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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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for Mountainside is  
07092

VOL. 17-NO. 51

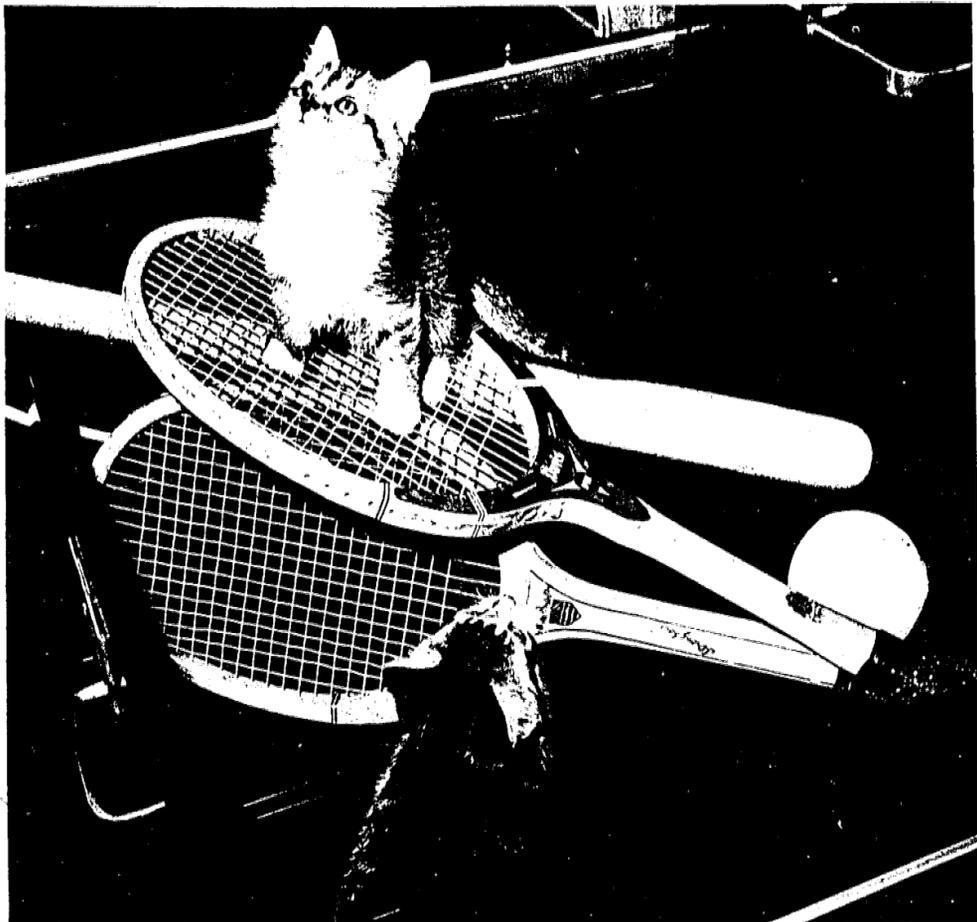
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**FELINES IN THE FILE CABINET**—These two tiny tiger-cats, seen here inspecting some borough sports equipment, were recent visitors to Mountainside Borough Hall, where they met their new adoptive 'parent,' Recreation Director Sue

Winans. The mini-mousers are as yet unnamed, so we are unable to provide left-to-right identifications. Both are alleged to be males; if this information is incorrect, we may have another kitten picture in the future. (Photo-Graphics)

## Return mailers distributed for Community Fund drive

The Mountainside Community Fund this week announced that the same type of return mailers used during last year's campaign will be used this year to solicit borough residents' support.

According to Timothy B. Benford, 1975 chairman, the mailing has been completed and residents should have received the envelopes this week.

"I urge all citizens to please give this effort their prompt attention and forward their contribution at their earliest convenience," he said. "Our goal this year is the same as last, \$23,600. The only changes concern the amounts of money and how such money will be distributed. The directors voted to increase the share of our local Rescue Squad by appropriating lesser amounts to other groups included."

He continued, "I should like to stress at this time that all money collected by our local Community Fund is used for the express purpose it was intended. We pay our expenses, such as printing bills and postage, and the like from the interest we gain from banks where the money is deposited for the duration of the campaign."

"Further, the directors, who are all extremely civic-minded residents, devote considerable attention to requests from organizations which wish to be included in our annual drives. I can assure borough residents that only groups which are able to show that they provide assistance or help to borough residents on a regular basis are even given serious consideration."

Benford noted that in addition to contributions from citizens, the fund is also

dependent upon support from the business and industrial community. A special committee has been formed this year to work in that area. The local fund also receives support from the larger county fund.

The traditional thermometer at the junction of New Providence road and Rt. 22 has been put

into place, indicating the goal and serving as a reminder to residents who may not have responded immediately with a contribution.

The organizations and the amounts of money the local fund voted to give to each are as follows: Mountainside Rescue Squad, \$8,500;

(Continued on page 3)



**TOP PERFORMER**—The Citadel's junior linebacker, Brian Ruff of Mountainside, was named by the Associated Press as college lineman of the week for his performance Nov. 15 as his team beat Furman. Ruff made eight solo tackles, assisted on 11 others, recovered two fumbles, sacked the quarterback once and knocked down one pass. The son of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Ruff of Longview drive, he was a scholastic star for Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

## Mayor commends firemen's efforts in blaze at home

Mountainside's volunteer firemen were commended last week by Mayor Thomas Ricciardi for their efforts in fighting a Nov. 7 blaze which caused heavy damage at a local residence.

In remarks made at the Nov. 18 Borough Council meeting, the mayor noted that approximately 35 men responded to the alarm at the Clearview drive home. Several of the volunteers required treatment at Overlook Hospital for smoke inhalation and minor cuts and bruises.

Ricciardi reported the blaze apparently began in an unattended stove while the residents were out. "By the time the family returned to the home, the fire was already breaking through the exterior woodwork," he noted.

During the month of October, the local firefighters put in a total of 375 work hours, according to a report by Chief Theodore Byk.

(Continued on page 3)

## OLL committee begins forming Parish Council

As the first step in the formation of a Parish Council, expected to be established by mid-April, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, has announced the organization of a 30-member steering committee to function in the meanwhile.

"The Parish Council is an outgrowth of Vatican II, and is designed to make the church more relevant and meaningful in the modern world," an OLL spokesman said. "In practice, it will perform as an advisory body to the pastor. In this way, full utilization can be made of the talents and abilities of the parish members."

"The council can also work toward coordinating the efforts of the many societies, committees, boards and groups presently at work within the parish. The scope of operations

is very broad and will probably encompass most areas of church activity in Mountainside."

The new steering committee is under the chairmanship of Ray Herrgott. The church's pastor, the Rev. Gerard McGarry, is among the members. The unit has been divided into three subcommittees:

**Election procedures**—Charged with formulating plans for and conducting the nominations and elections of members of the congregation to the Parish Council. Members of this sub-committee are Frank Gagliano, Bill Kennedy, Ruth Murnane, Jack Suski, Steve Sussko and Jim Wharton.

**Constitution and by-laws**—To establish by-laws and propose a constitution to the Parish

(Continued on page 3)

## PTA community calendar lists activities for December

Dec. 1—Mountainside PTA board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mountainside Public Library. Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society Christmas Social at Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

Dec. 2—Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting, Elks Club, Rt. 22.

Dec. 4—Foothill Club luncheon at the Towers.

Dec. 5—Eighth grade paper drive, Deerfield School, Central avenue, 3 to 5 p.m.

Dec. 6—Arts and crafts fair, Deerfield School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jonathan Dayton Choral Parents Society door-to-door fruitcake

sale. Eighth grade paper drive, Deerfield School, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Our Lady of Lourdes Christmas bake and gift sale, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 7 p.m.

Dec. 7—Bestowers Christmas party, 3 to 6 p.m., L'Affaire, Rt. 22. Our Lady of Lourdes Christmas bake and gift sale, after all Masses.

Dec. 8—Board of Health meeting, Borough Hall, 7:30 p.m. Board of Adjustment meeting, Borough Hall, 8 p.m.

Dec. 9—Mountainside Board of Education meeting, Deerfield School, 8 p.m.

Dec. 10—Mountainside Newcomers luncheon, Mountainside Inn. Senior Citizen meeting, Community Presbyterian Church, 12:30 p.m.

Dec. 11—Jonathan Dayton Band Parents meeting, Dayton band room, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 12—Mountainside Cub Scout Pack 70 meeting, Deerfield School all-purpose room, 7:30 p.m. Children's theater production, "Holiday Surprises," sponsored by Mountainside Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Deerfield School.

(Continued on page 3)

## Borough 'bears' in brrr-isk play

A variety of winter fashions highlighted the first Polar Bear Tennis Tournament held Nov. 15 and 16 under the sponsorship of the Mountainside Recreation Commission. There were 32 entrants in the men's and women's matches.

Brisk winds and cold air challenged the ingenuity of the players on Saturday, particularly in the morning round. Ski hats, gloves and warm up suits provided protection against the elements for most, although at least one player found conditions conducive to barefoot play.

In the men's finals, Don Crabtree and Wayman Everly defeated John Hechtile and Chuck Dooley in straight sets, 6-4, 7-6. Jackie Dooley teamed with Carol Wood to capture the women's title with a 4-6, 7-6, 6-1 victory over Harriet Gerndt and Ronnie Geiger.

The finalists were plagued by a gusty cross-wind. Despite the meteorological influences, both matches were punctuated by sharp volleying and crisp ground strokes, the report added.

## 8th community holiday service set Wednesday

The eighth community Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Mountainside Community Presbyterian Church, Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church and Mountainside members of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, was scheduled to be celebrated Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meeting House lane.

The service will begin with the reading of George Washington's proclamation of 1789 by Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi. The Rev. Charles Brackbill, director of project Forward 76, a national issue-oriented Bicentennial program, will speak.

Other participating clergymen are Father Gerard J. McGarry, Father Charles B. Urnick, and the Rev. Elmer A. Talcott. Mrs. William Gutman, representing the temple, served on the Planning Committee and will participate along with Mrs. Sue Indick.

The choirs of the Presbyterian Church, under the direction of James S. Little, will sing three anthems, and an ensemble from the Pingry Brass will supplement the music. Randall Holcombe, a freshman at Duke University and former first trumpet player of the Pingry Brass, will join the brass group.

The offering that evening will be given to CROP, a community-based organization for feeding the hungry throughout the world. Eight hundred dollars has already been raised by the young people of the Presbyterian Church through their walk for CROP on Nov. 9.

## Regional board says new law will undermine financial setup

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will hold its regular open monthly meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the cafeteria of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

At its adjourned regular meeting last week, the board charged that a provision of the new

state law governing education will undermine its financial structure.

The board approved a resolution requesting the New Jersey School Boards Association (NJSBA) to consider an amendment to Chapter 212, Section 29, of the 1975 "Thorough and Efficient" (T & E) Law.

The resolution, introduced by Stephen A. Marcinek of Clark, stated the board's objection to changes in the appropriations formula for regional districts as put forth in Section 29.

When the Regional High School District was founded 40 years ago, the voters of the six constituent districts chose to apportion the annual appropriations among the six towns on the basis of equalized property valuation. Section 29 would allocate the equalized valuations among the regional and constituent districts in proportion to the number of pupils in each of them.

The district board contended that its policy, established in 1935, had enabled the district to "grow and flourish" and has created a "harmonious and cooperative relationship among the constituent districts." It added that apportionment based upon equalized property valuation is consistent with recent court mandates. The board declared that the state's imposition of an apportionment formula goes against a system that was approved by the residents of the district.

The resolution will be presented to the School Board at its meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. at L'Affaire 22. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets or make a donation may still send a check to Bestowers of Mountainside at Borough Hall.

(Continued on page 3)

## Fruitcakes available from Choral Society

Claxton fruitcakes are now available through the Choral Parents Society and students of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at \$1.50 per pound. Those interested may call Keenan's, 232-4459, to reserve their cakes, and pick them up at 311 Indian Trail, Mountainside. The cakes will also be sold door to door in Mountainside and Springfield on Dec. 4.



**WHO NEEDS ICE?**—Bill Ventura (left) and Leonard Capriglione practice fundamentals of hockey during after-school athletic program at Our Lady of Lourdes School. The fall and spring recreation activities at the parochial facility have been expanded this year to a twice-a-week basis, with students developing basic skills in hockey, kickball, gymnastics, basketball and softball, and competing on an intramural team league basis. Physical education teacher Harold Berger is in charge of the program. (Photo by Daniel Balenets)



**HITTING THE HIGH NOTES**—Members of the Mountainside Music Association rehearse for skit they will present at the Bestowers' annual Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 7, from

3 to 6 p.m. at L'Affaire 22. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets or make a donation may still send a check to Bestowers of Mountainside at Borough Hall.

(Photo-Graphics)



**HISTORICAL HARMONY**—Shown rehearsing for the Springfield Community Players' production of "On Stage, America," are, from left, Debbie Stavitsky, Lanie Lewis, Stan Siegel and Phyllis Louder. The revue will be presented Jan. 10, 11, 15, 17 and 18, with net proceeds going to the Springfield Bicentennial Committee. Ticket information can be obtained at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 376-5884.

## Week's lunches at Dayton

Luncheons for the week of Dec. 1 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be as follows:

**Monday**—Soup of the day; Beef barley. Luncheon 1: Veal parmesan with Italian bread, butter, potato sticks, buttered string beans, fruit cup. Luncheon 2: Chili dog on frankfurter

## Overlook begins Bell Labs series of health seminars

A seminar on "Coronary Heart Disease—Warnings and Treatment, 1975" was presented at Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, by Overlook Hospital's director of medical education, Dr. William F. Minogue, recently as the first in a series of preventive medicine lectures developed with area industries as part of Overlook's community education programming.

Next in the Bell Labs' series will be a presentation on "Alcohol: The Drug and The Disease," by Dr. Arthur S. McLellan, director of community medicine at Overlook, who will speak on Jan. 14.

"Stress in This Age of Anxiety" will be the topic on March 17 for Dr. Daniel O'Connell, director of psychiatric services at Overlook.

The fourth and final seminar in the series will be on May 10 when Dr. Richard Podell, associate director of the family practice residency program at Overlook, will speak on "Nutrition: Facts and Fiction."

The programs were arranged by Mrs. Alice Ganster, R.N., M.A., coordinator of patient and community education at Overlook, and Leo W. Roberts, community relations supervisor at Bell Laboratories, working with Dr. Marshall J. Hanley, general director of medicine and environmental health at Bell Labs, and Dr. W. S. Mainker, Bell's Murray Hill medical director.

roll, potato sticks, buttered string beans, fruit cup. Luncheon 3: Salami or tuna fish salad sandwich, potato sticks, buttered string beans, fruit cup. Luncheon 4: Cold cut salad platter, bread, butter.

**Tuesday**—Soup of the day: Tomato rice. Luncheon 1: Chopped sirloin steak with gravy, bread, butter, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, juice. Luncheon 2: Grilled cheese sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, juice. Luncheon 3: Bologna and cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, juice. Luncheon 4: Deviled egg salad platter, bread, butter.

**Wednesday**—Soup of the day: Yankee bean. Luncheon 1: Baked macaroni and cheese au gratin, bread, butter, buttered peas, tossed salad with dressing, Jello. Luncheon 2: Cold submarine sandwich, fruit. Luncheon 3: Cold meat loaf or tuna fish salad sandwich, buttered peas, tossed salad with dressing, Jello. Luncheon 4: Chicken salad platter, bread, butter.

**Thursday**—Soup of the day: Chicken vegetable. Luncheon 1: Hot sliced chicken sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered spinach, applesauce. Luncheon 2: Baked fish sticks with tartar sauce, bread, butter, whipped potatoes, buttered spinach, applesauce. Luncheon 3: Ham salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, whipped potatoes, buttered spinach, applesauce. Luncheon 4: Chef's salad platter, bread, butter.

**Friday**—Soup of the day: Manhattan clam chowder. Luncheon 1: Pizza pie, cole slaw, peanut butter brownie, juice. Luncheon 2: Hot meat ball submarine, cole slaw, juice. Luncheon 3: Egg salad or tuna fish salad sandwich, cole slaw, peanut butter brownie, juice. Luncheon 4: Tuna fish salad platter, bread, butter.

## Mr. Wasch, 66; active in temple

Funeral services were held Sunday in Temple Emanuel, Westfield, for Milton Wasch of Miami Beach, formerly of Mountainside and Springfield, who died last week in the Miami Beach Heart Institute. Mr. Wasch, 66, was the husband of Mrs. Mildred Langfelder Wasch. Born in New York City, Mr. Wasch lived in Mountainside and Springfield before moving to Florida two years ago. He was a building contractor in the metropolitan area for many years.

Mr. Wasch was a member of the Men's Club of Temple Emanuel, which named him its "Man of the Year" in 1973. He was also a member of B'nai B'rith, a lifetime honorary member of Hadassah and a past president and financial secretary of the Free Sons of Israel.

He is also survived by two sons, Joseph C. and Monroe S., and one grandchild. Arrangements were completed by the Gray Funeral Home, Westfield.

## Male chorus lists concert Saturday

The German male master chorus of Saengerchor Newark will observe its golden anniversary Saturday, which has been proclaimed "Saengerchor Day" in New Jersey by Governor Brendan T. Byrne, with a concert at Kean College, Union, at 8 p.m.

Soloists will include soprano Joan Summers, baritone Wayne Turnage and pianist Alfred Heberer. The Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, under conductor Edward Napiwocki, will provide the music.

Werner Schmidt of Mountainside is president of Saengerchor. Emil Vieth of Springfield is concert chairman. Heberer is music director.



**'REVOLUTIONARY' SQUAD**—Highlighting the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Bulldog Band this year with skillful baton and banner twirling are (from left) Trisa Greeley, Sharon Grace, squad captain Patty King, Teresa MacArthur and Terry Fleming. (Photo-Graphics)

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## your week ahead

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: November 30 to December 6

There's a bit of sarcasm coming your way. control the urge to strike back. Diplomacy will impress your associates and persons in authority.

Prepare to meet several unusual demands. As a matter of fact, you might be asked for a commitment that's far beyond your ability to fulfill.

Devote more time to old friends and business associates. Forget about forming new alliances. Most members under your sign, must consolidate their allies.

Cosmic influences, now, build your confidence and instill you with a quality of courage that you rarely feel. You're heading toward solid gains.

Don't join the ranks of your own enemies by being hard to get along with. Bluntness, success, during this cosmic cycle, might go to your head.

A gift or so, here? And a dollar or so, there! will go a long, long way. It's a fact of life, you face a period of mercenary appeasement.

Many members of your sign are now highly susceptible to the whims of the opposite sex. Remember, patience makes the difference between the spider and the fly.

Curb your ambition; you've become a little too eager. It seems as though you're about to step on someone's toes...who incidentally, happens to be in authority.

According to stellar patterns, most members of your sign should receive an interesting phone call or informative mail. Anyway, there's an unusual message due.

You face an important decision, pertaining to a member of the opposite sex. Some Capricorns, with extreme reluctance, will be forced to cut bait!

Punctuality, according to your chart, won't be one of your stronger points. You're entering a period when lethargy and indifference might dominate.

You, more than any other sign, at this time, needs understanding! A member of the opposite sex's reserve attitude, might disturb you.

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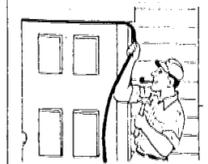
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### Public Notice

Notice of Settlement  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, That the first and final account of the subscribers, Kenneth S. Simmen and The National State Bank, Executors under the Last Will and Testament of **WALTER C. JACKSON**, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, Mary C. Kanone, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court—Probate Division, on Friday, January 30th, next at 1:30 P.M., prevailing time. Dated: November 21, 1975.  
**KENNETH S. SIMMEN and THE NATIONAL STATE BANK**, Executors  
Armstrong and Little, Attorneys  
30 Wall Place  
Rahway, New Jersey 07065  
Msde Echo, Nov. 27, 1975  
(Fee: \$3.00)

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# Bicentennial vignettes: New Jerseyans talk back

By JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM

English ships blocked Boston's port in the fall of 1774 in retaliation for the "tea party" of the previous year. Representatives of the 13 colonies were gathered in Philadelphia to discuss the nature of their grievances against Great Britain. By November 1774, revolution was blowing in the wind.

