussex counties.

New Jersey had its dedicated revolutionists. When King George proposed selling documentary stamps to raise money, ugliness had swept through the colony. Sons of Liberty in Woodbridge, Piscataway and elsewhere bluntly threatened any King's agent who dared sell stamps.

Anti-stamp people in Elizabeth erected a gallows and held ready a rope to hang the first stamp distributor. That prompted the Rev. Thomas B. Chandler, the heartily pro-British Anglican minister at Elizabeth, to declare that England must relax her severity, "difficult though that might be."

Estimates of Tories have varied widely among historians. Some contend that more than one-third of all people in New Jersey remained loyal to the British government.

Between the factions stood a large percentage of neutrals, trying to straddle the high fences between established government and the pressing revolutionists. Most merely hoped for anonymity. Quakers were unquestionably neutral: they held firm in their faith in non-violence.

Members of the Dutch church were divided: Bergen County Dutch, more conservative, often favored governmental status quo. Dutchmen in the Raritan Valley leaned to revolution. Many, in both areas, preferred neutrality.

Franklin actively joined the Tory cause. So did the Rev. Mr. Chandler of Elizabeth, along with Cortland Skinner, the colony's Attorney General, and many others, great and small, rich and poor, famous and unknown.

The Revolution was not a simple conflict between rich and poor or peasant and master. It was family against family, brother against brother. Consider again the David Ogden family of Elizabeth. Three of David's sons became vigorous Loyalists. Two others joined the revolutionary ranks.

History, if fair, should not judge. It must only recognize that the choice—revolution or the King—was not easy by the fall of 1775. Tory and Whig were the two sides of a complicated coin that all people now must flip.

Leukemia group aids outpatients

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc. has paid more than \$1,100 for drugs to outpatients with leukemia and allied diseases from August to November, according to Sig Schorr, patient aid committee chairman.

Schorr said the Leukemia Society will pay for drugs used in the care, treatment and/or control of leukemia and allied diseases dispensed upon prescription by approved drug sources.

The society also provides for transportation to and from treatment centers and for fees for processing, typing, cross matching and transfusing blood. Amounts up to \$300 are offered towards x-ray therapy for patients in the early stages of Hodgkin's Disease, when the illness is considered to be potentially curable.

Items for recycling lost in trailer fire, arson suspected

Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club saw a good portion of their monthly recycling collection literally go up in smoke Sunday night when fire destroyed a tractor trailer and its load of newspapers and magazines donated to the drive.

According to Springfield Fire Chief Robert Day, arson is suspected in the fire in the 35-foot vehicle which was parked at the Echo Plaza Shopping Center lot, off Rt. 22 at the Mountainside line. One Springfield fireman, Marcel Campion, suffered smoke inhalation and exhaustion during the three-hour blaze, and required treatment at Overlook Hospital.

The alarm was called in at 8 p.m. by a motorist who saw the flames from Rt. 22, but Day believes the fire started at least an hour before. "By the time we got there, flames were already shooting through the aluminum sides of the trailer," he said. Day, who said the doors to the vehicle were not locked, feels someone opened them and threw a match inside.

No figures were available on the amount of paper destroyed, but the Fire Chief noted the trailer was "packed to the roof." "They could not have gotten one more magazine inside," he commented.

The paper had been collected in the Key Club's monthly recycling effort, conducted last Saturday. The trailer had been left in the lot for pickup sometime on Monday.

Sophomore joins honors fraternity

Kathy Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Moore of Indian trail, Mountainside, was inducted into the Zeta Rho Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Wesley College, Dover, Del., last month. Phi Theta Kappa is the national honors fraternity for two-year colleges, and the Zeta Rho Chapter has been named for three years as one of the 10 outstanding chapters in the United States.

Miss Moore, a sophomore medical secretary major, received this honor through her achievement of a high dean's list grade point average and through invitation from the local chapter.

Palmer Museum to be dedicated

The Donald B. Palmer Museum, part of the Springfield Public Library, will be dedicated Sunday. The museum is the only permanent building in the state whose construction has been specifically timed to coincide with the Bicentennial activities.

The Kean College Woodwind Ensemble will present a concert featuring Professor Lowell J. Zimmer's original composition, "Yankee Cakewalk," and student composer Raymond Brungard's "Impressions." The museum will open to the public during library hours starting Monday morning.

In 1932, Palmer, a Springfield resident, offered and set up a display from his personal collection of historical items. Public interest was expressed in 1973 in support of a museum addition to the library, and in June 1974, groundbreaking for the new structure took place.

The museum houses the Washington Cup, given by General George Washington to Timothy Meeker several days after the Battle of Springfield, and the Township Minute-Book, documenting the years of 1794-1909.

Dayton band wins two more trophies

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Bulldog Marching Band captured the second place trophy in band front and third place in band in the fourth annual Central New Jersey marching band competition at Woodbridge on Sunday.

The Dayton Bulldogs competed against such high school bands as John F. Kennedy, David Brearley, Woodrow Wilson, Malcolm X, Oceanside and Metuchen. These awards closely follow last week's, when the band won first place trophies in both band and band front categories at the David Brearley competition in Kenilworth.

Westfield Y offers dog training class

Dog obedience training emphasizing "consistency and reason" rather than "brute force and harshness" begins tonight at the Westfield YMCA. Experienced dog handlers will teach owners how to train their pets to walk, sit, stay, jump and generally have good dog manners.

The class will be held Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. An advanced class for the dog and master who've gone beyond the basics will be held from 9 to 9:45.

The course offers "off lead" work, using hand signals and silent commands as a means of maintaining control while giving the animal a sense of freedom and independence. Further information may be obtained at the Y, 233-2700.

AAUW will hear teacher-director at nursery school

Mrs. Robert Shields will give a talk on "Male Sex Stereotyping in Children's Picture Books" to the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women on tonight at 8 in the Emma Weber Room of the Mountainside Library.

A graduate of Tufts University, Mrs. Shields received her master's degree in early childhood education from Kean College. She is the director of the Scotch Plains Baptist Nursery School, where she also teaches. She is on the board of directors of the Kenyon Chapter of the New Jersey Association for the Education of Young Children.

Applications are available for the Mitzi Salmini Scholarships awarded annually by the Mountainside Branch of AAUW. To be eligible for the awards for the 1976-77 academic year, an applicant must be a female who is either a resident of Mountainside or a member of the immediate family of a Mountainside Branch AAUW member.

Other requirements are that the applicant either be a full-time matriculated student by Feb. 15, or have been accepted in a graduate program. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of financial need and academic performance.

Application forms may be obtained from the AAUW scholarship and fellowship chairman, Mrs. John Barry, 261 Friar Lane, Mountainside.

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Groundbreaking today at hospital

A groundbreaking ceremony for a 60-bed addition to Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, will be held today at 2 p.m., it was announced by Charles H. Frankenbach, Jr., president of the board of managers. Young patients of the hospital will help break ground.

A \$4,912,000 building contract has been awarded to James King and Son, Inc., of New York City, for the construction of the addition and renovations to the present facility on New Providence road.

The entire project, scheduled to be completed in

about 2 1/2 years, will be accomplished in two stages. The first phase, expected to take 18 months, will be construction of the 60-bed addition to the rehabilitation facility for physically handicapped will be alterations to the existing hospital to provide expanded outpatient services, classrooms, and larger therapy areas.

Expected to attend today's ceremonies are members of the hospital's board of managers; staff; representatives of the Senior Auxiliary and the hospital's advisory board; administrators of each of Union County's seven other hospitals, and state and local officials.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Dr. Robert Goodwin, president of the Westfield Ministerium and a member of the advisory board. Dr. Goodwin is senior minister of the Methodist Church of Westfield. The addition will include a 30-bed nursing unit for teenagers, and another for newborns and children to age 12. This will almost double the capacity of the rehabilitation facility for physically handicapped youngsters. The new inpatient facility will also house the Dietary Department and a new physical therapy pool. For the first time there will be a dining room available for patients as well as staff.

Present facilities will be updated to provide additional classroom space for educational programs designed especially for the physically handicapped, additional space for X-ray, laboratory and social services and psychological services and the speech, occupational and recreation therapy departments, Frankenbach said.

Additional parking will be provided to adequately accommodate the increased patient load. "Children's Specialized Hospital, which celebrates its 85th birthday in 1976, is the only facility in northern New Jersey providing physical, occupational, speech and hydro-therapies for children," Frankenbach noted. "The awarding of the building contracts and the start of construction marks the beginning of a new era for the hospital and further emphasizes the place of the hospital in the health care needs of the area, and also marks the culmination of years of planning on the part of the board of managers, administration and staff."

The hospital was established in 1891 as the "Children's Country Home"

for disadvantaged youngsters from New York City; in 1923 it began providing year-round care for crippled youngsters.

It was renamed the Children's Specialized Hospital in 1962 to reflect its specialization in the field of rehabilitation of the physically handicapped.

Careful adherence to this paper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for publication in the Nov. 27 issue, which will go to press early because of the Thanksgiving holiday. All organizational, social and other news items for the Nov. 27 issue should be submitted by tomorrow morning.

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this paper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for publication in the Nov. 27 issue, which will go to press early because of the Thanksgiving holiday. All organizational, social and other news items for the Nov. 27 issue should be submitted by tomorrow morning.

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

Public Notice

TAKE NOTICE on the tenth day of November the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following applications for a variance:

Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., 209 Summit Road, Block 5-T, Lot 25, additional parking for Lot 30 of Block 5-T. Granted. P.J. Petersen (Soprastel Corp.), Perkins Pancake House, 1085 U.S. Route 22, Block 23-C, Lot 15, additional parking. Granted. L'Affaire 22, 1099 U.S. Route 22, Block 23-C, Lot 12, commercial addition. Granted. Anthony & Cynthia Vignola, 451 New Providence Road, Block 4-C, Lot 14-B, residential addition. Granted.

Determination by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection. Alyce M. Psemenecki Secretary Msde. Echo, Nov. 20, 1975 (Fee: \$5.58)

NEED HELP! AN INEXPENSIVE HELP WANTED ad in the Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 40,000 nearby readers. Families. To place your ad, call 686-7700

TAKE NOTICE on the tenth day of November the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountainside pursuant to the order of the Superior Court, Union County, Law Division took action on the following application for a variance:

Chatham Realty Co., Inc., U.S. Route 22 and New Providence Road, Block 3-C, Lots 10, 11 and 40, construct 21 units town house complex. Granted. Determination by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection. Alyce M. Psemenecki Secretary Msde. Echo, Nov. 20, 1975 (Fee: \$4.14)

NOTICE OF BIDS BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE Sealed bids will be received on Tuesday, December 2, 1975, at 2 P.M. for gasoline to be used for borough owned vehicles. Bidder required to supply unleaded gasoline in the approximate quantity of thirty thousand gallons, and to maintain a 550 gallon U.S. tank and to supply and maintain an electric dispenser pump. The Borough reserves the right to reject any and all bids. HELENA M. DUNNE DEPUTY BOROUGHS CLERK Msde Echo, Nov. 20, 1975 (Fee: \$3.06)

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CONSUMER INFORMATION

By Charlotte Mitchell Director of Consumer Information Elizabethtown Gas Buying a New Range THE BIG DECISION!

Selecting any major appliance is a big decision, but choosing the right range is especially important. A range is used many times each day, and is expected to last about 15 years or more. Continued use of an outdated range can waste time, money and fuel. New ranges have improved oven insulation, more accurately controlled oven thermostats, better burner designs and other features, which not only make cooking more enjoyable but also use fuel more efficiently.

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CROW'S EYE VIEW—Dennis L. Crow, an award-winning industrial photographer at Exxon Research and Engineering Co., will present a photographic tour of the world to Irvington senior citizens today at Temple B'nai Israel. The Mountainside photographer told the world recording the uses of petrochemicals and their effects on the lives of people in such diverse settings at Libya, Guatemala and the Florida coast.

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## Hanukah party scheduled at Y

The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA will sponsor a Hanukah party on Nov. 30 at the Y facility on Green Lane, Union, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Shirley Stein, coordinating the event, said there will be gymnastics demonstrations, displays of projects created by children during Sunday clubs and a menu that includes potato latkes. The charge is \$3 per family, with no reservations being taken after next Wednesday.

More information is available from Neil Schulman, junior program director, 289-8112.

## Volunteers sought to assist women with breast surgery

Women who have undergone breast surgery are needed as volunteers to assist others in maintaining or "re-establishing a normal life pattern after the surgical removal of a breast," according to Mrs. Nettie Baser, coordinator of the Union County Reach to Recovery Program.

The Reach to Recovery Program of the American Cancer Society is a rehabilitation program for women who have had breast surgery. "With the aid of a trained volunteer

visitor, a woman who has had a mastectomy, the patient can see first hand that she too will be able to adjust to her surgery. The program is a success when a woman becomes able to move with ease and look and feel her best," Mrs. Baser explained.

The Reach to Recovery Program was originated by Terese Lasser in 1953 with funds made available by her late husband, J.K. Lasser. The American Cancer Society has been the sponsor of the program since 1969. The Reach to Recovery Program is always in need of volunteers to assist in the rehabilitation of women who have undergone breast surgery.

"We are in need of three-year post-operative patients who are willing to make visitations to the hospitals and aid in our rehabilitation program," Mrs. Baser said. "The volunteers are specially selected and trained to complement the care given by the doctor. They must have had cancer or related surgery and be willing to visit patients in the hospital or in the ACS office. In addition, each volunteer must be cleared by her physician and, naturally, be emotionally stable."

Reach to Recovery volunteers have helped over 160 women adjust to mastectomies in the past year.

## Needs of elderly covered in guide for communities

A free guide containing instructions on how municipalities can form local committees on aging to assist in dealing with the needs of the elderly is being mailed by the Union County Office on Aging to every community in the county.

The publication, entitled "Guide for a Township Committee on Aging," also covers areas of concern to senior citizens, such as information and referral services, health services, nutrition, housing, loneliness, recreation, legal counseling and other related subjects. Included is a sample letter and survey form each community can use in assessing their senior citizens' concerns.

Commenting on the guide—which had been proposed by Peter M. Shields, executive director of the county Office on Aging—Freeholder Walter M. Boright, chairman of the county Health and Social Services Committee, said:

"There is a definite need for this kind of guide to assist the cities in helping their senior citizens, because there is much confusion in the approach to these serious areas of concern. I congratulate our Office on Aging for making such a guide available."

The pamphlet may be obtained by out-of-county communities for a nominal fee.

## Concert to cite development of voice in classical music

A concert tracing the development of the voice through five centuries of music will be performed Sunday by the N.J. Schola Cantorum of Plainfield.

The concert, "Five Centuries of Gloria" will be held at 3 p.m. in the Congregational Church, 7th street at Madison avenue. Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Louis Hicker, music director, said the concert will show how the singing voice has changed from the Renaissance period through the Baroque and Classic to the Romantic and

Thursday, November 20, 1975-5

modern periods. Hooker said he chose "Gloria" as a simple vehicle for demonstrating how different composers used the same text in different musical periods.

The performance will include "Mass For Five Voices" by William Byrd from the Renaissance; "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" by Johann Sebastian Bach from the Baroque; "Missa Brevis" by Haydn from the Classic; "Messa di Gloria" by Puccini from the Romantic and "Mass in G minor" by Ralph Vaughn Williams from the contemporary period.

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## Greek isle dance theme

The Isle of Mykonos will set the theme for the 10th annual dance to be held at the community center of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield, tomorrow at 9 p.m.