Completely irritated by the storms Americans were raising about affairs with the mother country, Chief Justice Frederick Smyth decided early in November to tell a grand jury of Essex County farmers and shopkeepers the straight facts of government life. Enough was enough, Judge Smyth thought.

Smyth settled himself on the high bench, looked coldly down on the Essex County Grand Jury and proceeded to give it a spirited lecture on the foolishness of revolution.

Official proceedings of the day are lost, but the New York Journal printed a clear account on Nov. 17, 1774. Smyth admonished the jurors not to be misled by Americans who feared "imaginary tyranny, three thousand miles distant." Rather, he said, Americans ought to be fighting "real tyranny at your own doors."

The judge settled back. He had reason to be smug; grand juries of his experience generally listened to the voice of authority. But this time Judge Smyth had miscalculated—the King's subjects spoke back.

The jurors caucused briefly after Smyth's scathing words, then instructed their foreman, Uzal Ward, to read a statement. Smyth listened offhandedly as Ward began mildly, even apologetically:

"We think ourselves obliged, from the singularity of the charge, and its paternal tenderness for our welfare, to express our gratitude for your honor's friendly admonition."

Smyth surely enjoyed that bit of groveling. Abruptly, Ward amazed the judge. He declared that the jury also wanted to let "your honour" know "how far we have the misfortune to differ from you in sentiment." Judge Smyth stiffened to attention. Turning to the matter of tyranny, Ward emphasized that it was far from imaginary. He said:

"We can not think, Sir, that taxes imposed on us by our fellow subjects, in a legislature in which we are not represented, is imaginary, but that it is a real and actual tyranny."

The list of the jury's complaints grew, until Ward reached the heart of his remarks:

"In a word, Sir, we cannot persuade ourselves that the fleet now blocking up the Port of Boston, consisting of ships, built of real English oak and solid iron, and armed with cannon and ponderous metal, are all

creatures of the imagination."

Ward paused for effect, then launched into an impassioned conclusion:

"No self interest, no fawning servility towards those in power, no hopes of future preferment, will induce any man to damp his laudable and patriotic ardor."

The Journal printed Ward's rousing remarks in full, concluding that "we hear the Chief Justice made a very complaisant and conciliatory reply."

Thus, an official New Jersey body had responded in open court to charges that Americans were nursing "imaginary" complaints against England. He had spoken out against English tyranny, at a time when such remarks were treasonous.

Uzal Ward's words, tough and direct though they were, are not found in any national text on the American Revolution. He did not have Patrick Henry's ability to create a phrase for the ages. But Ward and those Newark jurors—four full months before Patrick Henry called for "liberty or death" in Virginia—had cast out their bold challenge to King George and his minions.

Whether King George heard of the Essex County grand jury's fiery remarks will never be known. It is probable that he did hear. By 1774, King George had very sensitive ears.

## PTA calendar

- (Continued from page 1)
- Dec. 15—Library board meeting. Mountainside Public Library, 8 p.m.
  - Dec. 16—Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting. Elks Club, Rt. 22. Borough Council meeting, Beechwood School, 8 p.m.
  - Dec. 17—Mountainside Women's Club luncheon, Mountainside Inn. Deerfield Elementary School Christmas program, 9:30 a.m. Deerfield Middle School Christmas program, 8 p.m.
  - Dec. 18—Beechwood School Christmas program, by Grades 4 and 5, 1:30 p.m.
  - Dec. 19—Beechwood School Christmas program, kindergarten through Grade 3, 1:45 p.m.
  - Dec. 21—Recreation Commission trip to "The Nutcracker" ballet, Plainfield High School; bus leaves Deerfield School at 12:15 p.m.
  - Dec. 22—Mountainside Planning Board meeting, Borough Hall, 7:30 p.m.
  - Dec. 23—Mountainside public schools close at 1 p.m.
  - Dec. 29—Recreation Commission ski trip to Great Gorge-Vernon Valley, 6:45 a.m. to 7 p.m.
  - Dec. 31—Recreation Commission roller skating trip, 1:15 to 5:30 p.m.

## Regional

(Continued from page 1)

Boards Association for adoption at the semi-annual delegates' meeting on Dec. 6 in North Brunswick. The resolution requests that the NJSEA petition the sponsors of Senate Bill 3284, Senators Martindell and Bateman, to amend the bill to allow regional school districts that apportion on the basis of equalized property valuation to continue such apportionment on that basis.

## Firemen

(Continued from page 1)

which was read at the meeting by Fire Commissioner Abe Suckno.

Alarms during the month included the following: Oct. 4—Brush fire off Rt. 22-East, Oct. 10—House fire on Forrest court; false alarm at Children's Specialized Hospital, Oct. 15—Brush fire on Tracy drive, Oct. 23—Fire at the Hotel 29, Rt. 22, Oct. 25—Vehicle fire, Rt. 22 and New Providence road, Oct. 30—Vehicle fire on Hillside avenue; brush fire on Tracy drive.

In addition there was one call to wash down gasoline leaking from an auto, two drills to simulate residential fires, in-company inspections, and a general clean-up at the firehouse. During fire prevention week, safety demonstrations were given at borough schools and an open house was held at headquarters.

## Joy Thies' art exhibit at bank in December

Joy Thies, Mountainside artist, will have a one-man show for the month of December at the Franklin State Bank, Westfield-Scotch Plains branch. This exhibit sponsored by the Westfield Art Association, will include several portraits done in pastel and works in oil.

Mrs. Thies teaches a Mountainside Woman's Club art group and has had her work exhibited throughout New Jersey. She is primarily known as a portrait artist.

## In Lasell frosh class

Miss Donna E. Rochat of Mountainside recently entered Lasell Junior College, Newton, Mass., as a member of the Freshman Class. Lasell, now entering its 125th year, is the nation's oldest private junior college for women.

## Motorists given summonses after brawl on Rt. 22

Two motorists who became involved in fisticuffs on Rt. 22 in Mountainside last Thursday morning have been issued summonses by borough police for disturbing the peace and for obstructing traffic on a highway.

According to Ptl. William Alder, who witnessed the 8:15 a.m. altercation in the west-bound lanes at the New Providence road intersection, the two autos were halted for a red light when the driver of the first car, William E. Champin Jr., 23, of Hawthorne, left his vehicle and ran to the one behind it, operated by Roy M. Ference, 30, of Long Valley. Champin reportedly reached through an open window and grabbed Ference by the shirt. Ference then got out of his car and the fight ensued.

Alder, who had been on patrol on the other side of the highway, managed to break up the brawl and get the pair to the center island, so traffic could proceed.

Police said the fight apparently stemmed from the fact that Champin had attempted to pass Ference on the shoulder of the highway in Union, and the latter refused to let him into the lane. Champin reportedly claimed the vehicles collided, but police said no damage was visible.

## Jury indicts man on gambling count

A Mountainside man was indicted by the Union County Grand Jury Nov. 19 on charges of making illegal book on sporting events and of maintaining a premises for gambling at his Knollerest road residence.

The defendant, Joseph Pallitta, 36, was arrested at his home Nov. 9 after Charles Visco of the Union County Prosecutor's Office and Det. Stephen Semanick of the Mountainside Police Department executed a search warrant issued by Judge Chester Weidenburner of the Superior Court.

According to police, evidence of bookmaking activities and approximately \$2,000 in cash were found in the house.

## Collision with car injures cyclist, 10

A 10-year-old Mountainside bicyclist was reported injured Nov. 17 in a collision with an auto at the intersection of Deer Path and Whippoorwill way.

Borough police said the youngster, Charles Colline of Deer Path, was attempting to cross that road at 8:20 a.m. when his cycle collided with the southbound car, operated by Maurice A. Shapiro, 38, of Larkspur drive.

According to police, the boy was treated by his own physician for a fractured ankle. No charges were filed against the motorist.

## Rec unit sign-up for family skating

Mountainside's annual family ice skating event will be held Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the indoor rink at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth. Bus transportation is available for \$1 per person. Those who will attend were asked to call the Recreation Office at 232-0015 to confirm reservations. Pre-registration is required for the bus. Skate rentals are available at the rink.

Basketball and twirling programs begin next week. Registrations are being accepted at Borough Hall weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Registrations will also be accepted at the first meeting of each activity. For additional information on these programs, readers may call the Recreation Office at 232-0015.

## United Fund

(Continued from page 1)

Girl Scouts \$1,500; Boy Scouts, \$1,500; Visiting Nurse and Health Service, \$2,600; Union County Psychiatric Clinic, \$2,000; Youth and Family Counseling Service, \$3,000; Mental Health Association of Union County, \$2,100; N.J. Association for Retarded Children, \$1,400.

Benford noted that residents who inadvertently may not have received return mailers may simply send contributions to: Mountainside Community Fund, Box 1175, Mountainside. Persons wishing to assist in the drive may call him at 232-6701.

## Suspect held for grand jury in Indian Trail break-in, theft

An Elizabeth man, charged with break-and-entry of an Indian Trail home and the theft of approximately \$4,600 in jewelry, clothing and other articles, was ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury by Judge Jacob R. Bauer at the Nov. 19 session of Mountainside Municipal Court.

The defendant, George Marmorstein, allegedly broke into the residence on Oct. 28 while the homeowner was attending his wife's funeral.

In other court action, John J. Jennings 3rd of South Orange was fined \$215 for driving while his license was suspended and \$15 for operating a vehicle overdue for inspection. He had been apprehended on Rt. 22.

Two men, arrested earlier in the day after a routine motor vehicle check on Rt. 22, were

# Jets' lightweights held to 0-0 draw; middleweights take title despite loss

The Mountainside Jets C team played the Berkeley Heights Hornets to a scoreless tie last Sunday.

Both defenses controlled the first half. Behind the hard hitting of Joe Sefack, John Schon, Ron Martignetti and Steve Scholes the

Hornets were pinned deep in their own territory.

Midway through the second half Jeff Wilde intercepted a pass and returned it to the 30 Mike Kontra, behind the blocking of Craig Blackwell and John Schon, went off tackle and

blasted his way to the one. The Mountainside drive stalled when an apparent touchdown was disallowed because of a penalty. Thereafter the Jets defense played super ball, led by Damian O'Donnell, Jeff Wilde, Greg Van Name, Mark Dougherty and Mike Kontra.

The entire lightweight team played well, as the Jets ended with a record of 2-2-3.

## Waterloo, Philadelphia trips among Bicentennial activities

Field trips, musical programs, special exhibits and colonial living experiences are among the ways Mountainside students have been participating in the Bicentennial celebration.

In October, the three fifth grades of the Beechwood School went on a trip to the Waterloo Village Restoration in Stanhope.

Waterloo, the only remaining natural colonial village in northern New Jersey, is

located on the Musconetcong River between the Allamuchy and Schooley's Mountain ranges.

After the coming of the Dutch to America, it became part of a tract owned by William Penn and his brother, and it formed part of the boundary between East and West Jersey.

The Mountainside Jets middleweight team lost its first game this year to the Chatham T-Birds, 13-8. The Green Machine's final record (6-1-1) was the best in the league.

The Jets had defeated the T-Birds earlier this season, however, an inspired Chatham team scored on the second play from scrimmage when Dave Synek broke off guard for a 56-yard run. The successful extra point put the stunned Jets behind 7-0 for the first time this season.

After an exchange of punts the Green Machine started to move behind the fine running of Charley Bann, Tommy Fischer and David Crane. Charley Bann capped the 40-yard drive with a three yard run around end. The extra point failed and the Jets trailed, 7-6, at the end of the first quarter.

In the second period the Mountainside defense led by Dave Galisevski, Chris Martignetti, Ted Noe and Robert Dooley repeatedly pushed the T-Birds back into their own territory. Finally, late in the half, the middle of the Jet defensive line trapped the Chatham quarterback in the end zone for a safety. This put the Jets ahead at halftime, 8-7.

The Green Machine continued to dominate play in the second half. The offensive line anchored by Frank Gagliano, Donald Garretson and Colin Owens opened the holes as the Jets moved the ball on the ground but were unable to score. Then, near the end of the third period, Chatham struck again on a short pass play to Bill, Tott who broke loose and outran the Jet secondary for a 40-yard touchdown. The extra point was missed, but Chatham led going into the fourth quarter, 13-8.

In the final minutes of the game the Jets pulled out all the stops in an effort to save an undefeated season but Chatham held on to win the game.

The Mountainside Jets Booster Club announced their fifth annual awards dinner will be held at the L'Alfear Restaurant, tomorrow at 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

## Registration ends at Y on Saturday

Registration for the Westfield YMCA winter term classes in which openings remain will continue through Saturday. A broad program of sports fundamentals, swimming, arts and crafts and the Oriental martial arts highlight the program. Fitness programs include Healthy Back Care, Challenge Fitness, Creative Exercise, Coed Fitness and Women's Fitness.

A total of 35 swim classes for adults and children range from beginning instruction to advanced teaching in Scuba, water polo, competitive swimming and diving.

Tennis, basketball, wrestling and floor hockey provide professional basic instruction in sports youngsters will enjoy all their lives. The All-Sports Clinic identifies problems in various sports, analyses and provides instruction to correct them.

The 10-week term for men, women, boys and girls ends Jan. 28. Further information may be obtained at the YMCA, 233-2700.

The annual Deerfield School fifth grade trip to Philadelphia took on a new perspective this year for when Aleta Bork's and Carolyn Aak-per's classes arrived, they found the town preparing itself for the Bicentennial.

Parks were being refurbished, buildings were being remodeled to fit Revolutionary-era decor, and points of interest were bustling with guides clad in Revolutionary garb.

Students spent part of the day in the Ben Franklin Institute and also visited Independence Hall to see the Liberty Bell. Because of the crowds, the pupils were unable to see the Betsy Ross House, but Mrs. Bork purchased some slides as a substitute for that part of the trip.

One of the final highlights of the day was a tour of the Philadelphia Mint.

In celebration of the Bicentennial Year, Mrs. Bork's fifth grade also will experience many of the things that the boys and girls of America did 200 years ago.

In art class, the students are making brooms of the type used to sweep and clean the floors of colonial homes.

A highlight of this week of Thanksgiving will be the making of bread and the churning of butter.

In early December, the boys and girls will clean lamb's fleece, tease the wool, spin it color it with natural dyes, use the yarn to weave something for Christmas.

The first grade classes at the Deerfield School received a poster from Scholastic magazine and learned to sing "Yankee Doodle." The music department plans to use the young vocalists in a February program.

The Deerfield first grades also have a Bicentennial bulletin board on which they post any news gathered about the nation's 200th birthday celebration. "News Pilot," the Scholastic newspaper for the first grade, also is keeping the children well posted on the events.

Mercedes Benz advances lauded

Edward Cummings, president of E. K. Cummings, Elizabeth, calls the 1976 versions of the 450SE and 450SEL Mercedes Benz "a highly sophisticated European-built sedan which has been singled out as a signpost for the future."

The five-passenger, four-door Mercedes-Benz 450SE sedan is considered the most advanced automobile in volume production today. Engineering finesse abounds, from a highly refined fully independent suspension system and four-wheel disc brakes to the fuel-injected single-overhead-camshaft V8 engine, cloaked in an efficiently sized, wind tunnel-developed body shape that has a maximum of usable space and innovative safety features in a relatively small overall volume," he said.

The number of advanced features in the 450SE, and the longer wheelbase 450SEL version, has even raised comment that the vehicle is "too good" for U.S. driving conditions. Mercedes-Benz engineers reply to this by saying that it is precisely this designed-in reserve capability that makes a Mercedes-Benz what it is," Cummings concluded.

Arts, crafts fair Dec. 6 at school

A holiday arts and crafts fair will be presented by the Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 6, in the Deerfield Middle School cafeteria in Central avenue. Proceeds from the fair will benefit the Mitzi Salmimi Memorial Scholarship Fund, which was established to assist girls with their college educations.

A variety of handmade articles will be offered by craftsmen from the local area and surrounding towns.

A snack bar will be open throughout the hours of the fair.

Rec unit sign-up for family skating

Mountainside's annual family ice skating event will be held Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the indoor rink at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth. Bus transportation is available for \$1 per person. Those who will attend were asked to call the Recreation Office at 232-0015 to confirm reservations. Pre-registration is required for the bus. Skate rentals are available at the rink.

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## Lack of evidence reverses decision

In a decision handed down last week by Judge William Fillmore Wood of the Union County Court, the owner of a Mountainside riding academy was found innocent of charges she had mistreated horses. The decision reversed one of the Mountainside Municipal Court.

Lynn Pearson of New Providence road, Mountainside, owner of the Sky Top Riding Academy on Summit lane, had filed an appeal after she was found guilty of the charges by Judge Jacob R. Bauer in the local court last August. The complaint had been made by the Union County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Judge Wood's decision, made on the basis of lack of evidence in the case, came after he reviewed transcripts of the court proceedings here.

## Thieves take necklace from Mohawk dr. home

A single gold necklace was apparently the only item stolen from a Mohawk drive home ransacked by burglars Saturday, according to Mountainside police reports.

Police said the thieves gained entry to the residence between 4 and 10:15 p.m. by jimmying open a window.

## Thiel heads Realtor fete

Frank J. Thiel of Mountainside, president, Westfield Board of Realtors, will lead area participants when the 59th annual convention of the New Jersey Association of Realtors meets at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City Dec. 3-6.

One of the highlights of the Atlantic City meeting will be the Million Dollar Sales Club where Realtor-Associates will be honored with special awards for achieving \$1,000,000 or more in gross sales for the past year.

Westfield Board Realtor-Associates to be honored are: Alfred Bello and Judith Zane of H. Clay Friedrichs Inc.; Richard M. Corbet, Betty F. Humiston, David G. Pearson and Dwight F. Weeks of Barrett & Crain Inc.; Ruth C.

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## OLL organizes

(Continued from page 1)

Council when it has come into being. Members are Kathy Sexton, Judy Kortina, Dolores Mayer, Harold Nelson, Ginny Osiecki and Jack Timmins.

Public relations and education—To inform the congregants of the actions of the steering committee and the purposes and functioning of the Parish Council. The members, who have invited inquiries, suggestions and offers of assistance, are: Bud Roche (233-3160); Gerry Gallagher (232-4687); Paul Harrington (232-4948); Peg Reilly (233-1155); Dick Ryan (232-1749); Sally Skudder (232-4687); Russ Cardoni (233-0136) and Joe Owens (233-1176).

Other members of the steering committee are Kathy Crilly, Tom Gibney, Jack King, Rudy Krajcik, Ed Sauer, Estelle Wagner, Victor LeGendre and Bob Ruggiero.

## MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

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## Panel on cancer needs volunteers

The Union County unit of the American Cancer Society, which provides educational programs on all aspects of cancer and steps for its possible prevention to residents of Union County, needs more volunteers to serve on the public education committee.

"We try to put on a program for every school, organization and business that requests one," Eileen Bradford, co-chairman of Union County public education committee said. "At the same time, we are continually seeking new ways to get our lifesaving message to the general public."

Jack Manning, a teacher in the Hillside school system and co-chairman of the public education committee, cited the importance of the cancer society's educational programs in the schools. "Good health habits are learned at

an early age. When we reach someone while they are still in school, our job is a lot easier, especially in the area of cigarette smoking."

In addition to the programs in the schools, the public education committee is active with displays and exhibits at health fairs and putting on programs for civic and social organizations and in private industry. Breast self-examination, pap tests, smoking, and the seven warning signals are just a few of the many themes of these educational programs.

Anyone interested in working on the public education committee of the American Cancer Society, or any school, club, organization or industrial firm interested in a free educational program, can contact the American Cancer Society, 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, 354-7373.

## County park unit chooses officers; Barnes president

Wallace W. Barnes of Summit was elected president of the Union County Park Commission at its annual meeting held recently at its administration building in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth. Barnes, who has been treasurer during the last year, succeeded John G. Walsh, Mountainside.

The new president is a member of the law firm of Bourne and Noll, Summit, and is a retired lieutenant colonel in the Judge Advocate Corps, U.S. Army Reserves. He is a graduate of Dartmouth, where he received a bachelor of arts degree. He is also a graduate of Yale University which awarded him his LL.B. degree. He became a member of the Park Commission two years ago.

The commission reelected Leon F. Thomas, Roselle, vice-president, Norman O. Banner, Springfield, was named treasurer, moving up from assistant treasurer. Nelson Kornstein of Clark was reelected assistant treasurer. Thomas served as chairman of the nominating committee.