Candlelit islands at each table and music by the Spartans will transport the guests to the Greek Isles. Ample platters of "mezedakia" will be provided for each table.

Reservations (\$7.50 per person) may be made by calling 273-1042 or the church office at 233-8533.

### WORK WEEK

About 4.9 million blue-collar and 7.7 million white-collar workers worked 41 hours or more a week in May 1975, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

## Pingry students' salute to the American theater

A Bicentennial salute to American theater will be presented by the students of the Pingry School, Hillside, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The production, called "Theatre on Theatre, 1776-1976," is a collection of 12 scenes from American plays written over the past 200 years. Excerpts have been taken from works such as Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," Arthur Miller's "The Price," Eugene O'Neill's "Hughie," and Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie" and "A Streetcar Named Desire."

There even will be a selection from a play called "Contrasts," written in 1784 and considered to be one of the first plays wholly produced in America.

"Theatre on Theatre," an original concept never before produced, is directed by Patricia Flinn, a member of the school's English Department. The scenes were adopted for the student

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players by her husband, Eugene C. Flinn, a drama professor at Rutgers University in Jersey City and at Jersey City State College. Tickets for the production, at \$2.50 each, may be purchased at the door or from the school by calling Bill Westerman at 355-6990.

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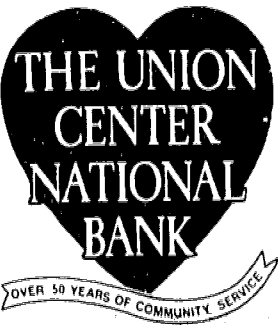
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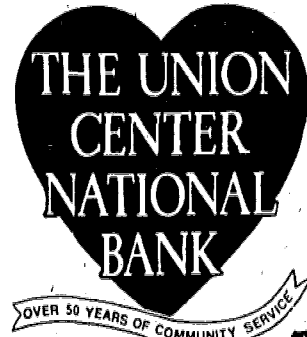


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"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted." Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat., Nov. 22, 1975. Wakefern Food Corporation 1975





# A shot against cancer?

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The theory: build up the body's defense to fight off a disease naturally.

Dramatic research in this direction is going on right now.

Scientists are working on mechanisms to make the body reject cancer.

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Feel good.

Please contribute. Your dollars will help further *all* our cancer research.

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.



**American Cancer Society**  
We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

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# County, now under new charter laws revamps structure

(Continued from page 1)  
 cini, the county "won't have the budget control which, according to the Musto Commission (which recommended the Optional County Charter Law), is essential."  
 Through the administrative code, said Mancini, county officials are "trying to come up with the finest instrument we can. There will be amendments in the future, but we want to start with a workable structure." Until the code goes into effect on May 1, said the county attorney, "there will certainly be administrative and executive changes. For instance, within a very short time George will set up practice, procedures and controls so that instead of approving bills through the freeholder board it will be done through the manager's office." The change in payment of bills and other

procedures, he said, will be made "as soon as we can achieve it by administrative implementation. These duties will be transferred to the man who will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the county."  
 Albanese said that during the transition period (until the code goes into effect) his staff will be "revamping all of the administrative procedures to conform with the new optional charter law. As soon as these procedures are put together we'll be gradually assuming responsibilities outlined in the law."  
 A major aim of the county reorganization is to increase efficiency and save money. Some savings will be realized immediately because of the change in bill payment procedure. The county can receive a two percent discount on its purchases if it pays within 30 days of receipt of

bills. But because the bills had to wait for approval by the board, it was rare that the county could take advantage of the discount. With the manager now having authority to pay bills the county will take greater advantage of the discount.  
 "Within the law itself (not counting the administrative code) there are clear powers for the county manager and procedures are outlined. What we can do now is work during this transition period on these changes," said Albanese. The county manager said he met Friday with staff agencies, including the finance, personnel and purchase units, "to go through the process of writing up detailed procedures."  
 Harold Seymour, who was elected chairman of the Board of Freeholders at its Nov. 10 organization meeting, said that the ad-

ministrative code would take the 52 county departments and organize them into eight or ten departments. As an example, the Cranford Democrat said that the road, bridge and public works agencies, now separate, could be merged into one department.  
 Seymour is convinced that Union County will have the strongest county manager form of government in the nation. "We've been writing to other counties across the country. About half a dozen have a county manager form, but not nearly as strong as ours. In most other counties it's a supervisor who's in charge, but it's an elective position. Our county manager is given an indefinite term. He's in office until he wants to leave or we bring him up on charges."  
 Mancini said that working on the change of government has been "very interesting, complex and fascinating. I'm glad I'm in it for

the next two months at least." Mancini, a Republican, does not expect reappointment by the Democratic-controlled board, although he anticipates staying on until Jan. 1 as county attorney and continuing in an advisory capacity.  
 Mancini said that Albanese was greeted enthusiastically at the Nov. 10 freeholder meeting when he was appointed county manager. "His appointment has been received uniformly with the greatest optimism and pleasure. Everyone's delighted."  
 Albanese has the necessary background in county government. He started with Union County about 10 years ago as a member of the planning board staff. He was later named criminal justice planner, coordinating programs and grant applications. During this period he was attending New York University

where he earned a master's degree in public administration. Last year he became the first county administrator in Union County's 118-year history.

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SILVER BEAVER recipients at Union Boy Scout Council's annual recognition dinner are, from left, Murry L. Hurwitz of Springfield, Paul V. Chaballa Sr. of Elizabeth, Frank Ott of Union and Paul W. Cook of Cranford.

## Ott, Hurwitz among four cited by Scouts for volunteer work

Four adult volunteers received Silver Beaver awards Saturday night as Union Council, Boy Scouts of America held its annual recognition dinner-dance at the Holiday Inn in Elizabeth.  
 Winners of the highest adult honor which can be conferred by a local council were Paul V. Chaballa Sr. of Elizabeth, Paul W. Cook of Cranford, Murry L. Hurwitz of Meisel avenue, Springfield, and Frank Ott of Ray avenue, Union.  
 Charles C. Herbert, a Union Council executive board member, and Eagle Scout Michael Chengeri presented the awards at the program which attracted several hundred persons.

Hurwitz is a founder of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, and president of its board of trustees. He also teaches Jewish history at the Suburban Jewish School, Wayne, and has been previously cited for his work with youth by the Springfield Rotary Club. Hurwitz, chief chemical engineer with the Apex Chemical Co., Elizabeth, is an assistant district commissioner and institutional representative with the Scouting program, and is associated with Explorer Post 170, Springfield. He formerly served as chairman of Springfield Pack 172 and scoutmaster of Troop 70 there.  
 Ott, past president of the New Jersey State Farm Insurance Agents Association and owner of an insurance business, is registered now in Scouting as a leadership development chairman in the Northern District. He served for six years as cubmaster of Pack 67, Union, and has been a volunteer leader in other units, district and council posts. He is a veteran of military service during World War II.

**ANCIENT SURREYS**  
 While there are no trains, subways or buses in Nassau, visitors take advantage of vintage surreys for rides through the flower-bordered streets of the Bahamas capital.



GENERAL ELIAS DAYTON  
 Elizabethtown Patriot

Elias Dayton was a most outspoken and active advocate of independence from British rule. He served as a member of the Committee of Correspondence and was a colonel in the Elizabethtown militia. His brigade took part in many of the Revolutionary battles, and in 1781 was promoted to the rank of general by Congress.  
 Dayton, who in person and bearing was said to have resembled General George Washington so strongly that with their backs turned it was difficult to distinguish them, was born in Elizabethtown in 1737. While still a very young man he was elected to serve as an Alderman in the Town Council. Being interested in the military, he joined the militia, and held the rank of Lieutenant and then Captain during the French and Indian Wars from 1759 to 1764. When the Revolutionary War broke out Dayton had attained the rank of Colonel and was in command of the 3rd Brigade of the New Jersey Militia (Third New Jersey Continental Regiment) whose Chaplain was the Rev. James Caldwell, Elizabethtown's fighting parson.

As mentioned earlier Dayton and his men took part in many major battles of the War for Independence such as the Battles of Elizabethtown, Springfield, Brandywine and Germantown as well as being assigned the task of guarding the Mohawk Valley in New York where he suppressed the Toryism which had been encouraged by Sir John Johnson. He and his brigade were able to keep in check the Indians of the Six Nations.

In addition he built Fort Schuyler, on the site of old Fort Stanwix at Rome, and Fort Dayton at Herkimer. He also took part in the defense of Ticonderoga, after which he returned to New Jersey and joined the Continental troops under General Maxwell.

Another task he undertook was to lead the Elizabethtown volunteers who went in aid of Lord Sterling's attempt to capture the British supply ship, "Blue Mountain Valley," which had been driven by a storm into Princess Bay near Sandy Hook.

During the latter part of January, 1776 news had reached Lord Sterling, who was in command of the American Forces in New Jersey, that the enemy ship was in trouble. Without hesitation, he decided to attempt its capture, and lost no time setting his plan in motion.

After hearing of Sterling's intention, word arrived in Elizabethtown that a British naval ship was leaving New York with the purpose of helping the "Blue Mountain Valley" get safely into port. Fearing that the American force might be overpowered, Jonathan Hampton and the Elizabethtown Committee sent out a call for volunteers to go to Sterling's aid. All hands were promised a share of the booty if the ship was taken.

After word for help was sent out, the young men of the town (many of whom were already members of one regiment or another) volunteered and were soon on their way with Colonel Elias Dayton in command.

The 110 man expedition sailed for Amboy in 3 boats where they met Sterling with about 40 soldiers ready to leave for the open seas in quest of the "Blue Mountain Valley." Shortly after daybreak they sighted their prey, and drawing alongside, boarded the British ship without a shot being fired. British Captain John H. Dempster was taken completely by surprise and finding himself outnumbered meekly surrendered.

The ship, loaded with coal, flour, meat, powder and other supplies was brought into Elizabethtown and turned over to the Committee to await the orders of Congress. Eventually the cargo was sold at public vendue, and it can be assumed the participants of the raid were given their share of the proceeds.

After the war Elias Dayton enjoyed a long and distinguished career as a public official and dignitary. He served as Town Recorder, and was also approached to run for the Congress of the United States which he declined. Until his death he held the rank of Major General in the Second Division of the New Jersey Militia, and was Mayor of Elizabethtown the last nine years of his life.

Under the name of E. Dayton and Son, he successfully operated a wholesale and retail business. His warehouse and wharf was located not far from the Court House fronting on Water street (Elizabeth avenue) and extended to the river. Ships from all over the world tied up at his dock while loading and unloading cargo from around the world. His dock was also used by American ships sailing between American ports. In addition he owned a retail store on East Jersey street near Broad Street.

He died October 22, 1807 and is interred in the Dayton family vault in the First Presbyterian Church graveyard on Broad street.

## Did You Know

... the versatility shown by General Elias Dayton enabled him to become a natural leader among men. Successful as a first rate soldier, politician, retailer and wholesaler, he also displayed his skill as a farmer. In addition to his many other activities, he also took pleasure in working his farm lots. On one occasion he was able to raise 60 bushels of corn to the acre where 25 bushels had been the ordinary yield.

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# Religious News

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PASTOR  
REV. GARY FINN, ASSISTANT  
HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR  
EACH SATURDAY AT 10:30 P.M. OVER  
RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1 FM  
Thursday - 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.  
Friday - 7 p.m., Christian Service Brigade.  
7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls.  
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m.,  
morning worship; Pastor Schmidt speaking, 11  
a.m. Junior Church 5:30 p.m., youth groups, 7  
p.m., evening service; Pastor Schmidt  
speaking. Nursery care at both services.  
Phone - 245-7455 p.m., prayer meeting

**OUR LADY OF LOURDES**  
60 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAIN SIDE  
REV. GERARD MCGARRY, PASTOR  
REV. GERARD P. WHELAN,  
REV. CHARLES B. URNICK,  
ASSISTANT PASTORS  
Sunday - Masses at 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and  
12 noon  
Saturdays evening Mass 7 p.m. Week  
days - Masses at 7 and 9 a.m. Fri. 7:30, 7, 8  
and 11:30 a.m.  
Miraculous Medal Devotion and Mass  
Monday at 8 p.m.  
Benedictions during the week on Friday  
at 2:45 p.m.  
Baptisms on Sunday at 9 p.m. by ap-  
pointment  
Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy  
Days and First Fridays, from 3 to 6 and from  
7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

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

**TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF  
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS  
S SPRINGFIELD AVENUE  
AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO  
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN  
Nancy Holtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin  
Hotz of Audrey terrace, Union, was called to  
the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the Shabbat  
service on Nov. 15  
Thursday - 8 p.m., duplicate bridge.  
Friday - 8:45 p.m., new members Sabbath;  
introduction to "Gates of Prayer," New Union  
Prayerbook  
Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Shabbat Morning  
service  
Wednesday - 8 p.m., community  
Thanksgiving service. Temple Sha'arey  
Shalom will be host to the Springfield com-  
munity.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL,  
SPRINGFIELD  
THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, PASTOR  
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE,  
EDUCATION DIRECTOR

Thursday - 5-7 p.m., Junior High Fellowship,  
7:15 p.m. Webelos, 7:30 p.m., Girls' Choir, 8  
p.m. Senior Choir.  
Sunday - 9:15 a.m., Church School classes for  
all ages, 9:30 and 11 a.m., church worship  
services conducted by Dr. Evans. Child care  
for younger children is provided at both ser-  
vices. Fresh fruit will be brought to church for  
shut-ins by nursery through fourth grade at the  
9:30 service. Canned goods are still being  
collected for the Elizabethport Mission, 1 p.m.,  
second Crop Walk.  
Monday - 9:11:30 a.m., Cooperative Nursery  
School, 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl  
Scouts.  
Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Ladies' Benevolent  
Society prayer group, 10 a.m., Ladies'  
Benevolent Society Bible study, 11 a.m.,  
Ladies' Benevolent Society workshop, 7:30  
p.m., Cub Pack.  
Wednesday - 9:11:30 a.m., Cooperative  
Nursery School, 8 p.m., Thanksgiving eve  
service, Temple Sha'arey Shalom.

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO  
"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S  
"THIS IS THE LIFE")  
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR  
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525  
Thursday - 7:30 p.m., Parent Effectiveness  
Training, 7:45 p.m., choir.  
Sunday - 8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m.  
Family Growth Hour, 10:45 a.m., worship,  
Loyalty Sunday in each service; pledges of  
time, talent and treasure made to the Lord.  
Monday - 4 p.m., Confirmation I.  
Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II, 8 p.m.,  
Life with God course.  
Wednesday - 1 p.m., Bible class, 7:45 p.m.,  
worship of Thanksgiving.

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

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

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL**  
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
40 CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD  
THE REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER,  
PASTOR  
Thursday - 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.  
Friday - 8 p.m., Busy Fingers.  
Saturday - 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.  
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School for all  
ages; chapel service; German worship, 10:30  
a.m., fellowship hour, 11 a.m., morning wor-  
ship, 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.  
Wednesday - 8 p.m., community Thank-  
sgiving service at Temple Sha'arey Shalom.

## BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau  
of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie:  
What protective steps can you give me on the  
use of a moving company? Many years ago I  
had my household goods damaged during a  
move from Cincinnati, and it was quite a hassle  
getting a claim settlement. I want to avoid  
anything that may give me cause to complain  
later on.

### PROTECTIVE

Dear Protective:  
First, be sure that you are dealing with a  
reliable company, so check with the Better  
Business Bureau; second, be sure that you  
understand that the cost estimate on the job is  
not binding on the company and, in the case of a  
fly-by-night company, it may be very sub-  
stantially lower than the ultimate charges;  
third, be sure you are adequately protected by  
insurance or extended carrier liability against  
loss or damage.  
Doing these things will help you get your  
money's worth and assure more pleasant  
dealings with an industry anxious to serve you  
well.

Larrie O'Farrell,  
Better Business Bureau,  
110 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011  
(212) 989-6150

Dear Larrie:  
When I bought a new car two years ago, I  
found my new-car warranty invaluable. It was  
an asset and saved me money on my repair  
bills. My son now wants to buy a used car and I  
am worried about his taking on someone else's  
problems. But perhaps if he has a guarantee  
that is as good as the new-car warranty I had, I  
would be relieved. Are used-car guarantees as

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

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MEETING HOUSE LANE  
MOUNTAIN SIDE  
MINISTER:  
THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT  
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR:  
JAMES LITTLE  
Thursday - 9 p.m., meditation group, 8 p.m.,  
Session meeting.  
Sunday - Church School (Grades 5-8) will  
meet at 9 a.m., to go to Temple Emanu-El, 9:30  
a.m., adult Bible class, Church School for  
Grades 3 and 4, 10:30 a.m., morning worship,  
Cradle Roll, Church School for nursery through  
second grade, 6:30 p.m., confirmation class,  
7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, 8 p.m., com-  
munity concert; Pingry Balladeers.  
Wednesday - 8 p.m., ecumenical  
Thanksgiving service.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Minimum 4 lines  
(20 average length words) \$6.00. Call 686-7700.

valuable as a new-car warranty? WORRIED

Dear Worried:  
Unlike new-car warranties, the used-car  
guarantee, especially by the 50-50 guarantee,  
often specifies so much about what it will not  
cover that it hardly amounts to more than a  
blank piece of paper. You can either forget it or  
ask for better terms. If you get them, you'll  
probably be asked to pay more for the car.

A desirable guarantee from your standpoint  
will cover you for 30-days for 100 percent  
of all parts and labor. It may not be easy to get  
such an agreement, but you can try. Some cars,  
because of their age and condition simply  
cannot be sold with this warranty without  
adding to the cost.

Larrie O'Farrell,  
Better Business Bureau



BARBARA CREMEDAS

## Engagement told of Miss Cremedas

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cremedas of Moun-  
tain side announce the engagement of their  
daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Charles S. Gaydos,  
son of Mrs. Grace Gaydos of Sayreville and the  
late Mr. Charles Gaydos.

Miss Cremedas is a graduate of Gov.  
Livingston Regional High School and is a senior  
at Upsala College. Mr. Gaydos is a graduate of  
Upsala College and is employed as an ac-  
countant. An August, 1976, wedding is planned.

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



MRS. STEPHEN A. GOLDBERG

## Miss Ragonese wed in Madison to Mr. Goldberg

The Fairleigh Dickinson Mansion on the  
Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson  
University was the setting Nov. 1 for the  
wedding of Rosemary Ragonese, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ragonese of Milltown  
road, Springfield, to Stephen Arnold Goldberg,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goldberg of  
Jericho, N.Y.

Officiating at the evening ceremony were  
the Rev. Joseph Casey of Fairleigh Dickinson  
and Rabbi David Greenburg of Scarsdale, N.Y.  
A reception followed at the Chanticleer in  
Millburn.

The bride, who was escorted by her parents,  
chose Catherine Masiello of North Plainfield as  
her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy  
Colangelo of Bronxville, N.Y., and Gail  
Goldberg, sister of the bridegroom, of New  
York City. The bride's sister, Valerie Ragonese  
of Springfield, was junior bridesmaid.

Bruce Goldberg of Melville, N.Y., served as  
best man for his brother. Ushers were Howard  
Sehastack of Jericho and Gerald Ragonese Jr.,  
brother of the bride, of Springfield.

Mrs. Goldberg, an honor graduate of  
Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, is  
employed by the Newark Board of Education  
as a teacher in the Lafayette Street School. Her  
husband, also a graduate of Fairleigh  
Dickinson University, Madison, is an executive  
vice-president of the B.R.S. Construction Co.,  
Long Island City, N.Y.

Following a honeymoon in Mexico, the couple  
will reside in West Paterson.

### 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.

## Cake sale slated by Woman's Club

The Springfield Woman's Club will sponsor a  
sale of home baked goods tomorrow at Grand  
Center store in the General Green shopping  
center in Springfield. Among delicacies offered  
for sale will be pies, cakes, cookies and candies  
which can be purchased now and frozen so that  
they can be enjoyed for the Thanksgiving  
holiday.

The committee for the sale includes Mrs.  
Adam LaSota, chairman; Miss Mildred Lev-

sen, Mrs. Thomas Lynskey, Mrs. Frank  
McCourt, Mrs. Frank Phillips, Mrs. Edward  
Rackowski and Mrs. Henry Wright.

Also available at the bake sale will be  
Claxton fruit cakes, which are now being sold  
by the social services department under the  
chairmanship of Mrs. Edward Schubert.



"WE DO IT ALL FOR YOU"  
The Latest in Styling & Coloring  
For Both Women and Men  
To Suit Your Individual Needs!

Hairstyling by...  
**MR. JOSEPH**  
715 Mountain Ave. 376-5517 - Springfield

## Wiss adds new lines

Wiss Jewelers, located at  
the Short Hills Mall, has in-  
creased the variety of items  
sold at its stores, adding more  
casual jewelry, new lines of  
quality watches and creating  
exclusive pieces.

Men's jewelry has expanded  
as new fashion items for men  
are created and popularized,  
including men's neck pieces  
and pendants. In addition,  
more men each year are  
purchasing digital watches.  
Wiss features the Pulsar  
digital, which the company  
considers to be the finest of its  
kind.  
Of special interest to art

collectors are the limited art  
works sculptured in porcelain.  
These are considered both for  
their esthetic and investment  
value, and Wiss provides some  
of the finest of these works  
including the editions of  
Laszlo Spanky and Cybis.  
Richard S. Paul, president  
of Wiss Jewelers, also an-  
nounced that the newest Wiss  
store will be located at the  
Liverside Square Shopping  
Complex scheduled to open in  
Hackensack on Rt. 4 in  
February. There are  
presently eight Wiss stores in  
New Jersey with two outlets in  
New York (Nanuet and Staten  
Island).

## your week ahead

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period:  
November 23 to November 29

**ARIES**  
Mar. 21-Apr. 19  
Out of town activities or events taking place at  
a distance, will affect your job, task or  
project. Anyway, consider circumstances over  
which you have no control.

**TAURUS**  
Apr. 20-May 20

Stop and think about an associate's motives.  
Apparently, you're being imposed upon. A bit  
of tact and diplomacy applied now...will  
eliminate future animosity.

**GEMINI**  
May 21-June 20

Boredom with routine, plagues many mem-  
bers of your sign. Guard against taking short  
cuts. Most important, follow basic safety  
rules.

**MOONCHILD**  
June 21-July 22

It seems as though, you'll reach a crossroad.  
In fact, you'll undergo a phase of self analysis;  
you'll attempt to improve your personality.

**LEO**  
July 23-Aug. 22

Conversation with a member of the opposite  
sex, gives you a window to see into the future,  
or at least, what to expect...in affairs of the  
heart.

**VIRGO**  
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Beware of a fast talker, who might indeed,  
propose some sort of business scheme, al-  
so, avoid crossing a social bridge, in hope of  
finding a monetary reward.

**LIBRA**  
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Advancement, promotions or, perhaps, an im-  
provement in your job, task or project shows  
in your chart. Anyway, things look good,  
during this cosmic cycle.

**SCORPIO**  
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Nostalgia, and the thought of returning to the  
good old days, seems to be in the scheme of  
things. You'll draw courage, energy and in-  
spiration from the past.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Those under your sign, unattached, will  
become more serious about affairs of the  
heart. Also, a casual friendship will increase  
in value.

**CAPRICORN**  
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

It seems as though you will harbor the thought  
of falling at your job, task or project. Actually,  
there's no serious reversal in sight.

**AQUARIUS**  
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

The urge to give more than you should, shows  
in your chart; impulsive over generosity  
might lead to unwarranted self sacrifice.

**PISCES**  
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

There's an outside possibility that your affairs  
of the heart might be in conflict with a decision  
that must be made at your job, task or project.

### CONSUMER GUIDELINES

When buying toys,  
choose with care. Keep  
in mind the child's age,  
interests, and skill level.  
Look for quality  
design and construc-  
tion in all toys for all  
ages. Make sure that all  
directions or instruc-  
tions are clear—to both



you and the child.  
Plastic wrappings on  
toys should be discard-  
ed at once before they  
become deadly play-  
things.  
Check all toys peri-  
odically for breakage  
and potential hazards.

USED CARS DON'T DIE...they  
just trade away. Sell yours with a  
low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

## FLOOR MODEL CLEARANCE SALE

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SAT. NOV. 22 - 9 to 9  
First Come - First Served

Up To 20% OFF  
ON YAMAHA ORGANS  
Two- Slightly Used  
HAMMOND SOUNDERS 50% OFF

LOWREY Reg. \$1290. \$695

ESTEY CONSOLE PIANO

Reg. \$1195. \$895

(Bench Included)

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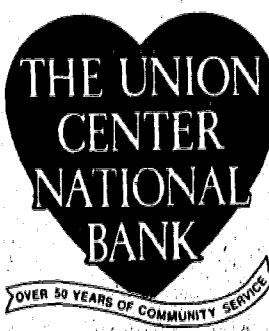
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THE FASTEST TELLER IN TOWN IS AT  
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OVER 50 YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE



## Cancer workers to hear producer of 'Wild Kingdom'

Carol Perkins, co-producer with her husband, Marlin, of the television program, "Wild Kingdom," will be a featured speaker at the annual Volunteer Conference of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society at Haddon Hall in Atlantic City on Saturday and Sunday. For the first time, the conference will combine workshops on the Society's fund-raising Cancer Crusade and Public Education and Service programs.

Dr. and Mrs. Perkins are honorary education co-chairmen of the National ACS. In gathering material for their television shows, Carol Perkins led 10 safaris across East Africa, one to the South Pacific and, her most recent, to India, Nepal and Sikkim. An authority on arthropods and animal wildlife, she has been a pioneer in safeguarding our natural environment. She is the author of several books, writes her own TV program, "Our Endangered World," and serves as a photographer for her husband's expeditions.

Some 300 New Jersey volunteers will participate in the two-day sessions devoted to familiarizing the public with the latest reliable information about cancer and what can be done about the disease if it should strike in one's family.

Also featured will be a cancer patient who is successfully receiving treatment by chemotherapy, Mrs. Rita Jovais of Andalusia, Pennsylvania; an expert in graphic presentations, Al Koehka of the New Jersey State Department of Education, and a medical review of progress against cancer by Dr. Frederick B. Cohen, director of the Oncology Department at Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark.

## U.S. crime increase 18 pct.; suburban, rural rates higher

Serious crime in the United States was 18 percent greater in 1974 than in 1973, with the largest increase in suburban and rural areas, Attorney General Edward H. Levi announced this week.

The final figures for 1974 were contained in the FBI's annual Uniform Crime Reports (UCR), released this week by FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley. Preliminary figures released earlier set the increase for the year at 17 percent.

"These final figures merely underscore what we already know," Levi said. "The problem of serious crime is immense.

"They also indicate that crime is, indeed, a national problem that reaches into every part of our society. A coordinated national response by all segments of the criminal justice system and at all levels of society is vital if we are to bring this problem under control."

Other major findings in the final UCR figures:

—There were an estimated 10,192,000 serious crimes in 1974, compared with 8,666,200 in 1973. In 1974, there were 969,800 violent crimes and 9,222,200 property crimes reported to police.

—Cities of more than 250,000 population registered a serious crime increase of 12 percent, while the rate in suburban and rural areas each rose 20 percent.

—There were 4,821 crimes per 100,000 inhabitants in the United States—nearly one crime for every 20 persons—a 17 percent increase over 1973 and a 32 percent increase over 1969.

—There were 459 violent crimes per 100,000 inhabitants, a 10 percent increase over 1973, and 4,363 property crimes per 100,000, a 17 percent rise.

—There were an estimated 9.1 million arrests

for all criminal offenses except traffic violations in 1974. This represents an arrest rate of 46 per 1,000 inhabitants in 1974, compared with a rate of 42 per 1,000 in 1973.

—Arrests increased three percent in 1974 over 1973, with arrests of persons under 18 years of age up nine percent and arrests of persons 18 and over up one percent. From 1969 to 1974, arrests increased nine percent—with arrests of persons under 18 up 16 percent during those years and arrests of persons 18 and over up seven percent.

—Twenty-one percent of the UCR offenses were solved in 1974, including 80 percent of the murders, 51 percent of the forcible rapes, 27 percent of the robberies, 63 percent of the aggravated assaults, 18 percent of the burglaries, 20 percent of the larcenies, and 15 percent of the motor vehicle thefts.

## Applications open for grants from Council on Arts

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts is accepting applications for 1976-77 matching grants and fellowships under the council's program of financial support for arts organizations and individuals.

Alvin E. Gershen, chairman of the State Arts Council, said qualified nonprofit organizations, communities and individuals are eligible for grants under the agency's annual program. The deadline for matching grants is Feb. 1, while the deadline for fellowships is Jan. 1.

A total of \$224,310 in grants has been approved for artists and artists during the current fiscal year. The recipients were selected from a group of 552 applications requesting more than \$2,400,000 in grants.

Matching grants up to \$15,000 are awarded qualified nonprofit community groups and arts

organizations to expand present programs or develop new ones. Grants cover music, dance, visual arts, theatre, film, environment and design, writing and expansion arts and the funds may be used for audience development, educational programs, environmental development, community services,

Thursday, November 20, 1975

organizational assistance and ticket subsidies. Awards up to \$3,000 each in the category of fellowships are made by the council each year to individual artists to support them in creation of a new work or completion of one in progress.

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### TROUBLED?

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75 RABBIT Yellow, 6,977 miles.  
71 AUDI 4-door, 100 L.S. Blue, 29,189 miles.  
75 DIERH Yellow, 1,823 miles.  
75 VOLKSWAGEN Model 1111, Beige, 8,248 miles.  
74 VOLKSWAGEN Model 2211, Orange, 12,290 miles.  
74 VW THING Yellow, 2,653 miles.  
72 VW KOMBI White, 34,545 miles.  
73 VEGA Yellow, 27,481 miles.  
71 PRINTE Orange, 53,374 miles.

74 VOLKSWAGEN Model 1512, Yellow, 13,436 miles.  
75 VOLKSWAGEN Model 1111, Green, 2,020 miles.  
74 VOLKSWAGEN Model 1111, Orange, 16,995 miles.  
73 VOLKSWAGEN Model 1131, Blue, 23,304 miles.  
71 MERCEDES 250C, Red, 33,952 miles.  
71 VOLKSWAGEN KOMBI White, 49,974 miles.  
75 AUDI FOX 2-door, Blue, 14,618 miles.  
73 CAPRI Green, 27,010 miles.  
72 VOLKSWAGEN Model 3111, Yellow, 46,890 miles.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE TRADES ACCEPTED • BANK TERMS ARRANGED

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### FIRST WORKERS STRIKE

The earliest authenticated strike of workers in the United States in a single trade occurred in 1786 when Philadelphia printers gained a minimum wage of \$6 a week, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

**"MR. BIN" says...**

Let's talk about kitchen curtains! THAT is a subject that the Curtain Bin is very proud of. 37 DIFFERENT STYLES in 24", 30", 36" & 42" lengths! Valances, Swags and Canopies.