George T. Cron was reappointed secretary in addition to his duties as general superintendent. Kenneth L. Estabrook was renamed counsel for 1976 and the firm of Suplee, Clooney and Co. as auditor for the coming year.

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## Overlook health career day to stress laboratories' work

The scientific detective work of the modern hospital laboratory will be the theme of the next health career day at Overlook Hospital on Tuesday, Dec. 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Union.

Overlook's extensive laboratories will provide the field trip setting as students from 17 area high schools tour highly specialized labs devoted to hematology, chemistry, bacteriology, tissue analysis and blood bank.

The advances of the computer age as applied to the laboratory will be the province of Miss Jane Chatfield, M.T., Overlook's chief technologist, who has arranged for special demonstrations on the SMA autoanalyzers which perform 18 tests in one minute from a single blood sample.

Dr. George L. Erdman, director of laboratories, will speak on the general field of medical technology. Dr. Harry Stumpf, associate pathologist, and Dr. Joel A. Roth, assistant pathologist, will give a slide demonstration of their work as it relates to the field of cancer diagnosis and other diseases. Dr. Helmut F. Wanner, associate pathologist, will discuss the different degree levels in the medical technology field. Overlook's Medical Laboratory Technician Program in affiliation with Union County Technical Institute will be presented by Mrs. Virginia Van Dyne, educational co-ordinator.

A group of senior medical technology students who are enrolled in Overlook's two-year associate degree program will also be available for consultation and student exchange.

Arrangements to attend the Overlook Medical Technology Day can be made through senior high school guidance counselors who are coordinating the program in the local schools. Students are asked to bring a sandwich lunch. The Overlook Auxiliary, sponsoring the health career program, will provide other refreshment.

Thursday, November 27, 1975-5

## UC dinner-dance planned Dec. 19

Union College students will celebrate the holidays with a dinner-dance on Dec. 19 at the Shamlat, Staten Island.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the annual event will also mark the crowning of the Union College Queen and Princess who will be chosen in a college-wide election on Monday, Dec. 8.

The Campus Queen will be chosen from the sophomore class and the Princess from the freshman class. Nominations are made by student clubs and organizations.

The main social event of the fall semester, the dinner-dance is expected to attract some 400 students and guests.

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## Boystown fund appeal

New Jersey's Boystown in Kearny is holding its Christmas fund appeal.

Boystown, now in its 103rd year has given thousands of boys between 11 and 18 "a home, good training and a new way of life. They became useful citizens, a credit to themselves and to New Jersey's Boystown," Monsignor Egan, Boystown director said.

Boystown conducts its own grammar school and trade school; the high school boys are educated in the Kearny area.

MAY OVERTIME TOTAL

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.

## Count Your Blessings



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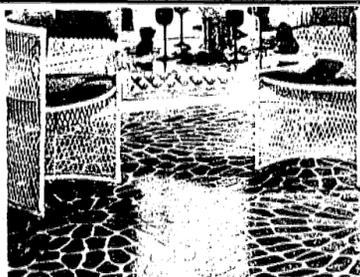
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2013	12'x18'6"	BasqueBlueShag	P	172.44	125.00
2016	12'x11'	Orange Shag	P	146.70	99.99
2019	15'x12'9"	Sage Shag	P	172.44	99.99
2024	12'x11'6"	Rust Tweed	N	91.82	79.99
2028	12'x14'9"	Bronzestone Tweed	N	137.49	79.99
2033	11'7" x 17'3"	BlueGreenOutdoor	AC	225.00	99.99
2037	12'x14'7"	Teak Twist	N	135.11	79.99
2042	12'x16'9"	Gold Tweed	N	133.75	79.99
2045	8'2" x 14'6"	Green Sculptured	AC	165.00	77.00

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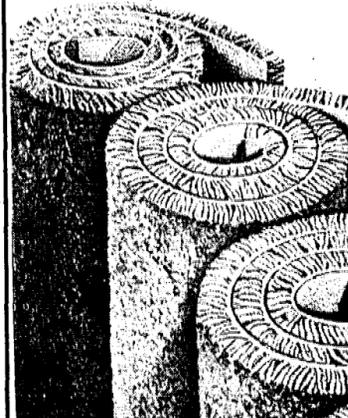
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2046	12'9" x 14'9"	Aqua Sculptured	N	119.00	70.00	2287	12'x10'4"	Goldenrod minishag	N	140.00	125.00
2048	12'x17'	Lime Twist	N	161.00	68.01	2291	11'x11'	Gold velvet	N	102.00	75.00
2068	15'x8'	SandBeigeHi Low	A	98.00	50.62	2292	12'x12'8"	Moss cut n loop	N	187.00	125.00
2072	12'x8'5"	Gold Velvet	K	110.00	52.36	2293	12'x12'9"	Earth LevelLoop	O	119.00	75.00
2085	12'x16'	Copper Outdoor	O	143.99	99.99	2294	12'x12'	Olive cut n loop	N	176.00	125.00
2094	12'x13'	Gold Vectra	O	69.00	44.71	2297	12'x12'9"	Coral level loop	O	119.00	75.00
2127	12'x13'3"	Blue Nylon Print	N	175.00	75.00	2298	15'x14'6"	Aqua embossed	P	240.00	99.00
2140	12'x10'3"	Avocado Velvet	N	95.00	75.00	2299	12'x12'	Gold minishag	N	128.00	99.00
2151	12'x15'5"	Moss Commercial	N	184.00	99.00	2302	12'x12'6"	Olive velvet	A	167.00	75.00
2155	15'x17'2"	Burgundy Embossed	K	290.00	150.00	2305	15'x14'10"	Gold velvet	A	250.00	125.00
2158	12'x18'	Gold Commercial	N	240.00	125.00	2306	15'x10'8"	Green level loop	N	125.00	75.00
2184	12'x11'	Red Tweed	O	172.00	125.00	2307	12'x12'9"	Blue print	N	119.00	75.00
2160	15'x14'9"	Green Grass	O	99.00	75.00	2310	11'x14'11"	HoneyGoldSaxony	N	220.00	99.00
2187	12'x13'	Gold Commercial	N	125.00	75.00	2311	12'x12'10"	VermouthEmbossed	P	170.00	99.00
2192	15'x11'6"	Brown Commercial	N	140.00	99.00	2315	12'x12'	Tan saxony	N	176.00	99.00
2199	15'x21'9"	Gold Embossed	K	396.00	225.00	2319	12'x12'	Shag cut n loop	N	176.00	99.00
2202	12'x25'9"	BurgundySaxony	N	408.00	225.00	2321	12'x12'9"	Brown outdoor	O	112.00	50.00
2203	12'x18'	CopperTipShear	K	264.00	150.00	2322	15'x9'7"	Orange print	N	112.00	75.00
2204	12'x21'	Blue Embossed	K	308.00	175.00	2324	12'x9'8"	Pine minishag	N	143.00	75.00
2206	12'x16'2"	Burgundy Saxony	N	220.00	125.00	2325	9'x14'9"	Bronze outdoor	O	75.00	50.00
2215	12'x13'3"	Green Embossed	K	198.00	99.00	2326	12'x14'6"	Orange in-outdoor	O	137.00	75.00
2219	15'x15'6"	Red Commercial	N	182.00	125.00	2328	12'x16'9"	Multi loop	N	245.00	199.00
2221	12'x17'	Vanilla Velvet	N	159.00	99.00	2329	12'x11'6"	White cut n loop	N	122.00	99.00
2224	12'x14'	White Saxony	N	190.00	125.00	2340	12'x15'10"	Sunset shag	N	168.00	125.00
2226	12'x19'	Gold Red Print	N	255.00	150.00	2342	12'x16'10"	Blue shag	N	178.00	125.00
2240	15'x10'5"	Green commercial	O	119.00	99.00	2343	12'x12'11"	Lilac velvet	N	119.00	99.00
2245	12'x16'6"	Flame cut n loop	N	220.00	150.00	2344	12'x14'9"	Lime saxony	N	140.00	99.00
2246	12'x18'6"	Skytone minishag	N	250.00	150.00	2346	12'x25'6"	Champagne saxony	N	272.00	175.00
2253	12'x21'9"	Rust red print	N	203.00	125.00	2347	12'x11'6"	Green random sheer	K	153.00	99.00
2255	12'x14'8"	Orange Print	N	195.00	99.00	2348	15'x17'10"	Beige random sheer	K	300.00	150.00
2256	12'x14'	Marshallstone minishag	N	187.00	125.00	2349	12'x12'	Apple saxony	N	199.00	99.00
2260	12'x11'8"	Deep copper minishag	N	155.00	99.00	2350	12'x8'8"	Apple saxony	N	155.00	75.00
2271	12'x10'10"	Camel minishag	N	175.00	99.00	2356	12'x19'11"	Gold minishag	N	338.00	175.00
2275	12'x9'2"	Ivory gold minishag	N	142.00	99.00	2358	12'x10'11"	Gold embossed	K	145.00	75.00
2277	12'x9'5"	Maize saxony	N	86.00	50.00	2359	15'x17'8"	Gold embossed	K	300.00	150.00
2280	12'x14'5"	Pepper minishag	N	195.00	125.00	2360	12'x12'8"	Willow saxony	N	187.00	125.00
2281	12'x10'5"	Green gold print	N	98.00	50.00	2361	12'x19'	Copper random sheer	K	253.00	150.00
2283	12'x16'6"	Harvest br. comm.	N	220.00	125.00	2363	12'x11'6"	Blue embossed	K	153.00	75.00
2284	12'x14'9"	Green gold velvet	N	150.00	75.00	2364	12'x14'3"	Sage saxony	N	152.00	99.00
2285	15'x10'3"	Scarlet commercial	O	119.00	99.00	2365	12'x10'6"	Red minishag	N	140.00	99.00
2286	12'x9'	Red minishag	N	144.00	99.00	2366	12'x12'6"	Russet embossed	K	167.00	99.00
						2368	12'x20'8"	Blue green plaid	N	252.00	150.00

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## Applications open through March 15 for Rotary grants

Governor Clark A. Waage, District Governor of Rotary District 751, covering the central seven counties of New Jersey, this week announced the new Rotary Foundation grants which will be awarded for the years 1977-78. Applications for the awards will be accepted until next March 15.

Currently the district has awarded three graduate fellowships, and one under-graduate fellowship to students residing in the district. These awards cover all expenses for study abroad during 1976-77 in the university of the awardee's choice.

The grants for 1977-78 cover the following educational areas: under-graduate fellowship, age 18 to 24 and single; graduate fellowship, age 20 to 28 single or married; technical training, age 21 to 35 single or married; teachers of the handicapped, age 25 to 50 single or married.

Applicants may not be a direct relative of a Rotarian, this excludes their children, mothers, sisters and spouses.

Details of the program can be obtained from any Rotary club president in the district, from Governor Clark Waage's office, Box 126, Kenilworth 07033, or Dr. Paul Chesebro, chairman of Rotary Foundation Grants, c/o The Home School, Princeton 08540.

## Juvenile justice topic of workshop at UC for police

The juvenile criminal justice system will be the subject of an in-service workshop for Union County police officers to be conducted by the Union County Police Chiefs Association at Union College from Dec. 8 to 12. It was announced this week by Dr. John Wolf, director of the Union County Police Training Academy and chairman of the criminal justice program at Union College.

Seventy-three percent of the crimes committed in this county are juvenile related, according to Detective Albert D. Smith, police community relations and juvenile officer with the Highway Police Department, who will conduct the workshop.

"It is therefore imperative," he said, "that all police officers, not merely juvenile officers, are familiar with the various aspects of the juvenile criminal justice system. This is a special field. Criminal investigation and juvenile investigation are very different."

Areas of concern to be covered in the workshop include: Board of Education laws, the Juvenile Domestic Relations Court, DYFS (Division of Youth and Family Services), the Prosecutor's Office, the Union County Youth Service Bureau, Police-School Liaison, street observation and monitoring techniques of juvenile groups, family and police relationships and aspects of dealing with the 18-year old, age of majority, laws.

There will be special emphasis, Detective Smith stated, on JINS (Juveniles in Need of Supervision), Child Abuse laws and educational laws pertaining to "in loco parentis."

Among the guest lecturers who will be working with Detective Smith are: Mrs. Carol Breed of DYFS, Judge Stephen Berck, Juvenile Domestic Relations Court; Peter McCord, Union County Prosecutor's Office; Sergeant Anthony Ramos, Youth Gang Intelligence Unit of the New York Police Department, and representatives of the Elizabeth, Plainfield and Cranford police departments.

The workshop is being coordinated by the educational committee of the Union County Police Chiefs Association, Chief Dominic Lello of Linden, president.

## Mezzo-soprano guest for concert

The second concert of the Plainfield Symphony will be presented Sunday, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m. at the Plainfield High School, 950 Park ave., with Jeanne Bowers, mezzo-soprano, as guest artist.

The program will consist of Bartok's Rumanian Folk Dances, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 5. Miss Bowers will sing Les Nuits d'Éte by Berlioz. Edward Murray will conduct the orchestra for his third year with the 56-year-old amateur symphony, the longest-playing of its kind in the state, and one of the oldest in the country. Miss Bowers is a native of Greenville, Ohio, and has her master's degree in music from Indiana University. She made her concert debut with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, as contralto soloist during its 1969 European tour.

Tickets to the concert are on sale at Tepper's and Steinbach's in Plainfield, and at the Music Staff in Westfield, or by calling the Symphony's Subscription Secretary at 757-1271, or at the box office on the day of performance.

## Audubon film lecture on life forms on coast

The Audubon film lecture, "Where the Sea Begins," will be presented Monday at 8:15 p.m. at Terrill Junior High School, Terrill road, Scotch Plains.

Dr. William Jahoda, naturalist, will describe the shore and show films of creatures and scenes of the coast, inland marshes and estuaries.

## Blind, disabled children get supplemental security funds

Almost 99,000 blind or severely disabled children of parents with little or no income and limited resources are getting almost \$10.5 billion, a month in federal supplemental security income payments, according to Robert E. Willwerth, social security district manager in Elizabeth.

The supplemental security income program makes monthly payments to people in financial need who are blind or disabled or 65 or over. There is no minimum age for payments to people who are blind or disabled. "Depending on the parents' income and resources, payments can be made to blind or disabled children under 18—or under 21 if they're in school," Willwerth said.

The average federal supplemental security

Thursday, November 27, 1975.

### LAFF of the WEEK



## PSE&G acquiring terminal to store liquid natural gas

The board of directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. has approved an agreement with Cabot Corporation of Boston under which PSE&G will acquire all of the capital stock of Distrigas of New York Corporation (DONY) whose major asset is a liquefied natural gas terminal on Staten Island.

Under the agreement PSE&G also will acquire all the capital stock of Distrigas Pipeline Corporation, an affiliate of DONY, together with about 37 acres of land on Staten Island adjacent to the terminal and a pipeline easement over land in Woodbridge Township owned by DONY affiliates. PSE&G will pay Cabot approximately \$6 million under terms of the agreement.

PSE&G plans to use the terminal for the importation of LNG from Algeria. On Nov. 6, PSE&G and Algonquin Gas Transmission of Boston announced the signing of a contract with Sonatrach, the Algerian national oil and gas agency, for 4.4 trillion cubic feet of LNG to be delivered over a 22-year period. PSE&G's share of the gas is expected to be 45 percent after sales to other companies.

It was announced last March 31 that PSE&G and DONY, a subsidiary of Cabot, were beginning negotiations for the transfer of the Staten Island terminal to PSE&G. Cabot, which put \$35 million of equity capital into construction of the terminal, had announced earlier that it would provide no additional funds. PSE&G had assisted in the financing of construction of the terminal by lending DONY \$60 million and taking a first mortgage on the \$100 million facility.

Execution of the contract between PSE&G and Cabot is anticipated in December with closing expected in January of 1976. PSE&G plans to negotiate agreements with other companies to share in the use and costs of the terminal. Importation of LNG will help alleviate the shortage of natural gas in the metropolitan area.

## UCVC students plan baking show

Union County Vocational Center baking students will display their creative talents in an exposition open to bakers and those in related fields on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Baxel Hall on UCVC campus, 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains.

The event, sponsored by International Multifoods in conjunction with UCVC, will include a display of breads, cakes, cookies, pies and other foods created by John Rickis and Joseph Scazzero, Multifoods advisors, and the baking students. Exposition advisors will explain how each item was made.

Under the guidance of John Ernst of Springfield, UCVC coordinator of baking, students make and decorate foods in commercial quantities. These baked goods are available to the public every Friday between 1:15 and 2:45 p.m.

## Y unit lists dates of Pee Wee Club

The YMCA of Eastern Union County, 135 Madison ave., Elizabeth, will begin the second session of its Pee Wee Club Saturday, Jan. 3. The program will run for 12 weeks from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Instruction in personal cleanliness, snacks, games, swimming instruction, recreational swimming, outdoor activities, kick ball, exercises, cultural enrichment and trips are scheduled.

Developing motor skills through walking, running, throwing and jumping is another phase of the program. The Physical Evaluation Program includes games of low organization, rhythms, self testing activities and fundamentals and game skills. The program also includes a creative self expression through art.

Trained personnel are on hand to supervise the planned activities. The staff provides role models for all the children. "The trained personnel who implement this program hope to provide each child with an atmosphere of trust and love. An atmosphere where we will help each child to feel success instead of failure, confidence, instead of frustration," a spokesman said.

income payment to blind or disabled children is \$106 a month.

Starting at 18, or at 21 if they're in school, blind or disabled people may be eligible for supplemental security income payments regardless of their parents' income and resources.

"People can get information about applying for supplemental security income payments by calling or writing any social security office," Willwerth said. The Union County social security office is at 342 Westminster ave., Elizabeth. The phone number is 654-4200.

The Social Security Administration is an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

# Progress sought in taking the measure of noise

Having to tolerate a neighbor's blaring stereo set or roaring air conditioner may soon be a thing of the past in many New Jersey municipalities.

Efforts, including a special course at Rutgers University, are being made to control unacceptable noise levels, according to Donald Deieso, noise coordinator and a member of the Department of Environmental Science faculty at the State University's Cook College.

The too-loud stereo and air conditioner are grouped with trucks, industrial noise, automobile horns, baying dogs and other possible sources of unwanted sounds in and around the home under the category of "community noise," Deieso said.

He said the three-day course for municipal health officers and sanitarians is the only one in

the country to deal with the problems of homeowners, apartment dwellers and others who want to enjoy the sound of silence. However, there's more to community noise than meets the ear.

"Community noise isn't like water pollution; it's more subtle," he said. "It might not deafen you but it could have an adverse long-term effect on your hearing. It's often annoying enough to interrupt conversations and might have psychological effects."

In addition, he pointed out that some community noise, such as that produced by low-flying aircraft, can crack walls and cause other kinds of property damage.

Recognizing the problem and studying its effects are steps in the right direction, said

Deieso, but the legal aspects of it are something else again.

"Lots of community noise nuisances can be cleared up by asking the people involved to turn down the stereo or whatever is causing the problem," he said. "But that isn't always possible and some people just won't cooperate."

"At present," he continued, "community noise laws in New Jersey are in the form of local ordinances which include phrases such as 'any loud or disturbing noise that tends to be injurious to health,' which aren't very clear."

"Municipalities might be in a better position to deal with community noise problems if they had laws specifying a maximum legal sound intensity level during the day and another level for the night, when most people are sleeping," Deieso said.

Such ordinances would enable a health inspector to measure a suspected violation in quantitative, easily enforceable terms.

The development and implementation of local noise ordinances of this type is one of the concerns of the Office of Noise Control (ONC) of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, which drew up a model law discussed in the course at Rutgers.

"The model is very flexible," said Deieso. "It gives local governing bodies lots of alternatives so they can develop the particular noise control regulations they want in their area."

A full class day of the course is devoted to the model since those enrolled are often the ones who are asked to draw up proposed noise control legislation for their municipalities.



ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (PART I)  
(Founded in 1706)

During colonial days religion exerted a powerful influence on the lives of the people and Elizabethtown was no exception. Episcopalianism and Presbyterianism were the predominate faiths, and a person's political leanings were usually determined by which church he or she attended.

The Episcopal Church, with close ties to the Church of England and Book of Common Prayer, felt duty-bound to stand by the Mother Church while Presbyterian ministers were more than mildly vocal in denouncing the tyranny of the British.