Each style comes in 3 to 12 colors and we have in stock every style, size and color! Can we not be proud?

You can use them on single windows and on double windows, on short windows and long. Every fabric is easy care, no-iron Dacron batiste, nylon, Kodel or Avril.

The greatest experience you could have would be to come in to the Curtain Bin and... just look up! There you will see every style in every color on display as if in your own home. Of course, a further look will reveal a store check full of beautiful merchandise.

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Baking done on Premises

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner  
Business Men's Luncheons

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Open 24 Hours

### CLARE AND COBY'S RESTAURANT

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With your Hosts Jimmy & Gus & all its staff invite you to spend a most enjoyable

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Full Course Thanksgiving Dinner  
With all the trimmings. Special childrens menu. Baking done on premises.

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373-3055

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New Salad Bar

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LUNCHEON COCKTAILS DINNER

Open 7 days a week

Route 22, Mountaineer Eastbound

Your Hosts: Nick Mastakos, John Panas

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For Reservations Call: 232-2171

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Cocktail Lounge BANQUET FACILITIES

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DAY MENU

ALL FAMILY GROUPS WELCOME

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY

686-2537

1181 Morris Avenue, Union

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Full Dinner Includes OPEN SALAD BAR

SOUP

ROAST VERMONT TURKEY 5.95

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Chester Dressing, Grilled Green and Cape Cod Crabmeat Salad, VEGETABLE and POTATOES, DESSERT-BEVERAGE

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SEATING 1:35 p.m. RESERVATIONS

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Lunches served daily

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687-0707

# CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

<p>• APPAREL •</p> <p><b>BIG GEORGE-WOMEN'S &amp; MEN'S FASHIONS</b></p> <p>Wholesale &amp; Retail Prices</p> <p>Women's Plus N. Needles Suits • (2-3 or 4 Piece Combinations) • 74-78a Lyon Ave., Irvington (Opp. Francis Chevrolet) (Irvington, 375-0947) Open Daily 4 to 8:30, 10 to 6</p>	<p>• APPAREL •</p> <p><b>LIVELY LOOK BOUTIQUE</b></p> <p>PANT SUITS, SLACKS, BLOUSES, SPORTSWEAR</p> <p>LAY-A-WAYS FOR THE HOLIDAYS</p> <p>74-78a Lyon Ave., Irvington (NEXT DOOR TO GRUBER'S)</p> <p>372-9185</p>	<p>• APPAREL •</p> <p><b>Muriel's Bargain Boutique</b></p> <p>Slacks, Skirts, Dresses, Blouses, Neck Ties</p> <p>LAY-A-WAYS</p> <p>"Where a Dollar is Still Worth a Dollar"</p> <p>8 A.M. - 5 P.M. VERNON PLACE (at the Center) 375-1008</p> <p>1013 Springfield Ave., Irvington (at the Center) FREE PARKING IN NEW GARAGE</p>	<p>• APPAREL •</p> <p><b>SA-LEE SHOPPE</b></p> <p>Specializing in LARGE SIZE</p> <p>Dresses, Coats, Pantsuits</p> <p>Sportswear Moderately Priced</p> <p>A Beautiful Selection of Sizes 10 to 20 14 1/2 to 24 1/2</p> <p>1013 Springfield Ave., Irvington (at the Center) FREE PARKING IN NEW GARAGE</p>	<p>• APPAREL •</p> <p><b>VANITY FROCKS</b></p> <p>1325 Springfield Ave. (Cor. 38th St.)</p> <p>Irvington • 373-4379</p> <p>Open Friday Evenings Until 9</p> <p>Bank American-Master Charge</p> <p>Our Own Store Charge</p> <p>Town Shops-330 North Av., Dunellen</p>	<p>• APPLIANCES •</p> <p><b>BALPOR APPLIANCES</b></p> <p>1100 Clinton Ave. (at the Center) Irvington</p> <p>374-8094 • 373-2666</p> <p>Color Entertainment Products</p> <p>Stereo Hi-Fidelity Systems</p> <p>Kitchens &amp; Home Appliances</p> <p>Lay-A-Ways</p>	<p>• BAGS •</p> <p><b>MillerKids Bag Boutique</b></p> <p>BETTER BAGS AT BETTER PRICES</p> <p>(Casual Evening)</p> <p>WALLETS • GLOVES • ACCESSORIES</p> <p>FREE GIFT WRAPPING</p> <p>1181 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington</p> <p>Where Union/Irvington &amp; Moind. Meet</p> <p>373-0320</p>	<p>• BAKE SHOP •</p> <p><b>MILL VILLAGE BAKERY</b></p> <p>"We Specialize In Quality &amp; Service"</p> <p>PARVE CAKES</p> <p>SEE US FOR YOUR PARTIES AT HOME, OFFICE, BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS, ETC.</p> <p>24 Mill Rd., Irvington</p> <p>Aaron &amp; Leonard Tyber</p>	<p>• BICYCLES •</p> <p><b>ALL BICYCLES ASSEMBLED</b></p> <p>SCHWINN-RALEIGH-ROLLFAST-ROSS</p> <p><b>BRENNAN BIKE SHOP</b></p> <p>93 Madison Avenue Irvington 375-8588</p> <p>Daily 9 A.M. - Sat. 9:30 - Sun. 9-2</p>
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# GIFTS to strike their fancy



# Bishops to sift opinions

## Newark hearings Dec. 4-6

Modern videotape techniques are being employed in an effort to bring a broad spectrum of opinion to the American Bishops' Bicentennial Hearings, to be held in Newark Dec. 4-6. The Newark hearings, patterned after Congressional hearings, are the sixth and last in a series of such events held across the country.

The results of the Bicentennial Hearings will be used by the U.S. bishops at a convention in 1976 when a comprehensive five-year program for the American Catholic Church will be formulated.

Under the aegis of the Newark Archdiocesan Office of Communications, two

interns from Seton Hall University are preparing a videotape presentation which will offer testimony from the "man-and-woman-on-the-street" during the hearings.

Dan McIntyre and Keith Parry, senior communications majors at Seton Hall, have been "on location" in several sections of Newark and surrounding communities recording on-tape comments, opinions, and experiences relating to the hearing topic—"Ethnicity and Race."

The interviews will be edited into five-minute segments and presented during the course of the hearings.

According to Rev. James A. Pindar, archdiocesan director of communications, the project is an attempt to present to the panel of bishops a wider variety of testimony and to give those who might otherwise be unable to attend the hearings an opportunity to be heard.

Live testimony will be heard from expert witnesses and from members of the public who have requested an opportunity to speak. The public is invited to attend all three hearing sessions.

The sites selected for the hearings are St. Lucy's Church, Newark (Dec. 4), Queen of Angels Church, Newark (Dec. 5), and Our Lady of the Lake Church, Verona (Dec. 6).

## Percussion group performs Sunday

The Manhattan School of Music's Percussion Ensemble, with Paul Price, conductor and Elizabeth Marshall, piano, will perform at the Montclair Art Museum Sunday at 4 p.m. in the final concert of the November series. Members of the ensemble are Steve Kastuck, Jeff Krause, Alan Maraboni, David Torozzi and Gary Whiton.

The Percussion Ensemble, organized in 1957 by Price, has performed in the east and mid-west and was chosen by the United States Department of State for an eight-week tour of Europe and the Middle East. Guest conductors have included Leopold Stokowski, Carlos Chavez and Jose Serebrier. Since its organization, the group has made several recordings and appeared on television and films.

The Sunday afternoon concert at the Montclair Art Museum is open to the public. Admission is by voluntary contribution.

## Archbishop rips resolution by UN

Archbishop Peter I. Gerety of Newark this week criticized the recent United Nations General Assembly resolution condemning Zionism.

"I am shocked that 72 member states of the United Nations General Assembly have brought about the adoption of a resolution to condemn Zionism as a form of racism. I consider this vote an outrage," he declared.

"It is a grievous thought that a people who, in our life time, have been the victims of the most terrifying form of racism the world has ever seen, should now be unjustly accused of racism themselves."

"I find this action of the General Assembly of the United Nations abhorrent, and I hope it will somehow be righted and its threatening consequences removed," the archbishop concluded.

## Christmas dance proceeds for Irish

The third annual Christmas dance of Eire Nua, Inc., will be held Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8:30 p.m. at Roland's Restaurant, 147 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, with John Fitzgerald and the Colonials furnishing music for dancing.

The affair is sponsored by all three units of Eire Nua (Eire Nua, Hillside; Eire Nua, South Amboy, and Eire Nua Jersey Shore Cumann) and all proceeds will go to the wives and children of Irishmen interned by the British in Northern Ireland.

An activity scheduled for the Christmas dance will be the auctioning of hand-made articles such as harps, round towers, wallets and pocket-books made by the internees in Long Kesh and other internment camps in Northern Ireland and in Ireland.

### NOVEMBER 200 YEARS AGO

Gen. Howe issued proclamation authorizing the departure from Boston of all those who wished to leave due to the scarcity of food and fuel.

## Museum to stage two puppet plays

Did puppets help win the War for Independence? Did Evil Raven steal the Kathlamet Indians reward? Children are invited to learn the answers when "Punch of '76" and "Gift of the Totem," two Bicentennial puppet plays by the R. Gay Puppets, are presented at the Montclair Art Museum Saturday, Dec. 6, at 2 p.m.

Tickets (\$1 for children, who must be five or older to attend, and \$1.50 for adults) should be obtained early, through the education office of the Museum, seating space is limited.

"Punch of '76" is a spy story, based on historical fact, about a clever young woman who outsmarts the Redcoats and gets secret information to General Washington. "Gift of the Totem" is a Kathlamet Indian legend of a gift of copper bestowed upon the tribe and Evil Raven who tries to steal the reward. The production is enhanced by authentic Indian music, magical lighting effects and colorful costumes and scenery.

## Jamaica seminar in human biology

A seminar on social issues in human biology—to be held on a remote beach in northeastern Jamaica—has been added to Drew University's schedule of January term courses. Registration for this and other January courses that are still open will be received through the end of November.

Given for academic credit, Jan. 12 to 26, the seminar in Jamaica will be team-taught by a geneticist, a philosopher, and an author-lecturer who directs the National Center for Bioethics. According to the geneticist, James J. Nagle of Drew, the decision to offer the seminar reflects student interest in bioethical issues in the wake of the Karen Ann Quinlan case and recent revelations of secret medical and drug tests on human subjects by Federal agencies.

Additional information about the Jamaica seminar, and other January term offerings still open for enrollment, is available from Professor E.G. Stanley Baker at Drew University, Madison.

## Stamp, coin show set

The Central Jersey Stamp and Coin Exchange will hold the next of its series of stamp and coin shows at the Holiday Inn, 2870, Highway 35, Hazlet, on Sunday, Nov. 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# Your Guide To Better Living

## in the

# SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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## July opening scheduled for Galaxy on Palisades

One of the largest apartment communities in the country is now being built on the Palisades, overlooking the Hudson River and the New York skyline.

Galaxy, with 1,200 rental apartments and recreational, shopping and parking facilities, is a project of Belfer & Partners, developers and builders, and the Prudential Insurance Co. Construction, managed by Tishman Construction Co., is on schedule, and opening of the first residential tower and a two-level shopping mall is expected in July 1976.

On the galaxy site—on Boulevard East in Guttenberg—three 43-floor towers are being built, together with their wings along the river.

The structure will be integrated into its cliffside

location, taking maximum advantage of both the commanding view and the steep drop of 160 feet from the top of the Palisades to the river. Within the apartments themselves, the design calls for glass-enclosed solariums for many of the dwelling units and terraces for others to provide unobstructed views.

Residents will be offered a health club, lighted tennis courts and two Olympic-sized swimming pools. Galaxy will have a 10-level indoor garage for residents and visitors. The commercial area will include a restaurant, cinema, supermarket, bank, and boutiques. The recreational areas will have facilities for private parties, as well as a ceramic workshop, arts and crafts and game rooms.

Approximately seven

percent of the dwelling units are three-bedroom suites, 28 percent have two bedrooms, and 65 percent are one-bedroom units. There are 24 penthouses, some of which are duplexes.

Heat and air conditioning units have thermostatic controls in each room. Floors are parquet; double-hung windows and sliding doors are thermopane. Living rooms and bedrooms have master TV outlets; kitchens contain new designs in gas ranges, self-defrosting refrigerators and two-cycle dishwashers. All bathrooms have marble vanity tops, shower stalls with glass doors, and bone ceramic tile on floors and walls.

Each tower has a master laundry room and additional facilities on every third floor. There is a compact room on each floor and several storage rooms in each tower.

The octagonal design and decor of the towers eliminate long hallways. Alighting from the elevators, residents will be only a few steps away from their apartments, because the service core is at the center of each tower, rather than strung along one wall as in a conventional building.

Galaxy residents will be less than 10 minutes from Lincoln Tunnel by car and will be served by buses to the Port Authority terminal in midtown Manhattan. The George Washington Bridge and major highways are within easy reach by car.

The entire structure is of poured-in-place concrete, faced with buff-colored brick. Landscaping of the grounds and the roof deck of the commercial area is the work of M. Paul Friedberg & Associates, landscape architects.

## Realty firm lists addition

Mrs. Lynn Osterman of Bridgewater has joined Sterling Thompson and Associates, one of the leading real estate companies in central New Jersey, as a sales associate and will be based in its office in Somerset.

Hailing from Salt Lake City, Mrs. Osterman was graduated from New York University, with a BA degree in economics, and has been in the real estate field for the past 5 1/2 years.

She is recording secretary of the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom, Somerset, and a member of Tay Sachs, Somerset Chapter.

She and her husband, Al, vice-president, Securities Processing Services, have three children, Michael, 15, David, 12, and Loren, 9.

Sterling Thompson and Associates, with corporate headquarters in Middletown, also maintains offices in Matawan, Marlboro, Manalapan, Ocean, Bricktown, Howell, Hazlet, and South Brunswick, as well as Somerset.



COMMANDING VIEW—Terraces and glass-enclosed solariums will be featured in the 1,200 unit apartment complex, Galaxy, offering residents views of the Hudson River and the Manhattan skyline. In addition to three 43-story residential towers, the five-acre site in Guttenberg will feature recreational and shopping facilities. Opening of the first units and a two-level mall is planned for July.

## LUV offers a 'Sweet'

One of the best selling homes at LUV at Stanhope is "The Sweet."

"I have yet to see in the industry a finer unit offered with as much design and openness as 'The Sweet,'" stated Marty Newman, president of LUV Condominiums. "It is designed with a series of open balconies to the top of the home, which produces its 30-foot ceiling."

"The Sweet" includes an entrance foyer opening up to a 19-foot living room with stairways to a dining room and powder room. Also located on the same level is a kitchen and breakfast room.

On the second level, an open balcony and railing overlook the living room and entrance. A 15-foot by 13-foot master bedroom is located directly behind the balcony and fully-tiled bath is adjacent to the master bedroom.

"The Sweet" sells for \$42,990. There are five other models available, priced from \$29,990 to \$46,990.

To reach LUV at Stanhope, take Rt. 80 west to Rt. 206, Stanhope-Newton exit; bear right on exit ramp (follow sign to Rt. 183) to end; then cross Rt. 183 onto Dell road; continue uphill on Dell road to LUV.