In 1703 George Keith visited Elizabethtown while on a proselytizing tour of America and nurtured the desire that was growing in the people for Episcopalianism. Two years later Reverend John Brooke was sent from England to establish an Anglican church. He held services in Colonel Richard Townley's house until the growth of the congregation forced him to find larger quarters.

For a while the Presbyterians offered to share their meeting house provided Rev. Brooke did not read from the Book of Common Prayer. In order to comply with this condition, he proceeded to memorize the prayers and recite them during the service.

Shortly thereafter the Episcopalians embarked upon a building program and founded St. John's Church (so named because the foundation was laid on St. John the Baptist's day, June 24) on land and with money donated by Colonel Townley — the property upon which St. John's stands today. Because of the slowness of obtaining money from other sources, completion of the church took 10 years.

Rev. Mr. Brooke was in Elizabethtown less than 2 years having run afoul of Lord Cornbury, Governor of New York and New Jersey. Brooke helped his friend, Reverend Thorough Moore escape from jail after Moore had been imprisoned for criticizing the morals and indecent behavior of Cornbury.

Brooke and Moore, wishing to plead their case in England, booked passage on a ship bound for that country. They were never seen or heard from again, and it was assumed the ship was lost at sea.

The Reverend Edward Vaughan was installed as Brooke's successor. His time as rector was comparatively uneventful. Being well-liked and respected, his congregation grew and he served in this capacity until his death 38 years later.

There was no minister available to fill the vacancy upon Vaughan's death. In December, 1747, the wardens and vestrymen of St. John's wrote to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in England that they were inviting Mr. Thomas Bradbury Chandler of Yale University to serve as lay reader and catechist until he was of age to receive Holy Orders. Four years later, in 1751, he sailed for London, was ordained and appointed rector of St. John's.

It was during Chandler's tenure that the first St. John's parish register came into being, listing marriages and baptisms. Burials were not registered until 1803.

During these years St. John's flourished and continued to do so until the outbreak of war in 1775. Rightly or wrongly — the Anglican church and the Crown were considered as one in the minds of the people, and feelings intensified as war became inevitable. Citizens were being forced to choose between freedom for the colonies or loyalty to the British government.

History tells us Dr. Chandler and his counterpart, Rev. James Caldwell of the Presbyterian Church were so violently opposed to each other because of their political views that they would walk on opposite sides of the street to avoid meeting and speaking to one another.

By 1775 the Whigs were so riled by Chandler's denunciation of the Revolutionary movement that parishioners had to guard St. John's at night to prevent vandalism. Dr. Chandler would not compromise his loyalty to the King which made his days in Elizabethtown untenable. In 1775 he left for England and remained there until 1785.

Dr. Chandler's family remained in Elizabethtown during the Revolution and his son, William, was a captain in the New Jersey Volunteers which was comprised of Loyalists who served under the command of British General Skinner.

(to be continued)

# Did You Know

... that since its founding in 1706, St. John's Church has had 4 rectories over a period of 270 years. The first one, built in 1696, was located at 633 Pearl Street. In 1895 a new one was erected adjacent to the church on Broad Street and in 1925, the Rectory was moved to 512 Westminster Avenue, Elizabeth. At the present time, it is located at 145 Malden Terrace, Hillside.

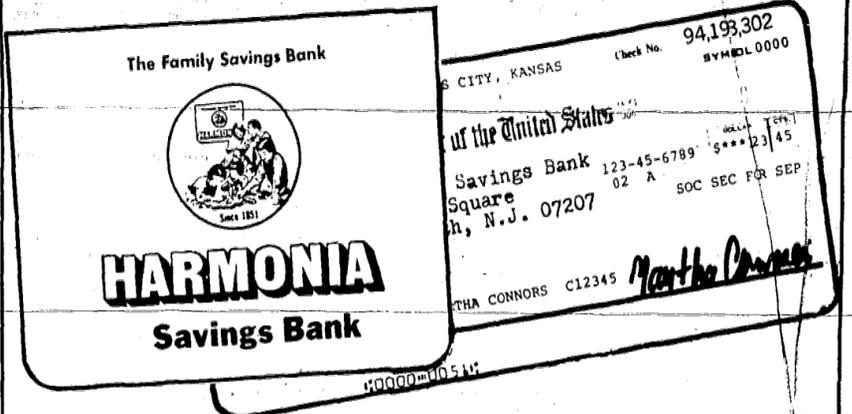
# and Did You Know

... because of continued growth and the need for more room in which to conduct business, Harmonia has been forced to move from its original office in Clauss's Hall on 3 different occasions. In 1874 to Bender's Hall on Martin Street ... 1898 to Turn Hall on High Street and in 1906 to its present location at 1 Union Square. Since that time it has become necessary to enlarge the main office in Union Square as well as open branch offices in Elizabeth, Scotch Plains and Middletown, N.J.

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Your deposit starts earning interest immediately, without lost days at Harmonia's high interest rates. You earn 5 1/2% compounded daily, the highest rate permitted by law on regular savings accounts.

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Sign Up TODAY For This New, Worry-Free Service At Any One of Our Offices and Relax. The Direct Deposit Service Assures that Your Social Security Check Will Come Directly to Harmonia and Be Credited to Your Account Without Delay Every Month.

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# State AAA asks repeal of bill for motorized bikes

An intensive legislative drive to repeal the motorized bicycle law was announced this week by the New Jersey AAA Auto Clubs. The bill, recently signed into law by Governor Byrne, permits 15-year-old children to operate motorized bicycles on almost all New Jersey highways.

"Assembly Bill 1071 represents a serious safety threat to both cyclists and motorists alike," said William K. Duncan, state chairman of the Public Affairs Council of the AAA Auto Clubs of New Jersey. "This bill allows motorized bicycles to be ridden on our highways with no special requirements for helmets, licensing, testing, registration, lighting or training."

Duncan continued: "In view of the fact that New Jersey is the most densely-populated state, and has the highest vehicle density rate of any state in the nation, the obvious safety hazards of allowing 15-year-old children to operate motor bikes on our streets demands repeal of this bill."

"The New Jersey AAA Clubs and many of the Governor's top law enforcement and safety organizations, including the Department of Transportation, Motor Vehicle Division and

# EARTHBOUND

By JOSEPH TOBIN Environmental consultant, New York Botanical Garden

The Osprey, a large fish-eating bird of prey known also by the common name of the "fish hawk," is found in nearly every continent in the world, and is always associated with large bodies of water. For many years, New Jersey's Barnegat Bay and indeed the entire coast from Cape May to Sandy Hook had a large population of nesting Osprey. This population

Highway Safety Policy Advisory Commission, opposed passage of A-1071.

"The dangers and faults of the law are obvious. Motorists are now going to be faced with sharing already congested highways with 15-year-old motor bike operators with no training or experience in dealing with complex traffic situations."

"Until such time as these studies can be made, and more stringent safety measures can be incorporated into this law, it must be repealed. The Public Affairs Council strongly urges its members and all motorists to write to their State legislators and urge repeal of Assembly Bill 1071. Our lives and the lives of our children are at stake," concluded the state chairman.

has been reduced and is now almost gone by comparative standards.

During the 1920's and 30's and even into the early 40's considerable numbers of Osprey could be seen in nesting aggregations spread over a few square miles along New Jersey's coast. The decline in the Osprey population of New Jersey did not average more than 2-3 percent per year during the early decades of this century, but reached as much as 30 percent during more recent years.

One example of the Osprey's low productivity of recent years was evidenced as part of a study in 1960. Of 71 pairs of nesting Osprey observed, only seven fledging birds were hatched.

The most frequently cited reason for decline in the Osprey population has been the high levels of pesticide residues (specifically DDT) reportedly found in unhatched Osprey eggs. Colonies seem healthy and normal in every way except that the hatching rate of eggs laid has been greatly lowered by the presence of DDT in the environment.

The Osprey adult ingests high quantities of DDT from the fish it consumes, metabolizes the pesticide, and passes it through the reproductive cycle to the eggs of the young.

We are just now beginning to move in the direction of reducing the vast amount of chemicals and hydrocarbons which we have been discharging into our environment.

The future of this functionally important and aesthetically unique species which plays its own special role in the ecological food web may depend on how rapidly we can accomplish this in the New Jersey metropolitan area.

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

# Kean unit to stage African folk story in children series

The Kean College Children's Theatre Series will present the African folk tale, "Anansi the Spider," Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. This traditional story will be performed by the Kean College Dance Theatre in an original conception, using dance, song, dialogue, audience participation and special scenic effects.

"Anansi the Spider," a tale from the Ashanti people of Ghana, tells the story of Anansi who embarks on a long journey, gets lost and meets many difficulties, including being swallowed by a fish and abducted by a falcon. Anansi is saved by his six sons—See Trouble, Road Builder, River Drinker, Game Skinner, Stone Thrower and Cushion. The story ends with Nyame, God of the Sky playing a great white globe—the sons' reward for saving their father—in the sky for all to see.

The production is directed by Kathy Amoroso and choreographed by the members of the Kean College Dance Theatre under the supervision of Mrs. Vera Schwartz. Anansi is played by Bill Forlenza. Nyame by Kathy Amoroso and Anansi's sons by Melody Rogers, Alice Galofaro, Nancy Contos, Leslie Williams, Cheryl Simmen and Pam Collins. Others in the production will be Patti Nozza, Chris Hospod, Valerie Rey, Tricia Markovich, Beth Nippes, Carol Goley, Karen Jackson and Mrs. Schwartz as the fish. The costumes were created by Joyce Lockwood and Denise Del Grasso.

Tickets (\$1) are available through the Office of Community Services, Kean College. The performance will be held in the Eugene Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts, Kean College, North and Morris avenues, Union.

### TRIVIA

100 Years Behind U.S.  
Colorado is the only state in the Union commemorating a centennial in the same year as the Bicentennial of the United States of America.

# Kean arts faculty opens annual exhibition Dec. 5

The annual exhibition by members of Kean College's Fine Arts Department will be on view in the College Gallery, Vaughn-Eames Hall on the Union campus from Dec. 5 to Dec. 23. Hours Monday through Friday will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. except for opening day from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

More than 20 faculty will exhibit recent works to show the faculty members diversity and range from paintings, drawings, prints, photography, projections, conceptual environments, ceramics, textiles, furniture and jewelry.

Kean College faculty members have won recognition in major art centers of America and Europe. Ted Victoria returned recently from his solo exhibition at the Galerie Bonnier, Geneva, Switzerland, and Koln, Germany, where he set up a room full of his projections at the International Kunstmarkt, will show "Table Projection No. 6." Karee Starsten, new to the faculty, whose taped weaving was part of the Technology and the Artist Craftsman, Ames Society of the Arts, Iowa, Travelling Exhibition, will display her photographic image documentary quilt. Martin Stan Bucher who was invited to exhibit a high chair in the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences' "Chairs

for American Children" exhibition will exhibit "Knob With Table Under."

The Art Faculty Annual will have weavings by Patricia A. St. John, Kathleen F. Mittelsdorf and Pearl Greenberg. E. Austin Goodwin will exhibit 11 jewelry pieces. Richard Buncamper will introduce his clay Bone Series and David Jones will show 25 covered pots. Stuart Topper will display his "Wingnut Foolstool." Douglas Tatton will show color photographs and Leonard Piarro will offer one of his print series. Also exhibiting will be Leni Fuhrman and Sarah P. Duffy, drawings; June Wilson, Frank Palaia and department chairman Robert B. Coon, mixed media works; David Troy, aluminum steel and plastic sculptures, and Alec Nicolescu who will create an environment.

Paintings of various media by Carol Cade, Michael Metzger, W. Carl Burger, James Howe, Jack Normish, and Bernard Lipscomb will be on view. Martin Holloway designed the catalog and poster.

As a class assignment the Museum Trainees have full charge of the exhibition, its design, the catalog content and the administration duties under the direction of Zara Cohan, gallery director, with two students, May Jo Flemming and Lenni Gabrielle serving as co-directors.

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Special Group Broken Sizes 6-20 Reg. \$25-\$50

**SUITS \$9.00 each**

Special Group Broken Sizes 8-20 Reg. \$35-\$65

# Cancer unit names head

Jack S. York, M.D., of East Orange, chief of the Tumor Clinic at Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark, has been elected chairman of the Service and Rehabilitation Committee of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. York, whose larynx was removed because of cancer, will be the ACS Division's supervising volunteer in the area of providing assistance to cancer patients in New Jersey. In addition to providing medical and financial help to medically indigent patients, Dr. York's committee assists patients in regaining faculties impaired by surgery.

Laryngectomies are taught to speak without their voice boxes. Mastectomies are provided with therapeutic exercises, prostheses and psychological support. Ostomies who have had colon or rectal surgery are assisted in regaining a normal life.

A ballet on TV of O'Neill play

"The Dreamer," a dance interpretation of Eugene O'Neill's play, "A Touch of the Poet," will be performed by the Culberg Ballet and the Wisconsin Ballet Company at the "Special of the Week" next Tuesday at 9 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

The ballet tells the story of a war hero who grows into a pathetic alcoholic figure and the choreographer utilizes television techniques to achieve unusual effects.

**PREMIUM PAY DECLINE**

The U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the proportion of workers on extended hours who received premium pay declined from about 43 percent in 1973 to 38 percent in 1975.

# ShopRite Beef Sale!

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**PORTERHOUSE STEAK** BEEF LOIN **\$1.89 lb.**

**BEEF SHELL STEAK** TENDER - NO TAIL **\$2.79 lb.**

**Pork Loin** RIB END FOR BAR-B-Q **\$1.49**

**Pork Chop** COMBINATION CUT FROM LOIN PORTION 9-11 CHOPS **\$1.59**

**Corned Beef** BRISKEE, VAC PAK FASHIONED **\$1.39**

**Pastrami** VAC PAK BY THE PIECE **\$1.39**

**Kielbassi** DELI DELITE POLISH HILLSHIRE **\$1.39**

**Beef Chuck** FOR STEW **\$1.39**

**London Broil** CUT FROM BEEF SHOULDER **\$1.69**

**Cube Steak** BEEF CHUCK CUT **\$1.69**

**Chicken Legs** WHOLE **79¢**

**Sticking Breast** WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE **99¢**

**Butter** ONION, SAGE, OR HERB BROWN BERRY **3 ea. \$1**

**SHOPRITE TURKEYS**

GOV'T GRADE 'A' OVEN READY YOUNG HENS **63¢** 10-14 lbs.

TOMS **57¢** 16 to 24 lbs.

**Produce**

**U.S. #1 GRADE IDAHO POTATOES** BAKING **5 lb. 79¢**

**BROCCOLI** FRESH bunch CALIFORNIA **49¢**

**Chestnuts** IMPORTED "AA" SIZE **59¢**

**Turnips** CANADIAN "YELLOW" **8¢**

**Celery** CALIFORNIA **39¢**

**Yams** SOUTHERN U.S. #1 GRADE **23¢**

**Onions** WHITE U.S. #1 GRADE **39¢**

**Tangelos** "100 SIZE" EASY TO PEEL **1059¢**

**Oranges** JUICY "100 SIZE" FLORIDA **1059¢**

**Apples** GOLDEN DELICIOUS FANCY 96-100 SIZE **389¢**

**Apples** FANCY RED DELICIOUS "100 SIZE" **389¢**

**Apples** MCINTOSH FANCY "100-120 SIZE" **389¢**

**Carrots** "SWEET" CALIFORNIA 2 lb. bags **39¢**

**Peppers** GREEN FANCY **39¢**

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**ShopRite CLUB SODA** OR SELTZER **4 28-oz. 99¢**

**FLEISCHMANN'S SOFT MARGARINE** Two 8-oz. cups or 1-lb. bowl **69¢**

**ShopRite ORANGE JUICE** 1/2 gal. carton **59¢**

**Appetizer** MAJESTY DANISH IMPORTED HAM STORE SLICED 1/2 lb. **69¢**

**FRESH POTATO SALAD** **39¢**

**Frozen Food**

**ShopRite RAVIOLI** CHEESE OR MEAT 19-oz. pkg. **79¢**

**ShopRite BEEF, DINNER FRANKS** SKINLESS 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

**AMERICAN KOEHNER KNOCKWURST** **\$1.09**

**KOSHER FRANKS** **89¢**

**Appetizer** FROZEN FRESH SHRIMP EXTRA LARGE 26 to 30 to 4 lb. **\$3.99**

**FROZEN MEAT 'N' SERVE FLOUNDER FILLET** **\$1.39**

**Ice Cream**

**ELIZABETH YORK ShopRite "PREMIUM" ICE CREAM** FEATURING BUTTER PECAN 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.39**

**ShopRite BAKERY**

**ShopRite PIES** Blueberry (22 oz.) Apple (22 oz.) Pumpkin (22 oz.) Cranberry (22 oz.) or Mince (22 oz.) **79¢ each**

**ShopRite RYE OR PUMPERNICKEL** 32-oz. loaf **69¢**

**ShopRite Coupon**

One (1) 8 1/2 oz. can of ShopRite

**WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN 1¢**

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Nov. 29, 1975.

**ShopRite Coupon**

One (1) 2-lb., 3-oz. Jar of Cinnamon Flavor

**SENEGA APPLE SAUCE 29¢**

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Nov. 29, 1975.

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One (1) 48-oz. Can

**SACRAMENTO TOMATO JUICE 39¢**

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Nov. 29, 1975.

\*In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat., November 29, 1975. \*Wakelam Food Corporation 1975

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# Religious News

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

**TEMPLE BETH AHM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA  
5 ALTUSBOLWAY, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI RUBEN R. LEVINE  
PASTOR FAVUD DARDASHTI  
Friday—8:45 p.m. Sabbath services  
Saturday—10 a.m. Sabbath services  
Monday—7:30 p.m. Kadava meeting 8:30 p.m. Sisterhood meeting  
Tuesday—10:00 a.m. Hadassah study group  
7:30 p.m. Hanukkah program  
Wednesday—7:45 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve service

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
1000 S. AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD  
REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, PASTOR  
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE, EDUCATION DIRECTOR  
Sunday—9:15 a.m., Church School Classes for all ages 9:30 and 11 a.m., church worship services conducted by Dr. Evans 3:30-5 p.m., "Sights and Sounds of Christmas," a family Advent celebration  
Monday—9:15 a.m., Cooperative Nursery School 3:15 p.m., Boy Scouts 7 p.m., Girl Scouts  
Tuesday—9:30 a.m., Kaffeklatsch prayer and Bible study group  
Wednesday—9:11:30 a.m., Cooperative Nursery School 1:30 p.m., Ladies Benevolent Society Christmas program

**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  
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Solidarity Sunday; special youth service  
Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I 7:30 p.m., Elders  
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II 8 p.m., missions and social concerns  
Wednesday—1 p.m., Bible class 8 p.m., Family Growth Hour meeting 8 p.m., communion instructions for parents of confirmands

**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 9:30 a.m., German service 9:30 a.m., Chapel Service 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Hour 11 a.m., Morning Worship 6 p.m., Youth Meeting  
Tuesday—8 p.m., Administrative Board

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE  
MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT  
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES LITTLE  
Sunday—9:30 a.m., adult Bible class; Church School for Grades 3-8 10:30 a.m., morning worship, followed by Annual congregational meeting 10:30 a.m., Cradle Roll; Church School for nursery through second grade 6:30 p.m., confirmation class 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship  
Wednesday—4:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN  
REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR  
Sunday—9 a.m., Holy Communion 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermons, 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

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD  
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR  
REV. GARY FINN, ASSISTANT  
HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR EACH SATURDAY OVER RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1 FM. AT 10:30 P.M.  
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., Thanksgiving Eve service  
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 11 a.m., Junior Church 5:30 p.m., youth groups 7 p.m., evening service Nursery care at both services  
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting

**TEMPLE SHAR'AREY SHALOM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS  
S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO  
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN  
Mark Mendlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mendlen of Garden oval, Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Shabbat service on Nov. 22.  
Wednesday—8 p.m., community Thanksgiving service; Temple Sha'arey Shalom, host to the Springfield community.  
Friday—8:45 p.m., service of dedication; first night of Hanukah, "Gates of Prayer," new union prayerbook, used for the first time.  
Monday—8 p.m., temple board meeting

**OUR LADY OF LOURDES**  
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE  
REV. GERARD MCGARRY, PASTOR  
REV. GERARD P. WHELAN, REV. CHARLES B. URNICK, ASSISTANT PASTORS  
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon  
Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.m.; Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.  
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.  
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.  
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.  
Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

**MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
1180 SPRUCE DR. (ONE BLOCK OFF CENTRAL AVE., RT. 22 WEST), MOUNTAINSIDE  
CHURCH PHONE: 232-3456  
In case of emergency, or no answer at church, call 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.