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DIRECTIONS: FROM PRINCETON AND TRENTON: North on Rt. 206 to New Amwell Rd. (Arco Gas Station); turn left, continue for approximately 1/2 mile to Bloomingdale Drive; turn left and continue to Models on right. FROM NEW BRUNSWICK: Rt. 514 to Rt. 206 North for 1/2 mile to New Amwell Rd. (Arco Gas Station); turn left and continue as above. FROM NEWARK AND NORTH JERSEY: Rt. 22 West to Rt. 206 South to New Amwell Rd. (turn left south of traffic circle); (at Arco Gas Station); turn right and continue as above.

"What we need today is a car that's easy on fuel, economical to maintain--and holds its value a lot longer than usual."

It's here. The Mercedes-Benz 240D Mercedes-Benz Diesel power introduced new economy and reliability to the automobile. Come in and let us introduce you to our Mercedes-Benz 240D.

Just how easy is a 240D on fuel? The most recent Federal EPA test report shows that the 240D can go up to 31 miles per gallon in highway driving, up to 24 miles per gallon in around town. And there's another benefit in the fuel economy story. Because Diesel fuel is usually cheaper than gasoline, you get more miles from cheaper gallons.

How does a 240D measure up when it comes to reliability? Any car needs some routine servicing, but with a 240D, you can forget about tune-ups. Ask a salesman to show you the engine compartment. You'll see no spark plugs, no points, no distributor, no carburetor. No conventional ignition or carburetion systems—no tune-ups—ever. And parts that aren't there can't break down.

What about the resale value of a Mercedes-Benz Diesel? The automobile industry's most authoritative sources agree that a Mercedes-Benz has a better resale value than any other make of car sold in America. The best.

Come in to see and test drive the unique 240D. If you're looking for exceptional mileage, maintenance economy, dependability and resale value, it's the automobile for you.

Engineered like no other car in the world.

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## Claridge House readied for first group of tenants

The first group of tenants will move into the 12-story Claridge House II high-rise in Verona shortly. Occupancies in the ultra-modern, deluxe building will continue thereafter on a steady basis until all 335 units are occupied.

## Buttermere has 7 lots

Samuel Fromkin, Developers has announced that Buttermere Estates, moderate priced home development in Tinton Falls (New Shrewsbury), Monmouth County, is "moving fast."

Available are colonials, bi-levels and ranches starting at \$44,990. Mortgages of 7 1/2 percent add to the desirability of the location and fine quality construction.

Take Garden State Parkway South to exit 102, then east on Asbury avenue to Green Grove road. Turn left on Green Grove road approximately 1 1/2 miles to Buttermere Estates on the left.

Y-shaped structure which sits atop a 13-acre site off Route 23 (Pompton avenue), is completing final details in the building for the initial tenants. Reservations for choice apartments are being accepted now for tenants who seek early occupancy dates. Claridge House offers one, two and three-bedroom apartments renting from \$580 per month, including all amenities. Impressive room sizes range from 1,300 to 1,600 square feet of space for one-bedroom apartments, two-bedroom apartments with an average of 1,800 square feet and three-bedroom units with in excess of 2,400 square feet of space.

Offering a spectacular view from its location on First Mountain and described as the ultimate in luxurious living, Claridge House II has its own private roadway and features landscaped and groomed grounds with fountains gracing the front of the complex.

Off a porte cochere entrance with uniformed doormen, the spacious lobby is complete with an entire wall of cascading water and beautifully appointed rooms for social activities, such as the Highland Lounge for intimate parties, card games

and other recreational activities.

The substantial number of visitors to the rental pavilion have also been impressed with the huge balcony in each apartment, which commands a sweeping view of the New York skyline to the east and the Jersey mountains to the west.

Each apartment has its own clothes washer and dryer, breakfast area, sliding glass doors opening onto the balconies, (two in the three-bedroom apartments), room-entry foyers, individually-controlled central air conditioning and kitchens with automatic dishwasher, double ovens with self-cleaning features, side-by-side no defrost refrigerators with automatic ice-makers, custom cabinets and other lavish appointments. Baths have vanities with cultured marble tops and basins; there are telephone and TV outlets in many of the rooms.

A rigid security system has been designed for the building as well as a fire alarm system with heat and smoke detectors which will be connecting each apartment directly to the Verona fire alarm system. There are also two storage rooms on each floor with large private storage facilities for each tenant, magnificent lobbies and indoor and outdoor parking with 24-hour valet parking service commensurate with the high standards of the building.

Set on a site amidst some of the most magnificent conveniently located golf courses in the nation, Claridge House II tenants will have such recreational amenities as an Olympic-size swimming pool, health club with twin exercise rooms for men and women,



REDESIGNED — Pine Ridge II, a manufactured-home retirement community in Whiting, is now showing the Pine Manor ranch model, redesigned according to

preferences expressed by homeowners. The two-bedroom house, priced at \$19,450, features appliance-equipped kitchen.

## 'Rebuilt' ranch at Pine Ridge II

"It's a lot of home for the money," is the phrase most frequently heard from visitors to the new two-bedroom Pine Manor ranch home at Pine Ridge II, Rt. 530 in Ocean County, according to Joyce Guerin, sales manager of the manufactured-home retirement community.

The home "was redesigned practically from the ground up in response to the desires of our homeowners," she explained. "Our own designers went to a national manufacturer and asked them to build this home to our specifications, based upon preferences expressed by our residents. There was a further stipulation that it come in with a price tag under \$20,000 complete.

"Senior executives have come to visit us and inspect our communities—and they

see with their own eyes what we're doing, and why we demand superior specifications and custom service."

The custom-designed Pine Manor includes a 23 1/2-foot master bedroom suite with dressing room and walk-in closet, a 17-foot living room, built-in buffet in the dining room, a 12-foot kitchen, a second bedroom and a bathroom. Sale price is \$19,450.

Eight two-bedroom models are currently being exhibited at Pine Ridge II at Crestwood, ranging from the budget-priced home at \$13,450 to a ranch at \$21,950. Financing is available on all homes.

Regardless of price, all homes offer two-bedrooms, kitchens equipped with appliances, paneled and carpeted interiors with draperies

throughout, a concrete patio and off-street parking.

Homes are sited on paved, curved streets in a landscaped setting. Two clubhouses, one each for Pine Ridge I and Pine Ridge II, are in operation. Both are two-story structures; fully air conditioned, and equipped with auditoriums, ballroom, banquet kitchen, meeting rooms, club rooms, lounges and such outdoor recreation facilities as horse-shoes, barbecue, and shuffleboard courts.

Fees of \$100 or \$115 per

month, depending on home chosen, pay for heating fuel, taxes, community TV antenna, site rental, minimum city water and sewer, street cleaning and snow removal, trash collection, courtesy bus service, and all the facilities of the clubhouse.

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

## Fox Hollow off parkland

For those who know a "real buy" Fox Hollow in Manchester Township has put it all together. The Scarborough community offers single family homes at the price of \$29,900, 7 1/2 percent mortgage, 5 percent down.

Homes are built on one-acre parcels of land adjacent to a public parkland. Residents have lake privileges.

Homes include the Nantucket; a 52-foot Cape Cod which features garage, foyer, living room, eat-in kitchen,

family room, laundry facilities, bath and two bedrooms throughout the first floor. An expandable second floor is available.

Included in the price are aluminum exteriors, siding and trim in choice of colors, oil heat with underground tank and masonry chimney, aluminum windows with colonial grilles, ceiling and sidewall insulation, washer and dryer hook-ups.

Information may be obtained by calling 363-6000.

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**\$15,950**

3 DIFFERENT MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM...

- ★ CAMELLIA-1 bedroom & 1 bath \$15,950
- ★ PRIMROSE-2 bedrooms & 1 bath \$19,500
- ★ LAUREL-2 bedrooms & 2 baths \$22,500

AVAILABLE FOR RENT WITH AN OPTION TO BUY

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Guaranteed no maintenance fee 'til Jan. 1, 1977

## WHITESVILLE ACRES

an adult condominium  
Cor. of Van Hiseville (Rte. 527) & Chapel Rds. (Rte. 547)  
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Sales office open weekends (201) 364-1888

Main office weekdays (201) 364-5600

DIRECTIONS: From Lakewood Pkwy. Ex. 91, take County Line Rd. West to Hope Rd. turn left & go approx. 1 mile, cross Rte 527 to Van Hiseville Rd. WHITESVILLE ACRES is on left side of road

## NOW PREVIEWING

...the fabulous homes of

## Aberdeen Estates

from \$54,500

Island Road (off Bay Ave.) Toms River, N.J. (201) 244-6523

DIRECTIONS: From New York and North of South Jersey, GARDEN STATE PARKWAY to Exit 82. Follow Rte. 37 east to Hooper Ave. (Rte. 549). Turn left onto Hooper Ave. to Bay Ave. (Cor. Ocean County Mall). Turn right (east) on Bay Ave. approximately 7 1/2 mile to Aberdeen Estates sign on left.

Models shown 7 days a week, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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

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

**More house.** The garden homes are beautifully designed — bright, spacious, tasteful and private. Materials and construction are noticeably superior to what you're used to seeing these days. Every home includes:

- Excellent closets
- Laundry closets with GE washer and dryer
- Deluxe GE refrigerator, oven range with hood, dishwasher
- Central air conditioning
- Walk-to-wall carpeting, choice of colors
- Private patio or terrace
- Ceramic tile baths

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

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

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

**Home ownership and tax benefits.** You also get all the financial advantages of home ownership plus total freedom from exterior maintenance of your condominium home and grounds. You'll also save 5% of purchase price as a credit against your 1975 Federal Income Tax.

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

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

SAVE BUY NOW AND GET UP TO **\$1,600** TAX CREDIT!

PLUS **6 1/2%** INTEREST RATE FOR THE FIRST YEAR

If you purchase now, your interest rate will not exceed an average of 7 1/2% for three years!

Our current interest rate commitment is 8 1/2%, but we'll pay the difference! You pay only 7 1/2% the second year and 6 1/2% the third year. WE'LL PAY THE DIFFERENCE! At the end of the 3-year period, if interest rates are lower, you may reduce your mortgage without prepayment penalty. (Purchase will require full payment to mortgage company; enter our remittance purchase for difference.)

Directions: New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 8, then east on Route 53 one mile to entrance.

## at Twin Rivers

New Jersey's First Totally Planned Environmental Community  
East Windsor Township, New Jersey/Phone: (609) 448-8788

## Winston Woods plans expansion

Winston Woods, a 109-acre community of single family houses in Piscataway, has announced plans to open its third section of three and four bedroom homes.

The \$12 million development by Centex Homes, one of the nation's largest home builders, has been popular with young families seeking homes within easy driving distance to employment in surrounding suburbs and Manhattan, a spokesman noted. It is located on a partially wooded tract on Rt. 529, two miles south of Rt. 287.

"Our home buyers in sections one and two represent a cross-section of families who seek a single combination of interests, primarily value and location," said Rene Spiropoulos, project manager. "The majority of our buyers are in the age range of 21 to 35 years.

"Our range of model styles, the substantial amount of living space in these Centex homes and their close proximity to major areas of

employment have helped stimulate buyer interest in Winston Woods."

Winston Woods offers two-story colonial, bi-level, tri-level and ranch style residences priced from \$57,490 to \$67,990. These three or four bedroom homes with two and 2 1/2 baths are available in five architectural styles, and as many as 15 variations are available on the individual stylings.

The homes include room size foyers, dining rooms, kitchens with breakfast areas, outdoor dining decks, formal and informal living rooms, master bedroom suites with walk-in closets, baths with dressing areas, laundry rooms, a substantial number of closets and extra storage space.

The homes offer from 1,850 square feet to 2,450 square feet of finished living area.

The five model homes, which were introduced to the public, are located on Metlars lane, which is an extension of Rt. 529 in Piscataway.

## LANID CORPORATION

Creators of

OAK KNOLL at MENDHAM

and

OAK KNOLL at CLINTON

Proudly Presents

## UNION GAP VILLAGE

A Fine Community of Condominium Homes

Maintenance Free Living

from **\$33,400**  
10% TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

Phone 735-9494

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 78 just 18 minutes west of Rt 287 (1 mile west of Clinton-Pittstown exit). Just look for the billboard with Union Gap Village Tree. Frontage Rd. exit turn right.

Exclusively for those 48 or over.

# Announcing the Clearbrook "Am I glad I bought before the end of the year" Sale.

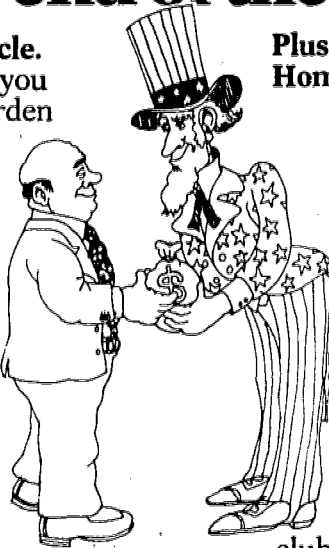
**You have a rich Uncle.** He has a present for you if you purchase a Clearbrook Garden Condominium and take title before December 31, 1975. Your present is a 5% tax credit up to \$1,500.

**Freedom of choice.** The "Am I glad I bought before the end of the year" Sale is on brand new Garden Condominiums with spacious floor plans including lots of luxury features. One and two-bedroom Berkeleys, Catalinas and Del Rays are on sale. It's incredible, isn't it?

**Move in for the holidays.** These are brand new Garden Condominiums complete with an appliance package, sparkling new and fresh. Just bring your home furnishings and order the turkey.

**Everything's going up.** Especially prices. Our 1975 prices start at \$25,490 and they're going to stay that way until December 31, 1975. Buying now is a great way to beat inflation.

**The same would cost even more.** To build any one of these exquisite apartment-homes would cost at least 10% more with today's labor, land values and materials — they're going up!



## Plus the Clearbrook Plaza Homes.

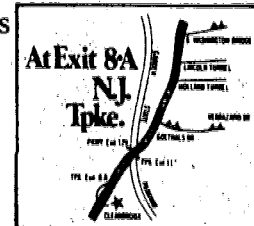
You can still choose from a wide array of one-story Plaza homes complete with oversized garages and wall-to-wall carpeting and lots more. Who knows what they will cost next year? But you can order one now and get next year's home at this year's price.

## You get all this and extras too.

Clearbrook is like a country club complete with golf course, tennis and shuffleboard and a 25,000 sq. ft. clubhouse including facilities for billiards, ceramics, woodworking, sewing, cards, dancing, music and practically anything else you can think of.

**Look, it's up to you.** If you've been hesitating and saying the timing isn't quite right, at least take a look. No "gimmicks" or "give aways" — just good honest quality. Open your mind in time to take advantage of these values.

**People don't come here to retire.** They come to play. And to live in beautiful homes with magnificent amenities. For security, peace of mind, friendship and total relaxation. All less than an hour away from New York. If you're 48, there's never been a better time.



# Clearbrook

Monroe Township, New Jersey (At Exit 8A, New Jersey Turnpike)  
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Amusement News

DISC 'N DATA

Pick of The LP's SWEET SOUL MUSIC by Tracy Nelson (MCA RECORDS 494).



TRACY NELSON

Beginning her career in Madison, Wisconsin, as a folk singer, Tracy went on to find a spot with The Fabulous Imitations.

In 1967 she headed for San Francisco. "I had a little experience working in a band so I just went around asking people if they wanted me in their band. They all said no. So I had to hustle like everybody else to get together with some people who wanted to hustle."