**EARLY COPY**  
Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.  
**Lecture on TM set Wednesday**  
A free introductory lecture on the technique of transcendental meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, will be presented Wednesday, Dec. 3, at the Springfield National Bank. For more information, readers may call the International Meditation Society at 267-8885.



ELFTIE THE ELF is among the characters featured in the musical 'Holiday Surprises,' to be presented at 8 p.m. on Dec. 12, at the Deerfield School by the Laffin' Stock Co., a Somerset County professional children's theater troupe. Admission to the show, co-sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission and the Mountainside Music Association, will be 50 cents for both youngsters and adults.

## BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

**Dear Larrie:**  
I'm a newlywed who has just experienced her first marital argument. My husband made such a big thing of the fact that I paid \$175 for custom made draperies for our livingroom in cash. I can't see why it's so important that I pay by check. My husband couldn't give me any other answer than to say it's safer. Well, can you give me another reason?

**Dear Number:**  
It is much better to pay by check than by cash especially when it's a large amount. Your husband should also have indicated that when you pay by check, be sure to make the check payable to the salesman's company, not to the salesman. Some unsuspecting people make the mistake of either paying in cash or writing the salesman's name on the check, and that is the last they ever see of him. And they don't receive the merchandise they ordered, either.

**Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau**  
-0-0-

**Dear Larrie:**  
I received a nursery catalogue yearly, but have only this year decided to place an order. What caught my attention was the proclamation of an amazing new discovery by them. I ordered ten of these so-called "new" plants. What I received was a very small common plant that could be purchased at any local nursery. Why are these advertisers allowed to bilk consumers like myself the way they do?

**Dear Lover:**  
Over the years, the Better Business Bureau has been successful in curbing the use of such false and deceptive terms in advertising.

The Better Business Bureau and the Federal Trade Commission require that these firms advertise a product that has a generally recognized and well established common name, this alone may appear in the ad, or in conjunction with the correct botanical name. If the advertiser coins a new name for a product, the complete botanical name or common name must also appear in the ad. One way to avoid being bilked by unethical advertisers is to check with your Better Business Bureau before entering into a purchase.

**Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau**  
-0-0-

**Dear Larrie:**  
I had flight reservations to San Francisco. I arrived at the airport a half hour prior to the time of departure and was rudely bumped from that scheduled flight. I was downright upset about it and complained loudly. To make things even worse, I was unable to be booked on another flight until 2 a.m. in the morning, four hours later. I am under the impression that this airline is obligated to compensate me for this inconvenience. Three weeks has passed and I haven't received any word or compensation from them. Aren't airlines supposed to make restitution promptly?

**BUMPED**  
**Dear Bumped:**  
The Civil Aeronautics Board regulations indicate that the airline must pay you the money for denied boarding compensation within 24 hours. If you do not receive the payment within that period of time, you have only three months and if you delay, you may not get the money due you.  
**Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau, 110 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10011; phone (212) 989-6150.**

## Rosarians to hold Christmas party

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold its annual Christmas party in the school auditorium on Monday, at 8:30 p.m. A brief business meeting will precede the program.  
Mrs. Frank Torma, program chairman of the evening, has arranged for the Glee Club of Our Lady of Lourdes School to entertain with Christmas carols.

## Women schedule Christmas lunch

The United Presbyterian Women of the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside will have their Christmas Luncheon on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 12:30 p.m. at the church on Deer Path and Meetinghouse lane.

The Bell Ringers of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield will present a Christmas program. There will also be carol singing by the audience. All women of the community have been invited.

A donation of \$1 will be asked to help defray expenses. For reservations, readers may call Edith Sgarro, 232-1159, by Dec. 4.

## Holiday card sale by Spaulding unit

Spaulding for Children holiday cards are now for sale at the Spaulding office, 321 Elm St., Westfield, on the second floor of the Red Cross Building. In addition, the cards are being sold on Fridays at the Lincoln Federal Savings, 30 E. Broad St., Westfield. The purchase of these cards is tax-deductible.

The cards are available in four original designs, one design to each package of 12, and the price is \$2 a package. All proceeds are used to help Spaulding continue its work as a free adoption agency dedicated to helping children with special needs. Spaulding's efforts are directed towards finding permanent homes for children of all races, large sibling groups, older children and physically or mentally handicapped children.

## Hand Bell Choir to entertain club

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its December luncheon meeting next Thursday, Dec. 4, at the Tower Steak House, Mountainside. The program, to be presented by the Chancel Hand Bell Choir of the Westfield Presbyterian Church, will be "Sounds of Christmas."

The choir consists of Tay Miller, flutist; Kay Macrae, soloist; Ernie Roberts, Annette Jordan, Nancy Jamieson, Dot Campbell, Jean Schork, Phyllis Anderson and Sally Tomlinson. It has been in existence for 14 years. The program will consist of Christmas carols and sacred, traditional music, as well as seasonal songs.  
New members of the Foothill Club are Mrs. Jay Schonfeld, Mrs. Bruno Szymanski and Mrs. William Kennedy.

## Exhibition Dec. 6 of American art

The Essex County Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will hold its 21st annual "American Art at Mid-Century" exhibition and sale Dec. 6 through Dec. 10 at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, Northfield avenue, West Orange.

Opening night, Dec. 6, has been reserved for benefactors and patrons from 5 to 11 p.m. Doors will be open for general admission on Sunday, Dec. 7, from 1 to 10 p.m.; Dec. 8 and 9, from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. and on Dec. 10 from 1 to 8 p.m. General admission is \$1.50; student tickets, 50 cents. Free conducted tours will be available to ticket holders. There will be a children's workshop on Sunday, Dec. 7.  
The show has become a major fundraising event which contributes to the support of 19 local nonsectarian community service projects.

## Daughter to Kaufmans

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kaufman of Scotch Plains, have announced the birth of their daughter, Alison Sue, on Nov. 11, 1975. Mrs. Kaufman is the former Karen Halper of Springfield.

## School Chorale to entertain Woman's Club Wednesday

The Springfield Woman's Club will meet on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Presbyterian Parish House on Church Mall. The program chairman, Mrs. Adam LaSota, has arranged to have the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Chorale usher in the holiday season with holiday music. The Chorale consists of 30 sophomores, juniors and seniors from the high school under the direction of Edward Shiley.  
Last year the Chorale won a statewide competition and was chosen to sing at the Garden State Arts Center. They also won a silver medal for second place at the Festival of the Nations, held in Washington, D.C., where they competed in the college division.  
The singers have performed with the N.J. Opera Company in "La Gioconda" with Grace

Bumbry and the late Richard Tucker, and in 1974 they were finalists in the Garden State Talent Expo.  
The executive board of the Springfield Woman's Club met last week to complete plans for the December meeting. Mrs. LaSota presided in the absence of Mrs. Henry Wright. Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Frank Phillips, and Mrs. LaSota was co-hostess.  
Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, chairman for the American home, announced that the members of this department will meet at the Morris Restaurant on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. for their Christmas dinner. Members have been asked to bring \$1 gifts.  
Mrs. Frank McClatchey, chairman for the creative arts department, said the scheduled meeting will be on Wednesday, Dec. 10. Hostess will be Mrs. Arthur Moore, 30 Brook St., and the project for the evening will be the making of felt Christmas decorations.

## Rabbi Orenstein to discuss threats to 'Jewish family'

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will meet on Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the social hall of the temple. Mrs. Saul Schwab, Sisterhood president, will conduct the business meeting.  
Mrs. Philip Meisel, Torah Fund chairman, and Mrs. Harry Rice, vice-chairman, will present as guest speaker Rabbi Jehiel Orenstein of Congregation Beth El, South Orange. Rabbi Orenstein's topic will be "Threats to the Jewish Family Yesterday and Today." Following the talk there will be a question and answer period.

The meeting for the international affairs department was scheduled for last week, and plans for a Christmas dinner were to be made at that time. For further information, readers may call Mrs. William Peacock, chairman.  
Miss Muriel Sims, chairman of the literature department, announced a change of schedule. The meeting for that group will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. Edwin Spear, 36-A Linden ave. Christmas poetry will be read by a guest speaker, Alice Holland.  
According to Mrs. Edward Schubert, chairman of the social services department, the Christmas luncheon will be on Dec. 9 at the Wedgewood Inn in Morristown. The members will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Kennedy and proceed from there.

Mrs. Yetta Brody, hospitality chairman, will be in charge of refreshments.  
The Sisterhood has launched its participation in the Torah Fund residence hall campaign of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York. The Jewish Theological Seminary includes the Rabbinical School, Cantors' Institute and Teachers' Institute.  
The Seminary College of Jewish Studies offers programs of combined Jewish studies and social welfare programs with Columbia University. Community education is provided through the Eternal Light series on radio and television. Other activities include the seminary library, the Jewish Museum and the Institute for Religious and Social Studies. Dr. Gerson Cohen is chancellor of the seminary.  
The newly acquired Mathilde Schechter Residence Hall offers an opportunity for women to live on the seminary campus for the first time. The residence hall will be officially opened in the spring of 1976.

**Church Chuckles** by CARTWRIGHT

PLUDGE collections the past month have bounced clear up to subnormal!



**LIBRARY DONATION**—Helen Francis, center, director of the Springfield Public Library, examines one of a set of books presented to the library by the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women. Looking on are Mrs. Stanley Kaish, left, chapter president, and Mrs. Mern Shafman, chapter Anti-Defamation League chairman. The volumes describe the history and activities of the Anti-Defamation League, the nation's oldest human relations agency.

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**IN MEMORIAM ATTENTION!**  
In memory of Joseph Ross Knowles. There will be a plaque and a tree planted in Fadam Park, on Shunpike Road and Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Saturday, November 29 at 10:30 A.M. All of Joey's friends have contributed money to make this possible. It would be very much appreciated if you could attend.

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# Your Guide To Better Living

## in the SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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BIT OF BRITAIN—Tudor styling characterizes two of the five townhouse designs at the Sheffield Mews condominium development in Sayreville, which recently held its grand opening. All models, constructed in an English carriage-house mode, include an attached garage; prices start at approximately \$42,990.

### Model townhomes open at Sheffield Mews condo

Sheffield Mews Townhouses, a condominium development on Main street in Sayreville, recently held its grand opening of five furnished models.

The developers—Louis Cyktor Jr., president of Wick Affiliates, Edison, and his associate, Eli Stern—were on the premises to discuss occupancy and financing with prospective buyers.

The townhouses, a first for the central New Jersey community, had just completed a few weeks of preview showings for area residents.

Cyktor, a Middlesex County commercial and residential builder, said the enthusiastic response to the preview is an indication of renewed interest in private home ownership.

"There was a tremendous response," he said, "to seeing our new models. An overwhelming number of people—close to 2,500—were present during the first preview weekend."

Built in the English carriage house style, Sheffield Mews consist of two and three bedroom units, all with attached garages. All homes have one-and-a-half or two-and-a-half bathrooms. The completed development will consist of 215 individually-owned units.

The development offers two English Tudor models, two two-story versions and a ranch model. Prices start at approximately \$42,990.

Cyktor believes the townhouses will initially appeal to two types of buyers—those now living in apartments who want to invest in private ownership, and city commuters who want to relocate to a suburban setting with readily available facilities.

Located on 47 acres in an established community, the townhouses are near shopping malls and train and bus facilities. The site is less than an hour away from northern New Jersey and New York City.

"Sayreville offers an excellent public school system, and there are private secondary and higher education facilities within a short commuting distance. The community also has houses of worship of many denominations and expanded recreational facilities," a spokesman noted.

Some of the townhouse models are available for immediate occupancy; others will be ready, on a staggered schedule, throughout the winter and early spring.

Interiors of the models were designed by Theodore Weiss Associates, East Orange. Sales are being handled by the Wick Agency, Edison. The sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Aberdeen Estates offers colonial, bi-level models

A 24-homesite section of Toms River's residential area has been set aside for a small custom development to be called Aberdeen Estates. Two model homes, each with 2,800 square feet of living area, will be offered.

### Grand opening for Glendale site

Hovnanian Enterprises, Inc. recently held its grand opening for the completed model home section at Glendale Estates in Freehold. The company is presenting three architectural styles in a community that will be limited to a total of 15 homes. Four houses have already been sold on the basis of floor plans and renderings.

Located on Pond road, off Rt. 9, Glendale Estates "will provide the spaciousness and livability found only in a single-family home. The custom-designed houses will be built in English Tudor, Colonial or dramatic contemporary styling, with the quality control that has characterized every Hovnanian project," a spokesman said.

"We've been very happy with the interest generated by this collection of homes," said developer Kevoik S. Hovnanian. "Now that the models are completed, we expect to see an even greater sales pace."

Prices at Glendale Estates begin at \$44,990, and range to \$52,490, with either 7 1/2 or 8 1/2 percent, 30-year financing. The actual mortgage interest rate would depend on the down payment. Homes may be purchased for as little as \$2,900 down.

"Glendale Estates will be part of a well-established, flourishing area," said Hovnanian. "Freehold Township has an excellent school system, fine shopping centers and a whole gamut of recreational facilities."

Hovnanian noted that Freehold is small enough to retain the atmosphere of an earlier, less hectic age. Big city congestion is miles away. For today's home buyer, Glendale Estates shapes up as a fine combination of a select region and the assurance of quality by a well-established developer with a national reputation," he added. Sales will be under the direction of Einbinder Realty, Inc. The office is open daily, except Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



TRAINING SESSION—Stan Ellberger (standing), vice-president of Sterling Thompson real estate company, instructs some of the firm's 80 sales associates at one of regularly scheduled programs, emphasizing techniques to better serve the buying and selling public.

### Thompson agency briefs staff on service to public

Sales associates with Sterling Thompson, leading central Jersey real estate company, were recently briefed on techniques to better serve the buying and selling public during one of the firm's continuing educational training programs.

Stan Ellberger, vice president of the company and its director of training, emphasized the importance of consumer services and marketing approaches in serving today's sophisticated homebuyer and seller.

"With the real estate and mortgage market changing almost daily, these sessions are a vital means of keeping our sales personnel abreast of current developments in their field," says Ellberger. "They also learn about the use of several of the firm's consumer-oriented services, such as the exclusive Warm Welcome and Certified Home programs."

Held at the company's Training Center in Matawan, the sessions help sales associates "as they are exposed to in-depth and updated techniques in the crucial aspects of financing, contracts, and negotiations, as well as selling and listing."

"In addition," comments Ellberger, "our training sessions serve as a valuable means of insuring that all new sales associates are provided with the education necessary to be effective in serving their buyers and sellers."

All newcomers attend 30-day programs, as well as take refresher courses every three or four weeks. Training is then continued on a day-to-day basis by full-time, salaried managers in the company's 10 branch offices.

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

Full mortgaging arrangements will be made by the builder, who will assume closing costs for buyers.

Private appointments in evening hours may be made. The Aberdeen Estates sales office will be open to show model homes from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week.



THE VICTORIA, a two-story design at Aberdeen Estates, Toms River, offers 2,800 square feet of living space. Priced at \$59,900, the home features entry foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, den, laundry room, four bedrooms, lavatory and two baths. Other homes in the development are priced from \$54,500.

# \$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:

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

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

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

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

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Our current interest rate commitment is 8 1/4%, but we will convert to the new rate if you pay the difference. You'll pay only 7 1/4% the second year and 6 1/2% the third year. WELL PAY THE DIFFERENCE! At the end of the 3-year period, if interest rates are lower, you may refinance your mortgage without prepayment penalty. (Purchase and resale fee payable to mortgage company; seller will reimburse purchaser for difference.)

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East Windsor Township, New Jersey 07828

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Sheffield Mews, a unique condominium townhouse community, is located in Sayreville, in the heart of central New Jersey. Five models in the English Carriage House tradition, offer the latest innovations in home design. Whatever your life style, a townhouse can be for you. The diversity and spaciousness of our models will accommodate all your living needs.

**5 MODELS • 2 and 3 BEDROOMS FROM \$42,990**



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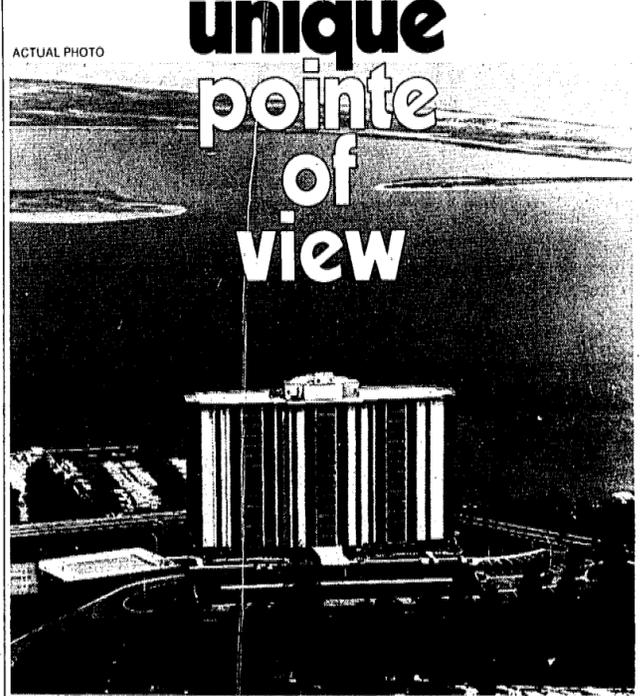
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Amusement News



IN 'TOMMY' DRAMA—Jack Nicholson plays medical specialist who has designs on Ann-Margret. The movie, which came to the Lost Picture Show, Union. The movie version of the rock opera by The Who, was written for the screen and directed by Ken Russell. It stars Roger Daltrey in title role.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters

CASTLE (Irvington) — JAWS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Fri., Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

ELMORA (Elizabeth) — SLITHER, Wed., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:45, Thur., 4:30, 7:45, Sat., 1:15, 5:15, 8:30, Sun., 1:30, 4:45, 8: LOVE AND DEATH, Wed., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:30; Thur., 6:10, 9:25, Sat., 2:40, 7:10, 10:15, Sun., 3:10, 6:30, 9:45; featurette, Wed., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) — BENJI, Thur., Fri., 1:30, 7:15, 9: Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:15, 5:45, 8:30; Mon., Tues., 7:30

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) — TOMMY, Thur., 5:30, 7:30, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 2:50, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:40, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:20; Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15

MAPLEWOOD — THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN, Wed., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, Thur., 5:7, 9: Sat., 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 2:30, 4:45, 7:9

NEW PLAZA (Linden) — JAWS, Wed., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, Thur., 5:10, 7:15, 9:35, Sat., 1:30, 5:05, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1:45, 4:05, 6:30, 9:30

OLD RAHWAY BENJI, Wed., 7:10, 10:15, Thur., 6:45, 10:15, Fri., 2:45, 7:10, 10:15, Sat., 2:45, 6:05, 9:40, Sun., 2:50, 6:10, 9:25; Mon., Tues., 7:30, THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T, Wed., 8:35; Thur., 5:10, 8:20; Fri., 1:15, 8:35; Sat., 1:15, 4:30, 8: Sun., 1:20, 4:30, 7:45; Mon., Tues., 9:30

PARK (Roselle Park) —

DISC 'N DATA

Pick Of The LPs... STRANGER'S BED: by Michael Fennelly (MERCURY SRM-1-1043).

The 10 selections on the LP written by Fennelly include: "Pretty Face," "Hard Bargain Driver," "Tomorrow Star," "Only A Child," "Turn To Me," "Stranger's Bed."



DON STEWART, who plays Michael Bauer in television's 'The Guiding Light' stars at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn as Frank Butler, Annie Oakley's Sweetheart, in Irving Berlin's musical comedy 'Annie Get Your Gun.'

'Benji' seen on screens

"Benji," the personality pup, arrived yesterday at the Five Points Cinema, Union, and the Old Highway Theater, Rahway. Selected short subjects are on the same bill at the Cinema and the Old Highway is showing "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't."