Tracy then became an integral part of Mother Earth. For five years, Tracy and Mother Earth recorded tunes from a number of diverse sources including Little Willie John, Doug Sahm, Waylon Jennings and James Taylor in addition to songs penned by Tracy.

Discriminating in her tastes, she chooses just the right material for herself. She plans on writing more tunes in the future to weave part of her own personality into every song.

Between touring and recording, Tracy maintains her serenity amid equal numbers of rugs and animals in a small farm house 55 miles west of Nashville.



TRACY NELSON

With her band consisting of Biff Watson (guitar), John "Toad" Andrews (guitar), Bill Mundi (drums), Jerry "Snake" King (bass) and Bill Stilwell (keyboards). Tracy anticipates new and exciting experiences New Tours and personal appearances are part of the future. She is a lady who knows exactly what she wants to accomplish in her career and follows through on her every decision.

Between touring and recording, Tracy maintains her serenity amid equal numbers of rugs and animals in a small farm house 55 miles west of Nashville.

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First 'Messiah Sing-In' planned at UHS Dec. 6

The Foundation for the Performing Arts has announced that it will hold its first "Messiah Sing-In" Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. at Union High School.

Choral singers and instrumentalists are invited to participate in an evening of singing and playing Handel's "Messiah." During the evening, conductors will conduct a portion of the program. All choirs, choruses

and orchestras in the area, as well as individuals, have been invited to participate. The "Sing-In" is under the direction of Peter M. Sozio, music director of the Foundation for the Performing Arts.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the foundation office at 688-1617.

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION - 964-9633

"The damnest thing you ever saw" "NASHVILLE" (R) Sat., Sun. Kiddle matinees, 1:30 p.m.

"PINOCCHIO'S BIRTHDAY PARTY" "MR. SUPER-INVISIBLE" Mon. and Tues. All Seats: \$1.00

"JAW'S!" "GREAT WALDO PEPPER" All shows: 12 adults, \$1 children

FREE PARKING - 40 3 7 100 MAPLEWOOD ONCE IN YOUR LIFE MAY SOMEONE LOVE YOU LIKE THIS. The true story of Jill Kinmont. Olympic ski contender.

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" "THE GRAVY TRAIN" "THE BULLET"

Film story of ski champ is held over

"The Other Side of the Mountain," film drama, based on the life of the indomitable championship skier Jill Kinmont, continues for another week at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood.

Miss Kinmont, who suffered a near-fatal accident while racing down the slopes in the January, 1955 Snow Cup Race at Alta, Utah, suffered five crushed vertebrae and a severed spinal cord. She was almost totally paralyzed from the neck down.

The film, produced by Edward S. Feldman and directed by Larry Pearce, is based on the book, "A Long Way Up," by David Seltzer, who also wrote the screenplay for this film.

To find the right actress to play Miss Kinmont, a talent search began in Los Angeles and spread out to San Francisco, Chicago and New York. Scouts screened 200 actresses before coming upon Marilyn Hassett, whose own life was nearly parallel to Miss Kinmont's.

Miss Hassett had recovered from two crippling, back-to-back accidents — the first caused by an out-of-control elephant that crushed her legs and her pelvis during the filming of a television commercial; the second, a head-on automobile collision that threw her out of the roof of the small car she was driving requiring her to undergo brain surgery.

Miss Hassett is co-starred with Beau Bridges, the son of Lloyd Bridges and older brother of Jeff Bridges.

Chorus set for holiday

The Newark Boys Chorus, with Jon Quinn as conductor, has scheduled performances between now and the Christmas holidays

The chorus will sing its "Rock to Renaissance" program in Roselle Park, Millburn, Somerville, Morristown, Montclair and in Spring Valley, N.Y.

On Sunday, Nov. 30, 20 boys from the chorus will be on stage at Newark's Symphony Hall with the New Jersey State Opera in Puccini's "Tosca." They will be seen and heard as choir boys in the church scene.

All members of the chorus will give two performances of Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a short opera, originally written for television, which will be repeated at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, on Dec. 7 and 8. They also will sing specially-arranged Christmas carols at each performance.

'Big Iron' film

HOLLYWOOD—Columbia Pictures has acquired Alistair MacLean's latest original story, "Big Iron," which the studio will release with a top international cast. It is set against the background of the massive off-shore drilling platforms called "big irons" in the not too distant future.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to Barbara Russell, Unity Institute, 67 Church st., Montclair, or by calling 744-6770.



MICHAEL MORIARTY stars in 'Report to the Commissioner,' based on James Mills' best-selling novel, now an double bill with 'Walking Tall, Part II,' at Old Rahway Theater.

N.J. Dance Theatre Guild presents THE NUTCRACKER Complete Scenic Effects SUNDAYS DEC. 14th DEC. 21st 1:00 P.M. and 4:30 P.M. Plainfield High School Auditorium 950 PARK AVENUE PLAINFIELD, N.J. Orch. & Mezz. \$5. For tickets, make check to NUTCRACKER, 116 HAZELWOOD AVE., EDISON, N.J. 08817. Mail with stamped self-addressed envelope. Group Discounts available. 549-0747



IN STAGE DRAMA—Zozanne Kuring and Neil L. Ross play Marjha and George in 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' at the Craig Theater, atop the New Hampshire House, Summit. The play may be seen tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Western race seen on Elmora screen



JAMES COBURN

James Coburn plays a soldier-of-fortune who rides his western bronco in a 700-mile horse endurance contest in "Bite the Bullet," which arrived yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "Gravy Train" (The Dion Brothers).

The Columbia Pictures adventure film, "Bite the Bullet," also stars Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen, Ben Johnson, Ian Bannen and Jan-Michael Vincent, and is set in the west of 1906.

Written and directed by Richard Brooks, the action drama was inspired by accounts of endurance horse races over the rugged terrain of the western United States in the years from 1880 to 1910.

In the film, Hackman is seen as a former Rough Rider with Teddy Roosevelt; Miss Bergen as a shady lady-in-distress; Johnson, an oldtime pony express rider; Vincent, a reckless young cowboy, and Bannen, a titled English sportsman. They all compete in the contest.

Coburn, born in Laurel, Neb. of Scot, Irish and Swedish descent, moved with his family to Compton, Calif., as a youngster. He served in the U.S. Army's Second Division, returned to Los Angeles to attend L.A. City College. He did several important stage plays, television shows and a dozen films.

Star for caper

HOLLYWOOD—Diane Keaton will star with James Caan and Elliott Gould in the film for Columbia Pictures, "Harry and Walter Go to New York," a safecracking caper set in 1892. She recently completed a starring role for 20th Century-Fox, "I will, I Will...For Now."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1 Regrettable 4 In short supply 10 "Wonderful—" 11 Grandiose; regal 12 — service 13 Actress 14 Morally insensitive 16 Borders 17 Hit the sack 18 I love (Lat.) 19 But (Lat.) 20 City of Massachusetts 21 — up (cramped for exams) 24 Liquid measure 25 Maple genus 26 Scottish pike 27 Johnny — 28 Exaggerate 32 High-strung 34 Take out of pawn 35 Expand 37 Had dinner 38 Theatrical districts 39 Young sheep 40 Conceal 41 Altar constellation

TODAY'S ANSWER CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues: 1 REGRETTABLE, 2 RESIN, 3 BUS STATION, 4 LOST FRESHNESS, 5 MRS. NIXON, 6 ROSE ESSENCE, 7 TRUSTWORTHY, 8 LESS PAUNCHY, 9 UGLY SIGHT, 10 WONDERFUL, 11 GRANDIOSE, 12 SERVICE, 13 ACTRESS, 14 MORALLY INSENSITIVE, 15 STAIRWAY, 16 BORDERS, 17 HIT THE SACK, 18 I LOVE (LAT.), 19 BUT (LAT.), 20 MANASSAH, 21 UP (CRAMPED FOR EXAMS), 22 VAQUERO'S ROPE, 23 CONCERNING CLOUDS, 24 EMBANKMENTS, 25 MAPLE, 26 SCOTCH PIKE, 27 JOHNNY, 28 EXAGGERATE, 29 VAQUERO'S ROPE, 30 HOLD BACK, 31 LAST, 32 HIGH-STRUNG, 33 FALSEHOOD, 34 TAKE OUT OF PAWN, 35 EXPAND, 36 HIGHWAY (ABBR.), 37 HAD DINNER, 38 THEATRICAL DISTRICTS, 39 YOUNG SHEEP, 40 CONCEAL, 41 ALTAR CONSTELLATION.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. CASTLE (Irvington)—Last times today: DAY OF THE LOCUST, 7; PAPER MOON, 9:20; JAWS, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:20; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 5:25, 9:20; THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; Sat., Sun., 3:35, 7:30. ELMORA (Elizabeth)—GRAY TRAIN (Dion Brothers), Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15; Sat., 1, 7:50; Sun., 3:45, 9:40; BITE THE BULLET, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:55; Sat., 2:35, 5:30, 9:25; Sun., 1:30, 5:20, 9:20. FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—NASHVILLE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8; Fri., 7, 9:35; Sat., 9, 9:40; Sun., 6, 8:45; Kiddle matinee: Sat., Sun., from 1:30, PINOCCHIO'S BIRTHDAY PARTY; MR. SUPER-INVISIBLE. FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—LET'S DO IT AGAIN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:15, 9:20; Sat., 2, 7, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Midnight show, Fri. LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—NASHVILLE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8; Fri., 6:45, 9:25; Sat., 7, 9:45; Sun., 3:20, 6, 8:45; Kiddle matinee: PINOCCHIO'S GREATEST ADVENTURE, 2; Sun., 1:15. MAPLEWOOD—THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Sat., 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9. NEW PLAZA (Linden)—Last times today: REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER, 7:15; WALKING TALL, PART II, 9:05; JAWS, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 1, 3, 5:05, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1:45, 4:05, 6:30, 9. PARK (Roselle Park)—THE TERRORISTS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 2, 5:15, 8:30; Sun., 1:15, 4:30, 7:50; W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCE KINGS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 3:35, 6:50, 10:05; Sun., 2:50, 6:05, 9:25. RAHWAY—Last times today: FANNY HILL, 7, 10:10; SUPERVIXENS, 8:25; REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER, Fri., 7:30; Sat., 8:10; Sun., 7:45; Mon., Tues., 7:15; WALKING TALL, PART II, Fri., 9:30; Sat., 5:55, 10:06; Sun., 5:50, 9:35; Sat. Sun. matinees: MR. SUPER-INVISIBLE, 1; PINOCCHIO'S GREATEST ADVENTURE, 2:30.

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

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

Music, dance

MONTCLAIR—N.J. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Jesse Levine, All Beethoven program. Nov. 22, 8:30 p.m., Montclair High School, 624-8302. MONTCLAIR Yehudi Menuhin, violin, University Concert Series. Nov. 22, 3:30 p.m., at Montclair High School, 744-6770. MORRISTOWN—Virginia Schule, flute and recorder; Roy Horton, piano and harpsichord; Rev. Germain Fritz, violin. Quantz, Telemann, Mozart, Paganini and Jacobs. Nov. 23, 4 p.m., in Old Main, St. Mary's Abbey-Delbarton, 538-3731. PLAINFIELD—N.J. Schola Cantorum, Five Centuries of German Music. Nov. 22, 5 p.m., at First Congregational Church, West Seventh street and Madison avenue, 755-8658. SOUTH ORANGE—N.J. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Henry Lewis and Jesse Levine. John Browning, piano. Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2. Nov. 23, 3 p.m., Walsh Auditorium, Seton Hall University, 624-8302. SPRINGFIELD—Kean College Woodwind Ensemble. Nov. 23, 5 p.m., at Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain ave. 376-4930. WEST ORANGE—The Sounds of Our Times, Performers Committee for Twentieth Century Music. Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m., Y.M.V.W.H.A. of Metropolitan Area, 760 Northfield ave. 376-3700.

Theater

CRAWFORD—Jesus Christ, Superstar. Nov. 21 Jan. 3. Fridays and Sundays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m. New Years Eve show at 8:30 p.m. Celebration Playhouse, 118 South ave. 272-5704 or 351-5033. CRAWFORD—Maxwell Anderson's "Bad Seed," Weekends at 8:40 p.m., Nov. 14-29, at Crawford Dramatic Club, Winans avenue, 964-3400 or 276-7611. IRVINGTON—Papier mache sculpture by William Vivona 3rd. Through November. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Irvington Public Library, Civic Square, 372-4400. MADISON—How Does Subject Matter? Works by Elaine de Kooning, others. Through Dec. 10, 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Art Gallery, Brothers Hall, Drew University, 377-3000. MAPLEWOOD—Bresley, Gary, Gauss, Salto. Sculpture through Nov. 30. Sundays 2 to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hall Gallery, 2A Inwood pl. 762-5999. NEWARK—Photographs of black men and women in America by Chester Higgins Jr. Through Nov. 30 at main lobby of N.J. College of Medicine and Dentistry, Bergen street and 12th avenue, 643-3079. SPRINGFIELD—10 artists from Arimakers Gallery, varied media. Nov. 22-29, Dec. 31. Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain ave. 376-4930.

Film

MOUNTAINSIDE—Nature films. Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 232-5930. SCOTCH PLAINS—'America' Alistair Cooke. Mondays, Sept. 29 through Dec. 22, 3:30 and 6 p.m., Scotch Plains Public Library, 1927 Bartle ave. 322-5007. SCOTCH PLAINS—Dance on film. 'Night at the Peking Opera' and 'L'Adolescente.' Nov. 26, 3:30 and 6 p.m., Scotch Plains Public Library, 1927 Bartle ave. 322-5007. SPRINGFIELD—'America,' Wednesday, Oct. 22 through Dec. 17 at 8 p.m., Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain ave. 376-4930.

Museums

MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 232-5930. Monday—Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m., Friday—Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Closed Fridays. Planetarium shows Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m. MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain ave. 746-5555. Paintings by Velazquez, Viviani, Nov. 16 Jan. 25. Current: Danish textiles. Sundays, 2 to 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays. NEWARK—Newark Museum, 49 Washington st., 733-6600. Monday—Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Planetarium shows Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. NEWARK—N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway, 483-3929. Wednesday—Saturday, 9:30 to 5 p.m. TRENTON—N.J. State Museum, West State street, (609) 292-6444. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Weekdays, holidays, 1 to 5 p.m. Planetarium shows Saturdays, Sundays.

Art

CRAWFORD—Paintings by Vincent J. Baidassano. Through Nov. 26, Monday-Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. IRVINGTON—Papier mache sculpture by William Vivona 3rd. Through November. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Irvington Public Library, Civic Square, 372-4400. MADISON—How Does Subject Matter? Works by Elaine de Kooning, others. Through Dec. 10, 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Art Gallery, Brothers Hall, Drew University, 377-3000. MAPLEWOOD—Bresley, Gary, Gauss, Salto. Sculpture through Nov. 30. Sundays 2 to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hall Gallery, 2A Inwood pl. 762-5999. NEWARK—Photographs of black men and women in America by Chester Higgins Jr. Through Nov. 30 at main lobby of N.J. College of Medicine and Dentistry, Bergen street and 12th avenue, 643-3079. SPRINGFIELD—10 artists from Arimakers Gallery, varied media. Nov. 22-29, Dec. 31. Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain ave. 376-4930.

'Nashville' booked at Show, Cinema

Robert Altman's "Nashville," a human comedy-drama that interweaves the lives of 24 major characters during five days in the country music capital of the world, arrived yesterday at the Lost Picture Show, Union, and the Five Points Cinema, Union.