The movie, "Benji," the dog-to-the-rescue saga, concerns a very special stray who becomes attached to a young brother and sister.

Their father, not knowing what a nice little guy Benji really is, doesn't want the dog in the house. Benji scampers through the neighborhood doing good deeds and people talk to him—even animals—including a fluffy little girl friend.

When the children are kidnapped and held prisoners in the old abandoned house that Benji calls home, Benji comes to the rescue. Director-writer Joe Camp gives the dog a strong personality and the story a special motivation. The movie was photographed in color.

Crowley signed to write 'Jane'

HOLLYWOOD—Matt Crowley, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning screenplay, "The Boys in the Band," has been signed by Columbia Pictures to write the screenplay for "Jane," based on the novel by Dee Wells. The novel, a best-seller in England, was published recently in the United States by Viking Press. It is a story of a young American woman living in London with three lovers.

Signed for lead

HOLLYWOOD—Herschel Bernardi has been signed for a lead role in "The Front," which Columbia Pictures will release. He joins Woody Allen, Zero Mostel and Andrea Marcovici.

AUTO RACES SAT. NOV. 29

RAIN DATE SUN., NOV. 30 SECOND ANNUAL "TURKEY DERBY"

Hendrickson Dunn Hearne Harbach PLUS OTHER STARS MODIFIED STOCKS 150 LAPS SPORTSMAN STOCKS MODERN STOKS Gates open 8:30 a.m. TIME TRIALS 11 A.M. PRACTICE FRI., NOV. 28 Noon WALL STADIUM RT. 34 WALL TWP. 201-681-6400

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"Dreamer," "Sweet Pain," "Sad Dream Of Louise" and "The Day Of The Fire." Michael is one of the most respected rock artists to emerge from the late 1960s. From his early days with Millenium, through his writing-guitar artistry with Crabby Appleton and now continuing with his solo career, Fennelly has shown himself to be a rocker of unusual quality.

He was born and raised in New Jersey, although at 17 he split for Los Angeles to seek his fortune. He worked in a coffee house on Sunset Strip, both as a performer and janitor, such being the fortunes of mid-1960s L.A. Fennelly joined a local rock band, Yellow Brick Road, before moving on to Millenium.

After Millenium busted up, he submitted a demo tape to Electra Records at the same time as a group called Stonehenge. He met the members of Stonehenge, they joined and the result was named Crabby Appleton.

The group was Fennelly's first full-blown rock venture, and it resulted in a hit single, "Go Back," and two highly acclaimed albums. The group had its share of problems and eventually folded in March of 1972.

The LP cover shows Fennelly lounging on the bed used in the picture "Cleopatra" and is another slight turn of direction. The rockers are much harder than ever, and the ballads are much softer. Aiding Michael on the album are: Brian Page, guitar; Dave Catron, bass; Dana Green, drums, and percussion. Fennelly handles vocals, guitar and synthesizer.

Boys involved in 'Amahl' play

All 60 boys of the Newark Boys Chorus School will be involved in the production of Gian Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Sunday, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m., and Monday, Dec. 8 at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Two student performances are scheduled—Monday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Symphony Hall, Newark.

"Amahl" will be staged at the Montclair State College Dec. 19 at 8 p.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.



SHARK-WARNING—Bathers rush frantically to the shoreline of Amity Beach on the Fourth of July in scene from 'Jaws,' which is being held over for a second week at the New Plaza Theater, Linden, and the Castle Theater, Irvington Center.

Allen's latest movie arrives at Elmora



WOODY ALLEN

Bard play scheduled

"Richard the Third," Shakespeare's historical-tragedy, opens Friday at the Actor's Cafe Theater, South Munn and Central avenues, East Orange. It will be performed every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. for five weeks through Dec. 27.

Producer-director David Kennedy also has a starring role. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 675-1881.

The theater is holding open casting for all parts for Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh," Sunday, Dec. 7. Kennedy may be contacted for additional information.

EDUCATION LACKING

After the American Revolution only half the states provided for education in their constitutions.

'Love and Death,' starring Woody Allen and Diane Keaton, written and directed by Allen, and released through United Artists, arrived yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, with "Slither," starring James Cagan, Sally Kellerman, Louise Lasser and Peter Boyle.

Filming on "Love and Death" began in Paris, and after three weeks, continued to Budapest for a month's shooting, then back to Paris again. Furniture, cannon, carriages and everything down to the silverware of 19th century Russia were obtained in Paris, from antique shops to flea markets.

A realistic touch to the Russian music for party scenes was achieved by recruiting musicians from the gypsy orchestra of Dimitrievitch, who plays nightly at Paris' Raspoutine, a restaurant-nightclub.

The current Allen film is the third movie in which Miss Keaton co-starred with Allen. She first was seen in Allen's "Play It Again, Sam," then had the lead opposite him in "Sleeper."

All movies were photographed in color.

Ballet Society honors actress

Betsy Palmer, stage, screen and television star, has been given the honorary title of "chairwoman" by the New Jersey Ballet Society. The New Jersey Ballet Society was formed to promote support for the New Jersey Ballet Company.

Miss Palmer, a favorite with New Jersey theater audiences, takes the office at a time when the Society is beginning a major membership drive to enlist at least 500 supporters before the end of the year.

Actor to play bank president

HOLLYWOOD—Charles Durning will play a Massachusetts bank president in the Columbia Pictures' release, "Harry and Walter Go to New York." The stage actor, who made his film debut in "The Sting," recently completed "Dog Day Afternoon," "The Hindenburg," NBC-TV's "The

Music, dance

CONVENT STATION—The Scholars, a capella ensemble, Dec. 3, 8 p.m., in Xavier Auditorium, College of St. Elizabeth, 539-1600.

UNION—Israeli singer Gila Ronen, Nov. 29, 8:30 p.m. at Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall road and Plane street, 686-6773.

UNION—Union Symphony Orchestra, Leo Weis, conductor and music director, Gerard Matle, associate conductor, Mozart, Chausson, Schubert, Sibelius, Von Weber, Dec. 4, 8:30 p.m. at Connecticut Farms School, 686-8082 or 686-5771.

UNION—Saenger Chorus, Nov. 29, 8:30 p.m. in the Theatre for the Performing Arts, Kean College, 527-2163.

WESTFIELD—Say It With Music, featuring The Nova Chords, The Sound Tracks, Colonial Chorus, Sponsored by Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Dec. 5 and 6, 8:15 p.m., at Westfield High School, 688-5874 or 376-3550.

Theater

CRANFORD—Maxwell Anderson's "Bad Seed," Weekends at 8:40 p.m. through Nov. 29, Cranford Dramatic Club, Winans avenue, 964-3400 or 276-7611.

CRANFORD—"Jesus Christ, Superstar," through Jan. 3.

Ski drama is held over

"The Other Side of the Mountain," based on the life of the indomitable athlete, championship skier, Jill Kinmont, is being held over for another week at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood.

Love Drama

Marilyn Hasset plays Jill Kinmont and Beau Bridges is Dick Buek, in "The Other Side of the Mountain," held over at the Maplewood Theater for another week.

Pinter play set for Craig stage

Harold Pinter's "Old Times," will open on stage Friday, Dec. 5, at the Craig Theater, atop the New Hampshire House, Summit. The play will run through Dec. 21. John Dunnell will serve as director.

The Craig Theater has announced that dinner reservations may be made at the New Hampshire House "downstairs." For reservations for dinner-theater, the telephone number is 273-1513; for theater tickets only, 273-6233, and for group rates and bookings, 379-7251.

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# Russian film will be featured at model railroad exhibition

Once a year, the Pacific Southern Railway of Rocky Hill, the largest HO model railroad club in New Jersey, sponsors a model railroad exhibition for the benefit of local charity. As a result of the current U.S.-Soviet detente, this year's show will feature a rarely-seen

documentary film, supplied by the Soviet Embassy in New York, on the Trans-Siberian Railway. This film, together with those from other foreign governments, can be seen before each model railroad demonstration.

The exhibition itself annually draws well over 3,000 visitors from all over the United States and from several foreign countries. During the 50-minute performance, over 40 different passenger and freight trains, some with more than 100 cars, traverse the complicated and scenic 40 ft. by 60 ft. HO layout.

This year, the exhibition will be given on two successive weekends, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6 and 7, and Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 13 and 14. The performances will be given every hour on the hour beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

On Saturdays, the 9, 10, 11 a.m. and noon shows require advance reservation and are limited to 100 persons per show. The same is true for the 11 a.m. and noon shows on Sundays.

Admission is \$2.50 for the reserved shows, \$1.50 for the non-reserved shows and \$1 for the 5 p.m. shows. All proceeds will be donated to the Princeton Medical Center and the Rocky Hill Fire and Rescue Squads.

Tickets are available at the Princeton Medical Center or at the door. Readers may telephone (609) 921-9276 or (201) 536-3402 for reservations and information.

Free parking and a free shuttle bus to the club are available at the Gamma-Tech Building, located near the northeast corner of the Rt. 206 and Rt. 518 intersection in Rocky Hill (Montgomery Shopping Center), five miles north of Princeton.



TOT AND TRAINS—Jay Pastore, 3, of Princeton, seems fascinated by the newly-built Harper Valley Station on Pacific Southern Railway's model railroad layout in Rocky Hill. Pacific Southern's annual exhibition will open Dec. 6, highlighted this year by several documentaries on foreign railroads. The club is the largest HO model railroad unit in New Jersey.

# Dinner costs rise for Thanksgiving

The fixings needed to prepare a Thanksgiving turkey dinner in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area cost 71 cents more than last year for a total of \$7.01, it was announced this week by Herbert Bienstock, the U.S. Department of Labor's assistant regional director who heads the Bureau of Labor Statistics office in New York. The 1974 to 1975 increase in the cost of the dinner followed a decline of 20 cents (3.1 percent) in 1974.

However, Bienstock noted that in the half-decade from 1970 to 1975, Thanksgiving dinner costs rose \$2.28 (48.2 percent). Sharp increases of 31.0 percent in 1974 and 11.3 percent this year were primarily responsible.

The rise in the cost of the dinner between 1974 and 1975 reflected a 29-cent increase for turkey consumed at this meal as well as increases for 14 of the other 17 items on the menu. The cost of the dessert items (ice cream, chocolate syrup and cookies) was up 16 cents, the vegetables

were up 12 cents. Increases were reported for the butter, potatoes, and cranberry sauce included in the meal.

# Synagogue to honor Levitan at dinner

Eli Lief, co-chairman of the dinner of the Synagogue of the Suburban Torah Center, has announced that Philip I. Levitan, past president of the Synagogue, will be feted at the synagogue's sixth annual dinner on Dec. 6, at Bruria Hall in Elizabeth.

The synagogue, the only orthodox synagogue in Livingston, was organized six years ago and includes an afternoon religious school for all grades as well as a wide range of adult and youth activities.

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**Bicentennial study theme**

St. Peter's College in Jersey City will offer a series of humanities courses, during the spring semester, geared to the nation's Bicentennial celebration.

The Rev. John J. Canavan, S.J., academic vice-president, announced that studies centering on the nation's 200th anniversary will be available in the English, modern languages and literature and honors program curriculum.

Included in the list of courses are a study of "The New American Eden: Promise and Despair," "The Hero in America," "Principles of the American Revolution," "French Enlightenment and the Founding Fathers," "French and American Naturalism."

Also, "Music in the Americas," "Studies in Hispanic-American and North American Literature" and "New Consciousness in North and South American Fiction."

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**4-H offers clinic on horse driving**

A 4-H pleasure driving clinic for horse club members, leaders and parents will be held Saturday at the Coach 'N Four Farm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hofmann of Annandale.

Pleasure driving is becoming an increasingly popular segment of the 4-H horse program. The clinic is sponsored by the New Jersey Cooperative Extension Service at Cook College, Rutgers University and the Hunterdon County Horse and Pony Association.

The day's program will include safe and appropriate harness; how to properly harness a horse for pleasure driving; teaching a riding horse to drive; teaching a young horse to drive and demonstrations of gaits in turns (2- or 4-wheel carts).

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Weir of Hickory Run road, Califon, and George Millar of Rt. 519, Baptistown, will be the instructors. Clinic attendants will provide their own lunches.

There will be a 4 to 5 mile pleasure drive if time and weather permits.

**Abusive parents study on 'Jerseyfile' telecast**

The number of parents who abuse their children is on the increase. Jolly K., director of Parents Anonymous, a self-help organization for abusive parents, is Ruth Alampi's guest on "Jerseyfile" next Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 6, at 5:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

Jolly K. will explain how the organization works and offer some solutions to problems abusive parents face.

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DAYTON GRIDDERS—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's battling Bulldogs will end their regular season play this morning with the 'turkey bowl' game at West Orange. The Springfield squad includes (front, from left) Joe Mirro, Jim Rice, Bob Potomski, Mike Flood, Jack Flood, Joe Graziano, Vic Vitale, Frank Bladis, Bob McGurty; (second row) Jim Stadler, Mark Tryon, Hugh Cole, Vin Mirabella, Greg

Lies, Mike Menza, Jeff Pittenger, Tom King; (third row) Bryant Burke, Joe Ragucci, Brian Belliveau, Van Vitale, Brandon Gamba, Steve Pepe, Kevin Mitchell, John Ferry; (fourth row) Carmine Apicella, Larry Grant, Don Lusardi, Kevin Lamb, Bob Conti, Steve Merkelbach, Randy Wissel, Bob Ventura; (fifth row) Mike Blackman, Mark Miller, Skip Liguori, Andy Herkalo, Bill Young, Pete Rossomondo, Kevin Doty,

Craig Kempner; (sixth row) Jack Hirschberg, Bob Bohrod, Mark Lamb, Mark Grafia, Dave Flood, George Roessner; (back row) Coaches Bill Kindler, Bob Kozub, Bill Sowder and Dave Oliver.

(Photo-Graphics)

## Junior Minutemen finish undefeated with last-seconds touchdown, PAT

The Springfield Junior Minutemen finished their initial football season with an undefeated record, beating Chatham Township, 7-6, in a thriller played Sunday at Nash Field, Chatham. The one-point margin accurately reflected the closeness of the contest in which the Minutemen, although totally dominating the statistics, were forced to race the clock in a last-quarter, 70-yard drive. They scored the

tying touchdown with seven seconds left and then converted the winning extra point.

Springfield began the game with a sustained drive from its 35 to the Chatham 19 before running out of downs. After forcing the T-Birds to punt, the Minutemen once again marched deep into Chatham territory, this time penetrating inside the 10. An option pass from FB Tom Ard to Danny Circelli, who made a

falling-down catch in the end zone, was nullified by an illegal procedure penalty and Springfield gave up the ball on the 15.

With time running out in the half, the Minuteman forced another punt, which Pete Ard returned to the 12. However, the Chatham defense picked off a Fran Clemson pass to stop Springfield in a scoreless first half.

On the second play of the third quarter, the T-Birds scored on a 64-yard sweep around left end. The extra-point try was stopped. After this lapse, the Minuteman defense returned to form and kept getting the ball for the offense in good field position. The offense continued to be frustrated, however, although the rest of the game was played in Chatham territory.

With less than four minutes left, Chatham's sixth punt of the game gave Springfield the ball on its 30. With tailback Pete Ard doing most of the work, Clemson guided the Minutemen to a first-and-goal on the 8 with a minute left.

In two carries, Ard took it to the three, but a penalty moved the team back to the eight. On third down, Pete carried again behind a hard line charge to the three, and the Minutemen took their last time out to set up the fourth-down play.

Lining up in the power-I formation, Clemson handed off to Ard for his 30th carry of the game. As the right side of the Springfield line (Chuck Bell, Joe Roessner, and Tom Daniel) moved out the T-Bird defenders, Pete ran off-tackle and crossed the goal line untouched to tie the game with :07 left. With the ball on the three for the extra-point try, Springfield called the same play again, and Ard took it to the outside, winning the race to the flag for the deciding point. Chatham had one play left, but a long desperation pass was batted down.

The Minuteman defense, which limited Chatham to one first down the entire game, was led by Larry Maier and Chris McIntyre at ends, Kyle Hudgins and Anthony Castellani at tackles, and Chuck Bell and Pete Rosen at guards. The linebacking was handled by Roessner and Mike Burroughs; Pete Ard, Drew Johns and Clemson manned the secondary. Others contributing to the defensive effort were Wayne Horsewood, Brian Lerner, Ron Fusco, Rusty Grimaldi and Dave Johnson.

The offensive line, which enabled Springfield to control the football, had Castellani at center, Maier and Bell at guard, Roessner and John Apicella at tackle and Daniel and Hudgins at the ends.

Pete Ard accounted for 150 yards rushing, while Circelli gained more than 40 and Tom Ard picked up 30.

At the conclusion of a very successful season, the Recreation Department acknowledged the outstanding job done by head coach Joe Rapuano, line coach Bob DeNunzio and defensive coordinator Andy Herkalo.

three goals in this position. Jeff Lubash and Greg Moroz scored two goals. Mike Jacob scored one goal. Other linemen included Denis Jeka, Frank Lamberta, Frank Shaffer and Chris Shields. Wasowski said, "These boys played a big part in keeping up the attack and assisting the starting linemen. They can be credited for helping the team to attain a winning record."

Wasowski added, "The 8-6-1 record is really not indicative of the team play. At one time the record was 8-3-1. At this point the team was rejected from the Junior varsity competition in the Union County Tournament although Dayton had a better record than many of the other teams accepted by the tournament.

"This proved to be a psychological let-down and the team immediately dropped two 1-0 games in a row. In the final game of the season the better players moved up to the varsity team. Despite this disappointment for the boys and myself, each member of the team showed a willingness to learn and all of the members displayed a fine attitude. These boys will all prove to be a great asset next year as members of the varsity team."

## Hohn selected to Varsity Club 'Hall of Fame'

Coach Walter Hohn has been named to the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Varsity Club's "Hall of Fame." Although not an athlete at Dayton, Hohn will be honored for his 15-year coaching tenure. Induction will take place on Dec. 20 during the third annual "Super-Alumni Night." Hohn will join Roy Belliveau, Frank Vincendese and Martin Sica at the presentation.

Hohn graduated from Hoboken High School in 1928. He was a member of the Montclair State Teachers College basketball team for four years. He received his B.A. degree in education in 1932 with a science major and his M.A. in 1935 in administration and supervision.

Hohn became an original faculty member at Dayton in 1937. He initiated his coaching career that year under Bill Brown and assisted in developing two Union County Champs: in 1944, Hohn took over the reins as head coach of basketball. After an initial rebuilding year, he never had a losing season, winning 75 percent of the games he coached.

The Dayton team under Coach Hohn won the only state basketball title at Regional in 1950, two sectional titles, two county championships and four Big Five Conference titles. At one time, his team had a string of 19 straight victories.

Hohn's players consistently garnered conference, county and state recognition. While there were many outstanding players on the teams—such as Jackie Murray, Bill Dietrick, Billy Kooz and Cliff Smith; the Belliveau brothers dominated most of Coach Hohn's career at Dayton. The Belliveau's—Ken, Roy, Bob and Don—all played for Coach Hohn. He left coaching in 1952 to devote full time to teaching and serving as department head of science at Dayton. He was named science coordinator for the Regional District in 1955 and served in that position until his retirement in 1969.

Hohn has been the recipient of many awards for his community activities, including "Citizen of the Year" by the Springfield UNICO in 1968.

Hohn resides in Springfield with his wife, the former Palma Cristiano of Paterson. They have one son, Ted, who is a career Air Force officer.

## Cougars blanked by White Demons in DIPPER action

The White Demons dominated first-round action in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's early morning Daily Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) floor hockey league play in the boys gym as they shut out the Gold Cougars, 8-0, last week. The Blue Blazers forfeited to the Red Crusaders, and the STP Rockets and Black Hawks played to a 0-0 stalemate.

Bob Pine, Mark Weber and Tom Graziano tallied two goals each while Joe Ragucci and Brian McNany also scored for the Demons. Ragucci, McNany and Mark Lamb were credited with assists. Bob Conte, Jack Kelly, Kevin Lamb, Dave Falcone and Brian Belliveau displayed a rugged defensive line for the Demons. Bob Gilbert, Jeff Davis, Brian Baumrind, Bill Quatrone, Tom Bergeski, Mike Casale and Dave Hoffman played well for the Cougars.

The 0-0 deadlock between the STP Rockets and Black Hawks featured good defense for the Rockets by Mike Bergeski, Ralph Welchel, Bob LoFredo, Mike Flood, Jim Botte, Dan Treasone, Joe Pulice, Jim Rice, Mike Menza and Tom Moen. Hawk standouts included Bruce Burnett, Jack Flood, Frank Bladis, Gregg Prussing, Vin Mirabella, Rich McDowell, and Bob Delaney.

## Frosh booters take title on 8-3-2 league record

By AMY GELTZELER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School freshman soccer team concluded an exceptional season with the best record in the conference, 8-3-2. The team scored 25 goals and allowed only 12. The team beat Millburn, the top rated team in the conference, 2-0 and 4-2. The second victory enabled Dayton to take the conference title. The team also beat Summit (2-0), David Brearley (4-0), Caldwell (4-3 and 1-0) and West Orange (3-2 and 3-0). The team never lost by more than two goals. Coach Steve Cohen provided expert advice to the boys on skills and techniques. His sincere dedication to the team is reflected in their exceptional performance this season.

Every member of the team worked to his greatest capacity to make the season a success. All the boys worked together as a team throughout the season. Brian Kukon, center halfback for the team, was the highest scorer on the team with six goals. Cohen called Brian "one of the most talented and aggressive players on the team. He is a hard working soccer player."

Dave Lauhoff, the goalie for the Dayton soccer team, had six shutout games. Cohen felt Dave is one of the best goalies he has seen on a freshman team.

Paul Krause, left halfback, was a constant offensive threat.

Jeff Brown was the center fullback. Cohen said, "Brown is not only the most aggressive player but also the best defensive player on the field."

George Janiera, who played an inside position for the team, scored five goals. Cohen said, "George came out late for the season, and ignited the spark for the offensive line."

Steve Geltman, right inside, scored four goals. He was one of the most versatile linemen on the team.

Adam Williams, left inside, scored three goals. Cohen said, "Adam came out late for the soccer season, but proved to be one of the best offensive threats that the team had."

Randy Bain, fullback, came into the game when he was needed to provide defense for the team.

Tom Huelbig played an inside position. Cohen said, "Coupled with his speed and moves Tom

proved to be a very formidable lineman." Tom Ragno played the right halfback position. Cohen said Tom was one of the most improved players on the team.

Rob Markstein, fullback, was a key man in the successful defense.

Mark Meskin played left fullback. Cohen said he was a fine defensive player.

Rob Shapiro was a right fullback. His skills were evident throughout the season.

Eric Harvitt, Mike Meixner, Mat Apicella and Mike Graziano contributed to the halfback line during the season. Cohen said, "They all contributed to make the halfback line one of the best in the conference. Without good halfbacks it would not be possible to win games."

Substitute linemen included Todd Melamed, who scored two goals during the season, and Bob Barreta and Pat Knodel, who each scored one goal. David Weinberg provided the best crosses in the team's scoring attack.

Linemen Rick Hartman, Mitch Feuer, Conrad Naas, Tom Loughlin, Don Rodriguez and Jimmy Wnek provided excellent back-up for the team. Cohen felt that all of the boys contributed to the team's scoring punch.

Cohen summed up his feelings for the season by stating, "The team provided one of the best years that Dayton has ever seen. All the boys worked together and played together as one finely tuned machine. Every player on the field worked to improve himself as an individual in order to build an excellent soccer team. The boys can look forward to three more years of fine soccer."



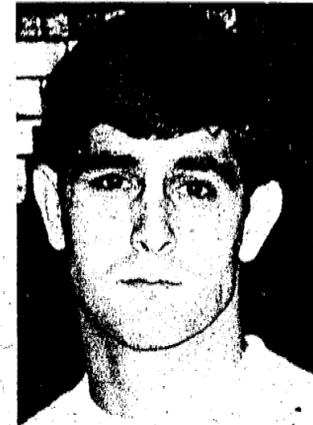
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Four Seasons: Florence Murphy, 151-170-466; Ann Schaffernoth, 158-169-454; Doris Egan, 164-155-454; Boots Kennedy, 167-152-445; Linda Stewart, 174-441; Caren Affitto, 165-436; Mary Francis Napier, 154-152-432; Marge Doninger, 162-431; Cathy Mann, 158-155-427; Pat Katz, 421; Ida Caprio, 178-419; Gayle Rapeczynski, 418; Madelyn Teja, 158-417; Mena Clemson, 413; Gen Ammiano, 407; Dolly Giordano, 406; Terry Schmidt, 154-401; Ruth Kuss, 177; Mary Rizzo, 155.

Top teams are: James Dames, 22-11; Blue Belles, 21-12; Three Aces, 21-12.

### To Publicity Chairmen:

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RICHARD F. IACONO, varsity wrestling coach, will present a demonstration on wrestling techniques and scoring before the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School All Sports Booster Club next Thursday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the boys' gym. He will be assisted by team members.



THE BIG PLAY — Pete Ard, Junior Minuteman tailback, eludes two blue-clad Chatham Township defenders at the goal line to score the tying touchdown with seven seconds left in the game. Ard then repeated the same play to score the extra point which gave the Juniors an unbeaten, untied season by a score of 7-6.

## Jayvee booters finish 8-6-1 despite tourney-snub letdown

By AMY GELTZELER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School junior varsity soccer team concluded its fall season with an 8-6-1 record, scoring 30 goals and allowing 20. The team beat West Orange (4-1 and 3-0), Caldwell (2-1), Parsippany (3-2), New Providence (1-0), Millburn (4-1), Verona (5-2) and Madison (3-0). Jack Wasowski, the coach for the junior varsity team, worked with each member of the team to improve his skill. His advice and guidance was a key factor for the success.

Bruce Davison, who covered the right and left wing positions for the team, was one of the top scorers with six goals.

John King, who played the inside position, also scored six goals. In the middle of the season, when the team won four consecutive games, King scored five goals in two games. Wasowski felt that this helped to start a strong winning attack for the team.

Mike Wittenberg scored five goals, playing center fullback. Wasowski said, "Mike took control of the defensive play. He also posed to be an excellent offensive threat by taking the team's free kicks."

Rick Spina was a fullback. Wasowski felt that he helped to contribute to a strong defense. "His best attribute was throwing."

Jay Hanigan and Steve Shindler shared the goalie position. Coach Wasowski said, "Both boys did an excellent defensive job. They made some excellent saves, which were largely responsible for the team's victories."

Mike French, center halfback and fullback, scored one goal. "His spirit and aggressiveness on the team was an asset to the winning record," said Wasowski.

Dominick Bruccoceri, a starter at the right and left wing positions, was a substitute last year but, because of the great improvement that he demonstrated, he was able to move up. He is a key man in the offensive threat.

Joe Sangregorio, the halfback, scored two goals and was a key man in controlling the center of the field.

Jay Fine, fullback, was not a starter at the beginning of the season, but Wasowski felt that his aggressive play was responsible for making him a starter.

Greg DeAngelis substituted at the right and left wings. Wasowski said, "Greg has improved enormously each year. He is a dedicated soccer player."

Jim Knodel and Mike Sternbach covered the halfback positions. Sternbach scored one goal. Wasowski said, "The halfbacks played a key role in keeping up the attack. In soccer, the most important thing is to control the ball and the boys did an excellent job."

Jim Deutch, Dave Schlanger and Jeff Schnee substituted on the fullback line. Wasowski felt that these boys helped to add spirit to the team. They worked very hard.

Many of the boys played the line position throughout the season. Ron Scappottulo scored

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## Craft sale slated next Tuesday by farm, garden unit

The friendship market and craft sale of the New Jersey Division of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Inc. will be held next Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown. There will be no admission charge.

The sale, for the benefit of the group's scholarship fund, encourages the preservation of native skills, arts and handicrafts and establishes high standards for direct marketing of products made in New Jersey homes. Proceeds are applied to annual scholarships and awards in the fields of agriculture, horticulture and ecology.

Craftsmen will display their handmade wares on scarlet tables in the ballroom and surrounding balconies and will include jewelry in silver, bronze, copper and enamel. African and ethnic creations will also be presented.

Among the items on hand will be painting of all sorts, on china, velvet, stone, wildlife on wood in oils, etchings and water colors, woodcuts and heraldics, tinsel painting, pressed flower painting and pictures, beaded flowers, bread roses, Flemish fruit baskets, decoupage, ceramics and driftwood.

Also included will be cut work lamp shades, pot holders, aprons, pillows, macramé, hand weavings, fused and stained glass objects, paper weights of glass, clocks, and the

## Upsala will sponsor festival of high school drama groups

An unusual marriage of high school and professional theatrical talent will take place on the campus of Upsala College, East Orange, on Dec. 10-12 when the college sponsors a Bicenennial high school drama festival honoring the American playwright.

A total of 27 New Jersey high schools from Camden to Bergen counties will present scenes from American plays after which the performances and interpretations will be discussed by panels of professional playwrights, performers and critics.

Among the panels will be playwrights Sherman Edwards ("1776"); Louis L'Amour ("Lampost Reunion"); Mario Fratti, whose plays have been produced in more than 300 theaters in 17 languages; Ken Eulo, who has written 20 plays and has also directed; Leonard Melfi ("Morning, Noon and Night"); Enid Rudd, whose "The Ashes of Mrs. Reasoner" will be presented New Year's Day on the Hollywood Television Theatre (Channel 13); Perry Bruskin, director and producer of the Playhouse on the Mall, Paramus; Bette Spero, drama critic of The Star-Ledger, and

## Man in today's world topic on 'Woman Alive'

Four men explore what it is like to be a man in today's world on "Woman Alive," Sunday, at 8 p.m. on Channel 50 and 58.

Nationally syndicated columnist Sylvia Porter provides commentary on the proposition that in a time of inflation, a man's right to work in a paying occupation is greater than a woman's right.

Each day's festival will wind up with an 8 p.m. performance of Upsala Workshop 90's production of William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker." In honor of the Bicenennial year Upsala's theatre department is presenting plays by American playwrights through the 1975-1976 season.

The high schools are offering a wide variety of works by American playwrights ranging from Arthur Miller to Tad Mosel to George S. Kaufman.

Jack Johnston, producer-director of the Halfpenny Playhouse.

Upsala Drama Professor Robert Marcazzo, who will serve as a moderator, said the program was planned to pay tribute to the American playwright and to give high schools throughout the state an opportunity to see what others are doing and to receive critical appraisal from professionals.

"In most cases, high school performances are given before parents, relatives and high school friends," Marcazzo said. "Now, for what may be the first time, high school talent will receive objective appraisal from professional talent who really know the theatrical scene."

Marcazzo pointed out that originally it had been planned to present a one-day festival, but the response from high schools and panels was so large that the festival was expanded to three days. Some applications had to be

## Wages up at factories

The purchasing power of area factory production workers' paychecks edged up 0.1 percent, as the September increase in average weekly earnings was almost completely offset by a sharp 1.1 percent increase in area consumer prices.

Gross weekly earnings of factory production workers in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area rose \$2.63 to an average of \$191.18 in September, it was reported this week by Herbert Bionstock, the U.S. Department of Labor's assistant regional director, who heads the Bureau of Labor Statistics office in New York.

The September increase of 1.4 percent reflected an 18-minute increase in the average workweek, to 39.5 hours and a 3-cent increase in average hourly earnings to \$4.84.

Thursday, November 27, 1975

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Hindu Proverb

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### Gallery 9 lists Angelini show

Gallery 9 of 9 N. Passaic ave., Chatham, will present a show of paintings and drawings by New Jersey watercolorist John Angelini from Dec. 5 through Jan. 7.

The public is welcome at the opening reception on Friday, Dec. 5, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. to meet Angelini, who was chosen "Artist of the Year" by the Hudson Artists, Inc., in 1974.

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MUSIC INSTRUCTIONS 13 PIANO, ORGAN & VOICE PIANO in your home. Reasonable rates.

MUSIC INSTRUCTIONS 13 GUITAR LESSONS For beginners, advanced, & professionals.

INSTRUCTIONS, MISC. 14 Michael The Master Tech Magician School of cake decorating.

PROFESSIONAL COUNSELING SERVICE All ages, vocational, personal adjustment, divorce adjustment.

FOR SALE Merchandise Garage Sales Flea Markets Rummage Sales Basement Sales Yard Sales, etc.

Dear Classified Advertising Dept. For Sale ads certainly do work in suburban local newspapers.

ATTENTION PRINTERS! BEST OFFER CALL Mr. DeBenedetto, 686-7700

AUDIO SYSTEM: Lafayette combination amplifier/turntable with two custom speakers.

FLYING SALES 21-11-73

BABY NEEDS, carpet, lamps, fabrics, pictures, record player, clothes, downs, household items.

CARPETING 45 yards, 100 percent WOOL, excellent condition.

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK & Gethsemane Gardens/Mausoleum.

CORNER CABINET, GAS RIG, HI RISER BED, SHAG RUG.

COUCH-WHITE VINYL CONVERTIBLE. Very good condition.

DINETTE SET, TABLE & 4 CHAIRS, CHINA CLOSET CUSTOM MADE CONTOUR CHAIR.

DINING ROOM TABLE & CHAIRS, REFRIGERATOR & FREEZER. BEST OFFER 373-2969

EVERY THURSDAY FLEA MARKET Antiques, new merchandise, produce, baked goods.

FISH TANK, 20 GALLON, ALL GLASS WITH PLANT, JAMES ACCESSORIES. Call 688-1770

FLEA MARKET Indoor & Outdoor Every Sat. & Sun, 10 AM - 5 PM.

FLYING SALES 21-11-73

Flea Market - every Wed., in outdoors, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Monroe posting machine. Best offer. For more info call Mrs. Ryan at 686-7700.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES WELFARE & PEOPLE WITH CREDIT PROBLEMS. INSTANT CREDIT. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

FURNITURE White formica kitchen Parsons Table, 6 high back chairs.

Give the kids a KICK, the new fun toy, KICK N GO. From V.P. HONDA.

HEALTH FOODS. We carry a full line of natural food honey, fruit free & sugarless foods.

HOLIDAY GIFTS original hand painted jewelry, block prints, drawings, sold by artist.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Washing Machine, 22 Cu. Ft. freezer refrigerator, old radios, garden furniture.

FISH TANK, 20 GALLON, ALL GLASS WITH PLANT, JAMES ACCESSORIES. Call 688-1770

FLEA MARKET Indoor & Outdoor Every Sat. & Sun, 10 AM - 5 PM.

FLYING SALES 21-11-73

LEATHER SALE, up to 50 percent off on a special purchase of leather jackets. Quantities are limited.

LOSE WEIGHT with New State Tablets and Hydrox Water Pills at Boro Drugs - Kenilworth.

MATTRESSES, factory rejects: from \$14.95. Bedding Manufacturers, 153 N. Park St., East Orange, open 9-9; also 605 West Front St., Plainfield.

PIANO RENTALS From \$8.00 per month, applicable to purchase. Organ trial purchase plan also available.

RONDO MUSIC HWY 77 AT VAUXHALL RD. Union 687-2350 K 1-1

PICTURE FRAMES Metal Section Gallery Style for Posters, Prints & Photos. For low prices call 374-6870 until 10 PM

30 PINBALL machines, K 12-11 boxes \$150 up, new for \$695. We buy & sell. NOVEL AMUSEMENT CO. 862-6619.

PIN BALL GAMES, JUKE BOXES, POOL TABLES, BOWLING SOCCER GAMES new & used for home recreation.

HOME LEISURES LTD. 1428 N. Broad St., Hillside 926-0856

ROPER gas range 30 in., white, waist high broiler \$100. 15 cu. ft. G.E. refrigerator \$150, both very good. 688-5875.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

SEWING MACHINE. We repair any make of machine. In your home we will oil, de-lint, adj. tensions.

STEREO CONSOLE, AM-FM, BSR turntable, with separate speaker. Contact 755-2687

TRUMPET, ROUND MAPLE KITCHEN TABLE, EXCELLENT CONDITION. BEST OFFER. 371-6873.

USED TYPEWRITER SALE SPECIAL PRICES for Christmas. Cash register for sale. Reasonable. 922-3805.

WALTER'S SURF SHOP SKATE BOARDS Open Thurs. 6-9 276-3744

WASHING MACHINE, Whirlpool complete, Harvest gold, 18 pound capacity. Paid for & in good shape. 4 months old. 399-4911.

100 WATERBEDS Complete King or queen size, frame, mattress, liner, 5 yr. guar. \$95. 30 day free trial on temperature control systems. 376-9170, 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Pets, Dogs, Cats ATTENTION DOG OWNERS Town & Country Dog Training Club of Union, N.J. 10 week training course for \$25. Taught by AKC licensed judges.

DOG OBEDIENCE, 18-20 week course \$30. UNION, WESTFIELD, & SUMMIT N.J. DOG COLLEGE, 687-2393.

FREE PUPPIES, MOTHER ALMOST 100% BEAGLE, 6 WEEKS OLD. 687-8371.

FLYING SALES 21-11-73

BUSINESS and SERVICES DIRECTORY •686-7700 These Experts Are As Near As Your Telephone •686-7700

Alarms 21, Driveways 35, Home Improvements 50, Moving & Storage 64, Painting & Paperhanging 68, Florida Specialist DON'S, KITCHEN CABINETS, LANDSCAPE GARDENING, BRICK STEPS, MASON CONTRACTOR STEPS, SIDEWALKS/PATIOS, SPECIALIZE IN SMALL JOBS, SIDEWALKS, steps all brick and block, Fully insured, 25 years' experience.

Call the experts to do the job-right! Dial 686-7700 to place an ad in this section.

# Public television network drawing greater audience

A recent poll shows that New Jersey viewers of the state's public television system increased 33 percent in the last year, according to Dr. Edward J. Meade Jr., chairman of the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority.

Channel 23 (South Jersey) remained the most frequently watched of the four channels in the network, according to the third annual survey by the Eagleton Institute of Politics of Rutgers University, commissioned by the authority. Channel 23 began broadcasting in October 1972.

Second in viewership was Channel 52 (Trenton), which went on the air in April 1971, followed by channels 50 (Montclair) and 58 (New Brunswick). These two northern channels, which have broadcast for two and one-half years, experienced the highest viewer growth rates, however.

"The results of our survey were extremely gratifying," says Dr. Meade. "We found that more than 318,000 households are viewing New Jersey Public Television. Channel 23 is watched in one of four households in southern New Jersey. Whereas our viewership in the central and northern sections of the state is one in nine households, we feel a tremendous opportunity to increase our audiences there."

"In fact, our Channel 50 audience has increased 124 percent in just one year. Our increasingly strong position will certainly benefit tremendously by the opening of a second studio in Newark in 1976," Dr. Meade adds.

# Art class, stories listed at museum

The Montclair Art Museum will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 27, for the Thanksgiving holiday. On Friday, art school classes will resume. The museum galleries will be open, and a story hour for children and parents will be held at 2 p.m.

On Saturday, at 2 p.m., another story hour will include a "fun with string" demonstration by Terry Josephson of the Museum staff. Both story times will be held in the Museum's gallery of American Indian art where the audience will sit on blankets and listen to Indian legends and tales from The Song of Hiawatha.

On Sunday, from 2:30 to 5 p.m., a "show and tell" time for adults will be held in the Little Gallery where the exhibition "A Compendium of Calico" from the collection of Manny Kopp is on view. Visitors are invited to bring their own calico treasures and discuss their patterns and dyes.

# Lecture, concert at Drew Tuesday

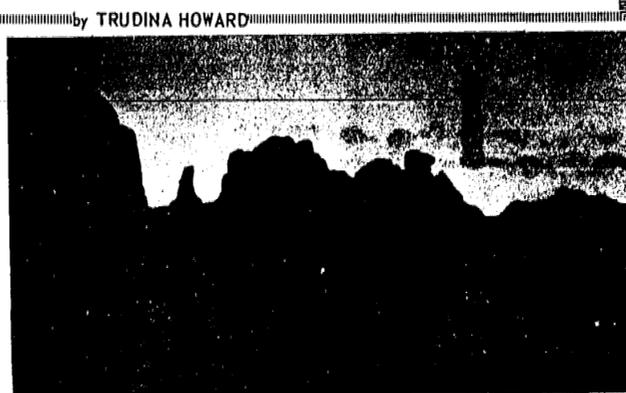
A folk concert of music composed and performed by two college music majors and a lecture by a University of Pennsylvania archaeologist for next Tuesday evening are scheduled at Drew University, Madison. Both events are open to the public without charge.