The Nashville music scene becomes the focal point for comic, tragic, jolting observations of America's joys, frustrations, exuberance, insanity and complacency. It gives a broad vision of our culture, a multi-level portrait of America at a particular time and place. Included in the all-star cast are Allen Garfield, former Newarker and staff member; David Arkin, Barbara Baxley, Med Beatty, Ronce Blakley, Timothy Brown, Keith

Carradine, Geraldine Chaplin, Shelley Duvall, Henry Gibson, Barbara Harris, David Hayward, Lily Tomlin and Keenan Wynn.

"Nashville," written by Joan Tewkesbury, features music—much of it written and performed by the actors themselves—which was arranged and supervised by Richard Baskin.

The movie concerns a political campaign, which affects and touches the characters in diverse ways. It was photographed in color and released through Paramount Pictures.

Robert Altman's "Nashville," a human comedy-drama that interweaves the lives of 24 major characters during five days in the country music capital of the world, arrived yesterday at the Lost Picture Show, Union, and the Five Points Cinema, Union.

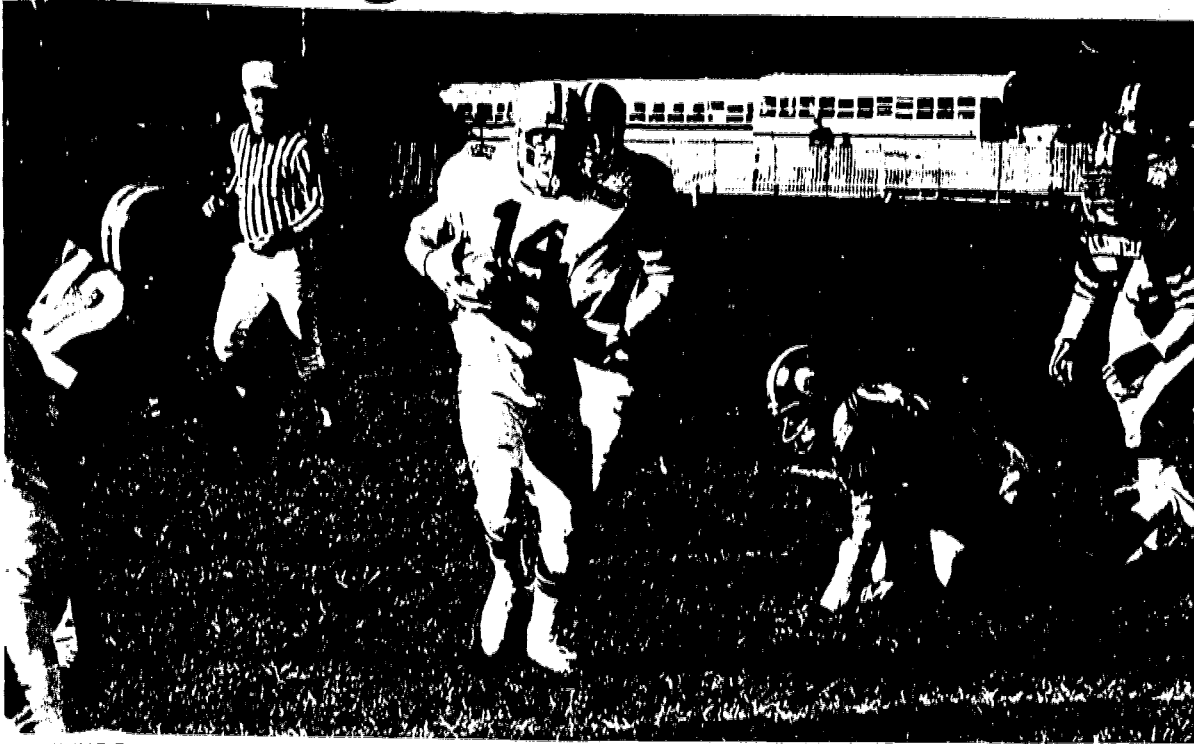
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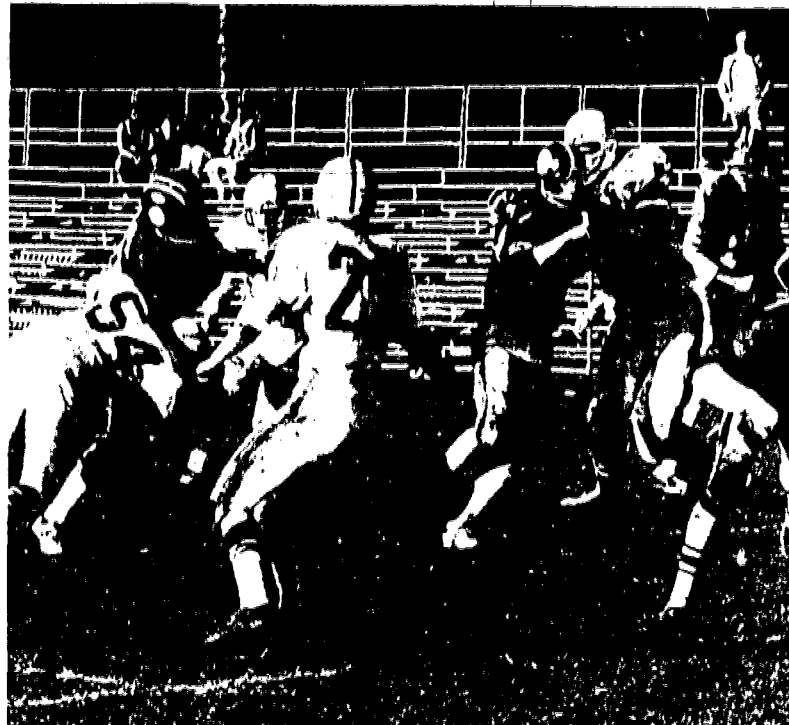
Trotola's Continental Cuisine Cocktail Lounge



# Bulldogs beat Caldwell, 14-12, to end slide



REACHING PAY DIRT—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School quarterback Joe Graziano sprints through wide hole opened by his blockers for four-yard scoring run in first quarter of 14-12 victory over Caldwell on Saturday. (Photo by Jim Adams)



THE STOPPER—Dayton defensive end Don Lusardi (54) drops Caldwell runner Jim Golden during Bulldogs' victory on Saturday. Cornerback Brian McNany moves up to help. (Photo by Jim Adams)

'We played' like champs' says coach

Flood, Gambie runs power Dayton effort

By LOUIS FASULO

On Saturday Dayton's Bulldogs upset a tough Chief team from Caldwell in a tight game, 14-12. Dayton ended a five-game skid and played a superior game. In its last home game, there seemed to be a strong desire to win that was lacking in previous games. The Bulldogs played a very cohesive game, said coach Dave Oliver.

"There is nothing better than winning," "We hit them harder, we made less mistakes and played like champs." The Bulldogs will wind up their season Thanksgiving morning at West Orange.

Dayton, whose defense leads the conference in points allowed, played an excellent game. Jack Flood, Jim Rice and Bob Potomski, all three seniors, each had a great game. They hit the opponents hard and broke up many plays. Flood displayed overall defensive talent. Potomski and Rice combined on many tackles stopping the running efforts by the opposition. Potomski has played great defensive all season and collected 12 tackles. Rice who has faced some of the top offensive linemen in the state, accumulated 17 tackles, also he has been the toughest lineman for Dayton. Sr. co-captain Jack Flood displayed a real desire to win. Flood was psyched to sting, and sting he did, as not one play was successfully run around his side.

Vin Mirabella, Randy Wissel, Joe Graziano, Mike Flood and Steve Merckelback helped to halt the Chief's drives, and all played a key role in the success of the defense. The backfield of Steve Pepe, Brian McNany and Carmen Apicello, who have been the scapegoats of this year's defense also were outstanding.

Caldwell scored twice, once in the second period on its only real drive against the Bulldogs. They also scored late in the third quarter on a drive that was aided by a number of Bulldog penalties. Don Lusardi was able to fill the gap left by quarterback Joe Graziano in the final periods. A scoring drive capped by a one foot run by Caldwell.

The offensive unit although not explosive played a great game, led by running back Mike Flood who gained 127 yards and receiver Joe Mirto, who caught a 45-yard pass which led to the first touchdown. Graziano and Bryant Burke both played a fine game. Graziano throwing seven times completing four for 88 yards. Burke followed suit by throwing a two point conversion to TE Mark Tryon which was Tryon's finest catch of the season. The line played another great game as they provided the holes for the hard nose running of Flood and Gambie. Joe Ragucci, Bob Conti, Greg Liss, Bob McGurty, Joe Graziano, Bob Potomski and Mark Tryon all did a fine job protecting Graziano and Burke. Potomski played as well on offense as defense.

Dayton's first scoring drive came midway in the first quarter as Graziano, after completing a 45 yard pass to Mirto, plunged for the three yard drive. Mike Flood, who did not play offense in the Summit game, had a few key runs in the drive. With the score 6-0 the extra point attempt failed.

Dayton which had the entire stadium standing and watching the final drive, put together a 65 yard effort led by three runs by Flood for 40 yards. This was capped by a 14-yard Brandon Gambie run.

Then, in a crucial decision with the score knotted at 12-12, Coach Oliver decided to go for the two point conversion rather than the safer one point kick. While the excited Dayton fans watched, Burke set back in the pocket and passed to Mark Tryon, who made a dazzling catch for the conversion.

Coach Oliver stated that he could not have been more satisfied with his team and that he is looking forward to matching last year's team record of 3-6, by beating West Orange, on Thanksgiving. "The excitement of the game will remain with many of the senior players and fans because it was a game that everyone wanted to win," said the pleased Bulldog coach.

## Krupp praises soccer team players, looks forward to 'competitive years'

By AMY GELTZELER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team ended its 1975 season last week. The team scored 26 goals and gave up 34. Coach Arthur Krupp deserves recognition for his hard work and through his efforts, Dayton has improved as a soccer school over the past few years. Krupp also gives the boys moral support through his outstanding attitude and team spirit.

Coach Krupp felt that many of the team members deserved personal recognition for their efforts this season.

Gary Scheich was the leading scorer in the Suburban Conference this year. He scored 14 goals with seven assists and was the only player in the league to be selected unanimously by coaches for the First Team All Conference. Krupp said Gary was the best player in the conference. His best game was against West Orange when he scored four goals. Krupp said, "Gary offensively kept the team in the games. He is an outstanding ball player."

Harry Irwin, senior, was the mainstay of the fullback core for the Bulldogs. He can be credited for making the Second Team All Conference. Irwin took all of Dayton's free

kicks during the season.

Sid Kaufman, junior, will be one of the captains next year. Last year Sid was chosen for Honorable Mention All Conference, and this year his great improvement led him to Second Team All Conference. Krupp said, "With hard work and practice Sid can be the top goalie in the Conference next year. He will be a key man on the team next year."

Hee Young Lee, senior, was chosen for Honorable Mention All Conference Team. Hee Young Lee played left wing, a position which he was unaccustomed to playing. He scored two goals against Millburn and Krupp felt his skills progressed a great deal as the season went on. He was an excellent runner for the team.

Senior Steve Hechtle was chosen for Honorable Mention All Conference. He was a center halfback for the team occasionally and covered the right halfback position. Krupp said, "Steve displayed some excellent skills this season. He can be proud of his fine performance on the team."

Steve Matyssek, senior, played right halfback and center halfback. He played fulltime in almost every game. "He worked hard and did an excellent job for the team," Krupp said.



FANCY FOOTWORK—Two key members of this year's Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity soccer team practice some of the fine points of their sport. They are forward Hee Young Lee, left, and stellar goalie Sid Kaufman. (Photo-Graphics)

## SOCCER SCENE

BY BILL WILD

A 2-0 victory over Clarkstown last Sunday kept the Elizabeth Lancers in first place in the German American Soccer League Major Division South with 13 points. The Union booters are hard pressed by the German Hungarians, who also have 13 points, but the Lancers have a better goal average. Hellenic is also in the running with 12 points. The big threat to the top teams comes from the "City of Brotherly Love," because the Philadelphia Ukrainians have only 11 points, but have two games to make up. A win in both those games will put them ahead of the leaders. Inter leads the Major Division North followed by Dalmatinac.

Ed Kelly, the Lancers' new coach, put the Union team ahead at the 15-minute mark against Clarkstown. Kelly also scored the Lancer second goal, in the second half.

The Lancers will meet Dalmatinac this Sunday at Roosevelt Stadium, Union City. Gametime will be at 2:30 p.m.

Union County Sport Club will go against Eintracht this Sunday at Farcher's Grove. Gametime is slated for 2:30 p.m. and a reserve team match will precede the first team game.

Both teams will be up for this one because they both lost last week's matches by one goal. Union County dropped their game, 2-1, to Polonia and Eintracht lost to Turkish SC, 1-0.

A FEW YEARS AGO there was a movement around for each team to put up three candidates to become referees and then the league would have their own refs. I did not like the idea then because we knew how bad we had it then, but we didn't know how bad it would get with the new ones. I have been watching soccer games at all levels of play from the NASL to Farcher's Grove and even junior high school, and I find something should be done to bring better qualified men into officiating. I was watching a home game of one of the junior highs when my 12-year old daughter turned to me and said, "dad, that ref is cheating us." I tried to explain to her that sometimes they are in a much better position to see what is going on than we are on the sidelines. I noticed the same pair of officials work the home games and call the same fouls on the hometeam all the time. When the team plays away the other officials don't call these fouls. Why? The officials should be rotated or changed so this does not happen.

At Farcher's Grove it gets ridiculous. I repeat what I said before. I don't know what I would do if I were out there and had to call a foul in a split second, but these past few months have been unbelievable.

When players get fouls called against them for no reason at all or get fouled, and the other player gets away with it, they tend to take it out on the next player they meet and then the game gets out of hand and injuries occur.

## Wrestling team to hold sign-up

Registration for the Springfield midwest wrestling team will be held Saturday morning from 10-11 in the girls' gym at the Florence Gaudineer School. Any boys interested in signing up for the 1975-76 team should be present at this time.

The wrestling weight classes for the 1975-76 season are: 50, 55, 60, 72, 78, 84, 90, 96, 102, 109, 116, 123, 130, 137, 147 and heavyweight. The midwest wrestling program is open to all Springfield boys in grades four through eight.

Any parents or adults interested in helping or coaching this season should also plan to attend this registration on Saturday morning.

## 9 Rutgers games will be televised by public stations

Beginning with the game against Bentley College on Monday, Dec. 1, New Jersey Public Television will telecast all nine home games of Rutgers University's nationally-ranked "Scarlet Knights." That game begins at 8 p.m. on channels 50 and 58.

Play-by-play will be by sports director Dick Landis, with color commentary by Fred Price. "The Scarlet Knights posted a 22-7 record last year and participated in their first NCAA tournament," Landis says. "Our fifth season of televising the team promises exciting basketball action."

Ten lettermen return from last year's ECAC Met champion Scarlet squad, including standouts Phil Sellers and Mike Dabney. Sellers, a third team All-American pick by the Associated Press in 1974-75, won the coveted Haggerty Award by averaging close to 23 points and 10 rebounds. Dabney was named to four all-star teams with his 18.7 average and 104 assists.

Head coach Tom Young's outstanding basketball team will play the following home schedule on New Jersey Public Television: Monday, Dec. 1, Bentley College; Saturday, Dec. 6, Seton Hall; Saturday, Dec. 13, University of Connecticut; Saturday, Jan. 17, Bucknell University; Tuesday, Jan. 27, University of Pittsburgh; Saturday, Feb. 7, Navy; Monday, Feb. 9, University of Delaware; Wednesday, Feb. 18, Syracuse University; Monday, March 1, St. Bonaventure.

## Dayton's 'Hall' will induct four

The Varsity Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will present its third annual "super-alumni night" Saturday, Dec. 20, at the school gymnasium.

The evening will feature the new members of the Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame: Coach Walter Hohn (1930s), Roy Belliveau (1940s), Frank Vincendese (1950s) and Martin Sica (1960s). They will join previous inductees—Harold (Red) Cree, Ray Vohden, Curt Merz, Bill Kretzer, Les (Babe) Pushman, John Bunnell, Gerald Sachsel and Charles Roll.

Each new member will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at halftime of the varsity-alumni basketball game. The names of the award winners will be placed on the Alumni Honor Roll which hangs permanently in the Dayton gymnasium. Individual plaques and mementos will be presented to each former graduate.

The program will start with the Dayton freshmen meeting the Springfield Minutemen at 6 p.m. The Junior Varsity will play the Varsity Club five at 7 and the Varsity will play the alumni in the feature game at 8.

## 7 in Springfield on Y swim team

Seven Springfield youths are among 83 from Summit and 12 neighboring communities who have been selected for the 1975-76 boys' swimming and diving teams.

Over 200 boys between the ages of 8-17 have tried out during the past month, according to Coach Henry Buntin. The team will participate in area, regional, and national meets as a member of the Northern N.J. YMCA Swim League. Meets will begin in December.

From Springfield are Jeff Pinkava, Bud Pinkava, Matthew Eick, Glen Phillippi, Charles Eick, Scott Worswick and Peter Cook.

## Nettes' tryouts start tomorrow

The Springfield Recreation Department this week announced tryouts for the Springfield Nettes basketball team. Any girl in grades 7 through 9, residing in Springfield, is eligible to try out.

Tryouts will begin tomorrow evening at 7 at the Florence Gaudineer School (girls gym). During the winter months, the Nettes participate in the Suburban Girls Basketball League against teams representing the recreation departments of Maplewood, South Orange, Millburn, Livingston, Caldwell, Cedar Grove and Verona.

## Gizzi is appointed chairman of Elks' 'Hoop Shoot' test

Frank Miskewitz, exalted ruler of Springfield Elks Lodge 2004, this week announced the appointment of Lou Gizzi Jr. as local chairman of the annual Elks National "Hoop Shoot" basketball free throw contest.

Gizzi urged all Springfield boys and girls to practice their free throws and enter this year's contest. There are three age brackets each for the boys and girls: 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13. The boys compete against boys; girls only against girls.

The local contest will be held on Saturday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Thelma Sandmeier and Edward Walton schools. The winner in each age group in the local contest will then compete with other winners in the district contest, with a chance to advance to the state, the regional semifinals and the national finals, which will this year be held at Kansas City.

Gizzi announced that entry forms and contest rules are available from the Springfield Elks Lodge, any of the local schools and Wayside Gardens. All entry forms must be returned by Dec. 5.

## Bowling Highlights

ST. JAMES LADIES

Four Seasons: Kathy Ehrhardt, 182-173-498; Sally Chesley, 163-155-165-483; Caren Afflitto, 170-165-470; Marge Doninger, 158-162-466; Terry Schmidt, 194-452; Winnie Liguori, 158-160-440; Nettie Martino, 154-159-438; Cathy Mann, 171-431; Marge Fiorenza, 152-431; Gayle Rapczynski, 429; Doris Egan, 159-422; Linda Stewart, 152-418; Madelyn Teja, 173-415; Pat Katz, 163-415; Helen Stickle, 156-415; Jane Planer, 412; Loretta Spiesback, 157-406; Mary Francis Napier, 159; Tillie D'Addario, 152.

Top teams are: James Dames, 20-10; Three Aces, 20-10; Three Ms, 19 1/2-10 1/2.

## Mail date listed for deer permit

Permits for the New Jersey special deer season, to be held Dec. 17, will be mailed about Dec. 17, according to the Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries.

The division advises persons who sent personal checks to cover the permit fee not to be overly anxious about the return of their canceled checks from their banks. Ample time should be allowed for the division to process the permits and the banks to handle the checks and prepare and mail statements.

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## Hayden will read poetry selections Monday at Kean

The Kean College Department of English and the campus Third World Movement will co-sponsor the appearance on campus of poet Robert Hayden, Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Downs Hall.

Hayden will read selections from his own poetry and will then meet informally with audience members at a reception following the reading. There is no admission charge for this event.

"The surest poetic talent of any Negro poet in America... a major talent and poetic coming-of-age without regard to race or creed." So wrote Choice magazine in 1966 when Robert Hayden's "Selected Poems" was published. Since then his poems have appeared in numerous publications and languages and Hayden has become recognized as one of America's leading poets.

His latest work, "Angle of Ascent," will be published a few days before his Kean College appearance, one of the few readings he will perform in the East this year.

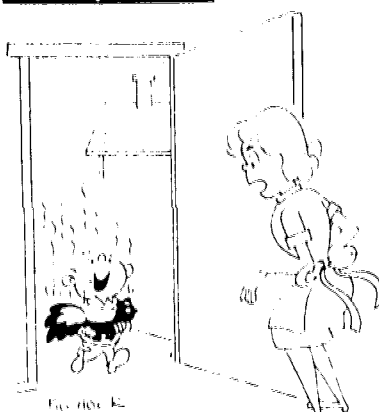
Robert Hayden was born in Detroit and received his master's from the University of Michigan. He won the Hopwood Award for Poetry in 1938 and 1942 and the Rosenwald Fellowship in creative writing in 1947. From 1954-55, he traveled in Mexico on a Ford Foundation grant for creative writing and travel.

In 1966, Hayden received the Grand Prize for Poetry at the First World Festival of Negro Arts in Dakar, Senegal, for his book "A Ballad of Remembrance." He has presented his poems at a reading at the Library of Congress and given lectures and poetry readings throughout the country. Currently Robert Hayden is a professor of English at the University of Michigan.

## Stamp bourse planned

The New Jersey Stamp and Coin Dealers Association, Inc. will hold its third Stamp Collectors Bourse at the Sheraton Heights Hotel, Terrace Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights, on Sunday, Dec. 14, from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

## LAFF of the WEEK



## Collisions lead pleasure boating mishaps in N.J.

Collisions between pleasure craft is the most frequent accident among New Jersey boaters. Coast Guard statistics show that 47 percent of the recreational boats in accidents from 1970 to 1974 have been in a collision with another craft.

Of the state's 1,297 pleasure craft in boating mishaps over the five-year span, 577 were in a collision.

"Many collisions occur in good weather and are often due to a boat operator being unfamiliar with the rules of the road," said Lieutenant C.D. Kroll of the Third Coast Guard District boating safety office in New York.

The rules of the road are the traffic laws on water. A boater familiar with them will know who has the right of way and how to signal his intentions when approaching other boats.

One way to learn the navigational rules, he said, is to enroll in a boating safety course given by the U.S. Power Squadron or the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Information on courses and where they are being held may be obtained by calling the toll-free Power Squadron number 800-243-6000; by calling the Auxiliary at 212-264-4905; or by writing Director of Auxiliary, Third Coast Guard District, Governors Island, N.Y., 10004.

## CARE campaign seeks \$8 million to feed the hungry

NEW YORK — A holiday season CARE Food Crusade is seeking \$8,000,000 to feed 27 million people, mostly children, in developing countries where hunger and malnutrition are the chief crippers and killers of the young.

Feeding sites include preschool and nutrition centers and primary schools, many of which CARE helped build. Among food supplies distributed are enriched flour, bulgur wheat, high-protein grain blends which can be boiled, baked or liquified, and cooking oil. Foods are served as a porridge, a nourishing drink, added to soups or served with local ingredients to make nutritious dishes.

U.S. government donations of commodities, CARE's purchase of food at special low prices, plus overseas governments covering some operating costs, multiply the value of public contributions. Last year each donor dollar provided nearly \$5.13 worth of aid, delivered under supervision of CARE experts. Contributions may be sent to CARE Food Crusade, Tri-State Regional Office, 660 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Scheduled CARE food programs operate in Arab Republic of Egypt, Bangladesh, Chad, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Israel-Gaza, Jordan, Macao, Mali, Niger, Pakistan, Panama, the Philippines, Sierra Leone, Sri Lanka, Tunisia and Turkey.

As needs arise and resources permit, CARE also sends food aid to Afghanistan, Belize, Kenya, Lesotho, Liberia, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Peru and South Korea.

NOVEMBER—200 YEARS AGO  
In London, Lord North stresses the need to King George for a successful, aggressive military campaign by the British in America in 1776.

## State House to be open weekends

### Bicentennial public visits will start in spring

A "Capitol Salute to the Bicentennial," in which the State House will be open to visits by the public on weekends beginning next spring, was announced this week by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne during special ceremonies in which the governor officially accepted a bronze plaque from the Trenton Bicentennial Committee designating the State House as a "Bicentennial Commemorative Site."

Guests included Bicentennial chairmen of the 21 counties, who were invited by the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission. New Jersey recently became one of the few states in which every county has been designated as a "Bicentennial Community" by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in Washington.

Governor Byrne told the group that opening the State House, to the citizens of New Jersey and visitors from other states was a most

appropriate way to observe the national Bicentennial.

"New Jersey is a state rich in heritage," the Governor said, "and much of that history was written in the executive offices and legislative chambers of this beautiful building, which traces its origins back to 1791."

Governor Byrne said the initiative and impetus for opening the State House came from former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, chairman of the State Bicentennial Commission, and Secretary of State J. Edward Crabel, a member of the commission.

For many families, Saturdays and Sundays are the only times a trip to Trenton is possible, Governor Byrne stated. He said the program is scheduled to run from May 1 to Sept. 18, 1976. That period, he added, will be the peak of the Bicentennial tourist period and schools will be closed for summer vacation during much of that time. The State House will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, from noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Each weekend will focus on one county, beginning with Atlantic on May 1 and continuing in alphabetical order. Each county will

be invited to sponsor special displays in the State House during its weekend and the legislative delegations from the county will participate.

A special visitors center will be open on weekends. Guides will be on hand to conduct tours through the Governor's Office and the State Senate and Assembly chambers and to provide historical highlights of the building and answer questions.

Governor Byrne said the State House visit can be part of an entire day's outing, with the State Museum, Library and Planetarium and Old Barracks within easy walking distance and Washington's Crossing State Park only a few miles away.

## Anti-Zionism vote draws Case blast

Sen. Clifford Case has blasted the United Nations resolution against Israel, calling it a setback to Mideast peace negotiations.

"The vote by the United Nations condemning Zionism as a form of racial discrimination is an irresponsible action. It blunts the affirmative progress made by Israel and Egypt in the recent Sinai settlement. It weakens respect for the United Nations system and limits its chance to act effectively within the framework of its charter," he declared.

"It is sad indeed that the member nations of the United Nations have permitted this unfortunate Resolution to pass. Most of those states, I am sure, did not consider that matter on its merits but, instead, responded to the threat of oil blackmail as they have done on earlier occasions in the specialized agencies of the United Nations," he concluded.

## Paraders sought for Bicentennial

The Springfield Bicentennial Committee this week extended an invitation to civic clubs, church groups, rescue squads, police and fire departments of Union, Morris and Essex Counties to participate in the Springfield Bicentennial Parade on Saturday, June 19, at 1 p.m. Antique cars, floats and bands are welcome. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served after the parade along with entertainment. Rain date will be Sunday, June 20, at 1 p.m.

Organizations may call Bob Briggs, chairman, at 376-0222 or Mrs. Helen Maguire, Springfield Municipal Building, 376-5800.

## Art museum announces Franklin catalogue sale

Benjamin Franklin—printer, journalist, public servant, inventor (swim fins, the lightning rod, and bifocals, among other things)—is the subject of a biographical catalogue now on sale at the Montclair Art Museum Shop.

Called "Benjamin Franklin, A Perspective," the catalogue was prepared as a Bicentennial publication to accompany the Ben Franklin exhibition held at Harvard University's Fogg Art Museum last summer.

## Festival to judge work of young moviemakers

New Jersey Public Television and the New Jersey Institute of Technology will co-sponsor a Young Filmmakers' Festival for students between the ages of 6 and 18.

The nine winning films will be awarded prizes and will be aired on Channels 50 and 58 after judging next spring. Deadline for entry is Jan. 15.

According to Peter Anderson, executive producer for New Jersey Public Television, films may be color or black and white, in super 8, 8 mm, or 16 mm, sound or silent.

An entrant may submit as many films as he or she likes, on any theme, in any style. Entries will be accepted by Anderson at New Jersey Public Television, 1573 Parkside Ave., Trenton, 08638.

Films will be judged in three age divisions: primary (6 to 10), junior (11 to 14), and senior (15 to 18), with first place prizes of \$100, second place prizes of \$75, and third place prizes of \$50 in each division.

"All participants in the Young Filmmakers' Festival as well as others interested in student-level filmmaking will be invited to a day-long program on March 17, at the Student Center of the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark, to cap the competition," said Walter Bojsza, coordinator of audio-visual activities at the institute and its chairman of the Young Filmmakers' Festival Committee.

"We'll have well-known speakers on filmmaking, editing, lighting and sound... and of course, screen the award-winning films."

Each film must be accompanied by a separate entry form available through film teachers in New Jersey schools; from the Instructional Media Center, New Jersey Institute of Technology, 323 High St., Newark, 07102 (tel 201-645-5317) or through New Jersey Public Television, 1573 Parkside Ave., Trenton, 08638 (tel 609-TV2-5252).

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Films must have been produced after Jan. 1, 1974.

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## Chassidic Festival set

The 1975 Israeli Chassidic Festival, a musical review featuring Israel's leading popular Biblical songs, will make its only New Jersey appearance at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 6 at the State Theater, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

The festival, returning to the U.S. for the fourth year, is a two-hour program based on Israel's annual Chassidic Song Festival, a nationwide competition in which the country's top performers present modern songs set to Biblical verse.

Tickets can be obtained through several Jewish organizations throughout the state. For group rates and ticket information, readers may contact Phil Podell, 362 Birch Dr., Roselle, or call 289-1600 or 741-8832.

## Ski club plans annual festival

The Four Seasons Ski Club will hold its annual wine and cheese festival Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Russian Hall, 4-6 Woodall Ave., Little Falls (just south of the Willowbrook Mall).

Admission to the party is \$5 and covers wine and cheese samples, a live band, door prizes and ski movies. Adults (over 18) have been invited to attend.

## Surgeon's role in cancer topic

Dr. John R. Schullinger will appear at a meeting of IMPACT (Interested Motivated Parents Against Cancer Today) on Monday evening at 7:30. His topic will be "The Surgeon's Role in Pediatric Cancer."

The meeting will be held at the American Cancer Society headquarters, 336 So. Harrison St., East Orange.

A charter member of the American Pediatric Surgical Association, Schullinger is assistant professor of Clinical Surgery at Columbia University and is on the staff of Babies and Columbia-Presbyterian Hospitals in New York.

## Thanksgiving

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## Piano recitals begin Sunday

Emanuel Ax will perform Sunday at 4 p.m. in the first of a series of piano recitals sponsored by Fairleigh Dickinson University. Ax will play works by Mozart, Schoenberg, Beethoven, and Chopin at the Wilson Auditorium of the FDU Dental School in Hackensack.

## SERVICE INDUSTRIES PAY

In service industries, the proportion of workers receiving premium pay was about the same as two years earlier, 26 percent, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

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