Senior Stephen Twombly and sophomore Stephen Bennett will present a guitar concert of original folk songs in S.W. Bowne Great Hall. Refreshments will be available during the concert, which will begin at 8 p.m.

Dr. Bernard Wailes, professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania and associate curator of European archeology at the University Museum, will lecture in the Hall of Sciences auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

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

by TRUDINA HOWARD



LAKE POWELL and its fantastic, rocky, unconventional shoreline. The lake is 186 miles long with a shoreline of 1,900 miles at the last "legal" count. By today it is undoubtedly more, for the lake is still filling. It is being formed by the damming of the Colorado River at Glen Canyon near Page, Arizona.



AN EX-CANYON of Lake Powell and its current look. This water maze is one of the many wildly beautiful dry canyons being filled by waters of the lake, sometimes to a depth of 200 or 300 feet. Once only deep, dry ravines with rock and rubble at the bottom, the canyons now offer fantastic rides by boat into their unknown reaches and still amazing heights.

EVERYTHING IS BIG in this country: the lake is huge, the bridge is huge, the space is huge. And yet "huge" may hardly be the right word for it all, the lake in particular. Lake Powell has a shoreline of 1900 miles and its 186 miles long now. Much of the water is 300 to 500 feet deep even at this time, and the lake is not finished filling.

It is not a lake with green shores, of trees and glens and flowers. Rather it is a lake of red and orange and sultan rock formations that seem compelled to stand on end as high as they can go. It is stark. It is severe. It is gaunt.

But it is beautiful. It is still a lonely place. No private vacation homes dot this shoreline, and only one lodge graces its banks. That is Wahweap Lodge, about seven miles from Page. Lake Powell Motel is near Wahweap Lodge but not on the water. Most of the people who use the lake haul a boat to it, launch it and camp in whatever site they can find along the inhospitable shoreline. The big attraction is fishing, water sports, notably water skiing, and sight-seeing. There is one big marina at Wahweap Lodge, another at Rainbow Bridge and three at the other end of the Lake at Hall's Crossing, Bullfrog Bay and Hite. That is one lodge and five marinas for 186 miles. Not exactly a maddening crowd.

PAGE, ARIZONA, is about the only town of any size close to the lake. It was founded in 1957 for the workers of the dam but it is now a normal town of 8,000 all-round people. It is close to the Utah border, it is close to the Navajo Indian Reservation, it is about one mile from Glen Canyon Dam which is the dam that is forming Lake Powell and it is right in Glen Canyon National Recreation Area.

Page lies at an altitude of 4,300 feet and the lake currently is approximately 3,660 feet. The total average daily humidity is 9.5 percent, but during the day it is frequently two or three percent! When it actually gets to nine, they suffer! When it actually gets to three, they are warm to hot and the winters cool and chilly. Once in awhile it rains, and once in a while it snows. The total average precipitation is 5.76 inches. While snow is rare, when it does come down and mingles the wild rock formations—the scenery again is something else.

And how does one get to this grand and big and empty country? Easy! Get to Las Vegas or Salt Lake City and then take one of Howard Hughes' Air West planes to Page. It is quite a trip, let me tell you. The Air West plane is a prop jet seating about 24 and that is some difference after flying super jets. I felt as though I was personally re-discovering the West by wagon train.

Actually, it is quite a handy little airline and I take it all back. Imagine, having to do it by horse. I was the only one to get off at Page, and after having taken three different planes on my journey from New Jersey, I surely expected my luggage to be missing. But I was wrong. There it sat on the sidewalk outside the terminal building. Terminal building? Ha! HOUSE. No luggage area to struggle through, though, in that structure. There my luggage sat, on the sidewalk, waiting for me.

A taxi took me to Wahweap Lodge, some seven miles further and some seven dollars worth of ride, and there I had a room facing the wondrous lake, soft-spoken, smiling people to greet me, a pool or the lake to refresh me; (the water was 75 degrees that day and while it gets cooler, it never freezes); a bar to console me, and a great hall of a dining room with large picture windows to take full advantage of all that scenery.

It was glorious. What's more—it was sunny.

Next: The Sun of Lake Powell

**INSTANT USA**  
The Wild Wild West  
First of a New Jersey summer with its humidity, heat and rain-rain-rain, it seemed a bit beautiful to have a change.

What then could be a more invigorating thought than three-percent humidity—yes, three—pleasant heat, and sun-sun-sun? Verily yes, but are there really such things? It hardly seemed likely with the samples New Jersey was delivering. But happily, and of course, there are. And one of those places is Arizona, to be specific, Lake Powell.

While most of huge Lake Powell is actually in Utah, the jumping-off place and the focal point of the spectacular lake, is the town of Page and nearby Wahweap Lodge and Marina, and they are in Arizona.

This newest of great man-made lakes is being formed in the stunning fantasy of the high desert land by the damming of the Colorado River at Glen Canyon, about one mile from Page. Begun in 1957, the dam took seven years to build and is backing the river water into hitherto almost unreachable canyons, cliff sides, natural bridges, mesa land, butte land and giant rock land, and is creating a huge recreational area and water power reserve.

Deep canyons lie in this lonely and vast standing-up country and were formerly reached only by gold prospectors, Indians or hardened desert rats. Now, however, it is possible for anyone to sail into many of them in the comfort of a boat. Many canyons still are not filled for the lake still has about 28 feet more to rise, but entering with a boat into those that have been inundated is a fantastic experience. Sometimes the walls of the canyon may be a scant inch away—one inch I say—from either side of the boat, and when you look up, you look up a thousand feet... on both sides. Sometimes a lot more. If you lie on your back and look up, the sky is just a crack of blue; a labyrinth of winding blue avenues overhead.

Rainbow Bridge, America's largest natural bridge, in Rainbow Bridge National Monument, once seen by only a hardy few who had to ride mule back or stumble over rock-filled deep canyon floors for days on end, can now be seen by thousands who can come by boat in a few small hours.

To make a point: one statistic states that for 54 years, from the time of the discovery of the bridge to the time when the dam water began filling this rock country, only 23,000 people had seen Rainbow Bridge. In the one year of 1974 alone, 300,000 saw it.

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Next: The Sun of Lake Powell

**WANTED TO BUY**  
Wanted to Buy  
LIONEL TRAINS Pay at least \$200 ea. for engines No. 408, 381, 9, 405 E, 5344. Top prices paid for any trains.  
K 11-27-76

**TV SET WANTED**  
PORTABLE, BLACK & WHITE & COLOR CALL 687-6474  
K 11-27-76

**CASH FOR SILVER & GOLD**  
CASH: For silver & gold coins & stamps. Used jewelry, sterling jewelry, dental gold, pocket watches & etc. Estates highest prices paid. DENNIS RARE COINS, 520 S. Lenoir Ave., Irvington, N.J. 07111. Call 375-5499 anytime.  
K 11-27-76

**CASH FOR SCRAP**  
Load your car. Cast iron, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; new scrap, 70 cents per 100 lbs.; tied up bundles free of foreign materials. No copper, 40 cents per lb. Brass just 22 cents per lb. Reas. of cts. Lead and batteries: we also buy computer print outs & tab cards. We also handle plastic assess for scotch tapes and other adhesives. A.P. PAPER STOCK CO., 48-54 50th St., Irvington, (Prices subject to change). 374-1750.  
K 11-27-76

**WE BUY AND SELL BOOKS**  
321 PARK AVE. PLAINFIELD PL. 4-3900  
K 11-27-76

**Original Recyclers Scrap Metal**  
MAX WEINSTEIN SONS SINCE 1920  
2426 Morris Ave., Union Daily 8-5, Sat. 8-2  
K 11-27-76

**OLD CLOCKS WANTED**  
Any condition. Top prices paid. Also clock repairs 687-6888.  
K 11-27-76

**U.S. PLATE BLOCKS**  
Singles, accumulations, collections, Canada. Top prices paid. 527-8004.  
K 11-27-76

**WANTED-KITCHEN BUYS**  
old furniture: wicker, rugs, glassware, pictures & misc. Items. Call 245-3657 anytime.  
K 11-27-76

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
Too late to classify

**REPAIRS - PORCHES, STEPS, BATHS, ROOFS**  
MASRONI, Work Guaranteed. 762-7128, 371-1855 after 6 P.M.  
K 11-27-76

**SMALL JOBS**  
Small in name, large in quality. All work guaranteed & fully insured. Home repairs, carpentry, painting, tile work, specialty, also interior van conversion.  
241-0343  
Senior Citizens 10 percent off  
K 11-27-76

**MONT-VAIL DAY-CARE CENTER**  
871 Sanford Ave., Irvington, N.J.  
ANNOUNCEMENT!!  
We are now accepting children below the years 6 to 5 years, from 6 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily. Your inspection is invited. Phone 374-2118 for an appl.  
K 11-27-76

**Gutters & Leaders**  
Leaders & Gutters Cleaned Reasonably priced. Call Blue Jay Tree Service 862-2216  
R 11-27-76

**Home Improvements**  
COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENTS & work out specialty. 243-0518.  
R 11-27-76

**SHORT DELIVERY SERVICE**  
SERVING ALL NEW JERSEY DAILY, WEEKLY, OR MONTHLY

**Plan now to step up your future**  
Enroll Now For Courses in  
AIR-CONDITIONING REFRIGERATION & HEATING  
AUTO-MECHANICS AND DIESEL ENGINES  
Approved for Veterans' Training  
For more information, call or write today!  
(201) 964-7800  
LINCOLN 67  
2200 Vaux Hall Road, Union, New Jersey 07003

**Gift Certificate \$10.00**  
This certificate may be applied against the purchase of any accessory, with a Schwinn Motorcycle Purchase  
10-Speed Varsity \$131.95  
VICTORY CYCLE  
2559 MORRIS AVE.  
UNION • 686-2383

**HOLLYWOOD FLORIST**  
1662-1700 Shuylers Ave.  
We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy Arrangements for the bereaved family.  
686-1838

**Maintenance Service**  
CHARLES LANZET  
MAINTENANCE SERVICE  
20 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
Floors waxed & cleaned. Homes, offices: complete janitorial work. \$4 & \$5 normal rm. 688-6919, 688-6987.  
R 12-25-62

**LINDEN INTERIOR MAINTENANCE SPECIALISTS**  
Complete interior home care. Housecleaning, window washing, floor waxing, carpets & rugs shampooed. Interior painting. Reasonable rates. Call 925-9820.  
R 12-11-62

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL LOW PRICES**  
Masonry work, drainage, basement waterproofing, railroad ties installed. Free estimates. 581-0646.  
R 11-27-63

**MOVING & HAULING**  
"DIRTY CHAPS" Local & long distance. For free estimates call 485-1989.  
R 12-25-64

**ODD JOBS**  
VAN TRUCK FOR HIRE, LIGHT HAULING. CALL 964-4817.  
K 11-27-66

**REAL ESTATE**  
ELIZABETH  
6 family, four 5 rm apartments, 7, 600 sq ft. Asking \$89,900. For further info. contact Gorczyca Agency, 221 Chestnut St., 241-2442.  
2-11-27-96

**HILLSIDE CHARMING COLONIAL**  
On quiet tree-lined street in one of the top areas of the township, featuring 4 or 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room & modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, steam heat, W.W. carpeting, many extras included. Walking distance to everything. If you like country living, call with all the conveniences, call with all the TIME REALTY Broker, 399-4228.  
2-11-27-96

**ROSELLE PARK**  
Geo. PATON Assoc. REALTORS  
Roselle Park 241-8866  
SPRINGFIELD  
BE THANKFUL  
that you still have a chance to see this charming 3 bedroom Colonial before the holiday. Includes 1 1/2 baths, heated porch & modern kitchen. Mid 40's.  
OAK RIDGE REALTY REALTORS 374-4822  
372 Morris Ave., Spfld. N.J. 212-27-96  
SPRINGFIELD  
COLONIAL  
L.R. w. 4 p., 3 BRs, 1 1/2 bath, den. Some carpet incl. conv. to trans. asking \$49,500. Today!  
REMLINGER REALTOR 376-3319  
211-27-96

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
97  
1st floor, desirable 3 1/2 rooms, Nov. 1, \$185. Also attractive 2 1/2 rooms, available immediately, \$160. Near transportation. Call 372-0331.  
IRVINGTON  
3 modern rooms, Delmar Pl., 2nd floor, kids OK, W.W. carpet, \$205 plus security. Available Dec. 1st. Contact Realty, 373-1670.  
IRVINGTON  
3 room air conditioned Garden Apartment. 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car. Immediately, \$240 month. Call 375-2853.  
IRVINGTON  
3 1/2 rooms, large modern eat-in kitchen, heat supplied, \$225 month. Near transportation. Call 375-8787 or 372-0135.  
IRVINGTON  
Upper 4 large rooms, \$225 plus security, children O.K. Available Dec. 1st. CONTACT REALTY 373-1670 REALTOR  
IRVINGTON  
Desirable 3 & 5 room apartments, 2 1/2 & 4 1/2 baths, in m.d. bldg. Ref. References. Call 399-3561 for appointment.  
IRVINGTON  
Modern air conditioned 3 1/2 room garden apartment; good location. Near transportation, church, shopping. Heat & hot water supplied, business couple preferred. Rent \$220. Available Dec. 1st. Call 371-1470 evenings or weekend.  
IRVINGTON  
1 1/2 floor, heat & hot water supplied, available immediately. Adults preferred. Rent \$220. After 5 PM, 399-3111.  
IRVINGTON  
1 1/2, 2 bedroom luxury, A.C. Garden Apartments, Pool, 375-0711, M-F, 9-5. Trains, 539-6631. Taking applications.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
98  
Business woman desires 2 or 3 room furnished apartment, Irvington vicinity. Call 371-0552.  
3 1/2, or 4 room apartment wanted for young reliable business gentleman (graduate student), Irvington vicinity. Must be in good areas, reasonable rent. Call after 5 PM, 673-5350.  
HA 11-27-98

**APARTMENTS WANTED TO SHARE**  
99  
ORANGE  
Single business woman seeks same to share lovely modern 2 bedroom, air conditioned apartment in singles complex, with swimming pool, \$147.50 month. After 6 PM 673-6579 or 687-6865.  
2-11-27-99

**HOUSES WANTED TO RENT**  
101  
UNION  
7 room house for rent, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Available immediately. Call 964-0191.  
2-11-27-101

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
102  
IRVINGTON  
1 LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, plus room for storage, for gentleman, kitchen privileges, private entrance. Call 373-0637.  
2-11-27-102

**ROSELLE PARK ROOMS**  
2, gentleman preferred. Call 245-9870 between 8 AM & 6 PM  
2-11-27-102

**ACREAGE**  
110  
Pocono - Big Bass Lake 5.6 acre lot. Year round rec. community. Indoor. Outdoor pool, lake, tennis, skiing, etc. A magnificent clubhouse. Buy from owner. Eve. 780-0630.  
HAT-F-110

**Stores for Rent**  
114  
RENT FREE  
Retail space, approximately 1200 sq. ft. available after Dec. 1st. NO RENT, perfect for flea market, good parking WE WILL TAKE A LARGE COMMISSION ON YOUR SALES ONLY. Call to beat the Rush! 276-6200, ask for Ethel.  
2-11-27-114

**Farms, Country, Shore Property**  
121  
TOMS RIVER  
7 1/2 Acre Farm with 2 bedroom home with outbuildings, near golf course, zoned residential, has approved 6 lot acre plus subdivision.  
\$69,900  
Call Eves. 341-6215  
HA 11-27-121

**Vacation Rentals**  
124  
Imports, Sports Cars  
128  
PARTS, ACCESSORIES - FOR IMPORTS, SPORTS, JERSEY (largest, oldest, nicest, supplier: Imported Auto Center, behind rail station Morris town, 374-8866.  
K 11-27-128

**Autos Wanted**  
129  
JUNK CARS BOUGHT  
24 HOUR SERVICE  
B.A. TOUG SERVICE  
964-1506  
K 11-27-129

**Imports, Sports Cars**  
128  
PARTS, ACCESSORIES - FOR IMPORTS, SPORTS, JERSEY (largest, oldest, nicest, supplier: Imported Auto Center, behind rail station Morris town, 374-8866.  
K 11-27-128

**Autos Wanted**  
129  
JUNK CARS BOUGHT  
24 HOUR SERVICE  
B.A. TOUG SERVICE  
964-1506  
K 11-27-129

**CARS AND TRUCKS FOR SCRAP**  
CASH PAID FOR YOUR CAR, NO TOWING FEE. CALL 245-9446 7 AM TO 9 PM OR 241-6224 10 AM TO 4 PM.  
K 11-24-129

**LOCAL new car dealer**  
will pay over book price for car, sub. Also vintage cars, imm. cash. Call Mr. Carr 763-6226, 763-3400.  
K 11-27-129

**JUNK CARS WANTED**  
Also late model wrecks  
Call anytime  
589-6449 and 353-6098  
K 11-27-129

**JUNK CARS & TRUCKS WANTED**  
Outrageous prices paid; I also do towing.  
688-3023  
K 12-11-129

**Motorcycles for Sale**  
130  
YAMAHA-TX-500, 1974 Very good mechanical condition - \$850. One bell helmet, with visor, 1 speed. V.I.P. Honda, Call 687-4000, between 10 A.M. - 5 PM only, Mon. thru Fri.  
K 11-27-130

**Trailers & Campers**  
132  
MOTORCYCLE & UTILITY TRAILERS, brand new single, double & triple trailers, from \$189.00. V.I.P. Honda, The Honda Everything Store, 108 W. 7th St., Plainfield, 753-1500.  
K 12-25-132

**FOR rent, 1975 Open Road Motor homes, Special, 7 days, 1500 miles \$300; Special - 14 days, 3,000 miles, \$500. Master charge accepted, \$53-1074.**  
K 11-27-132

**Automobiles for Sale**  
126  
MAVERICK 1971, 4 dr., automatic, 2 1/2, PS, A.C., radiols, very good condition. \$1250. Call 688-0724.  
K 11-20-126

**1972 AMC Matador, 4 dr., A.C., PS, Radio, Good condition. Call 351-0517.**  
K 11-20-126

**1969 LINCOLN Continental PW, 2 1/2, PS, A.C., radiols, very good condition. Make offer. K 11-20-126**  
K 11-20-126

**1967 Olds, 4 dr., H.T., P.S., P.B., Fully equipped. Clean Throughout. Studded snows. Asking \$1,000. 371-4012.**  
K 11-20-126

**1973 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan, full power, all options, accessories. A.M. Stereo, 22,000 miles \$3500, 379-5149 before 5 PM.**  
K 11-27-126

**Imports, Sports Cars**  
128  
1971 TR & 27,000 Miles AM-FM Radio, Garaged, Very, very clean. 371-0016.  
K 11-27-128

**Public Notice**  
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, informally in the bids, and to accept the bid deemed most favorable to the interests of the City of Linden.  
Specifications are on file in the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Linden, N.J.  
By order of the Council of the City of Linden.  
HENRY J. BARAN  
City Clerk  
City of Linden  
Linden Leader, Nov. 27, 1975 (Fee: \$23.00)

**Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Township of Union, County of Union, New Jersey, until 10:00 A.M. on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1975, in the office of the Secretary, Administration Building, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, for the following items:**  
FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT  
D-24 CONFERENCE CENTER  
N.J.S.F.G. NO. 306  
Proposals, Instructions, Form of Proposal, and Specifications may be examined at the office of the Secretary, Administration Building, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey and one copy thereof may be obtained by each bidder.  
Specified bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to 10 percent of the bid total.  
No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.  
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid which in its judgment will be for the best interest of the Union Township-Board of Education.  
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, TOWNSHIP OF UNION, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY.  
R. A. SCHOBER, Secretary, Schools Administration  
DATED: NOVEMBER 24, 1975  
Union Leader, Nov. 27, 1975 (Fee: \$11.76)

**Public Notice**  
CITY OF LINDEN, N.J.  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
Sealed bids for the leasing of the following vacant land will be received by the Governing Body of the City of Linden at the City Hall, Wood Avenue and Blanche Street, Linden, New Jersey, until 5:00 P.M., Prevalving Time, on the 2nd day of December, 1975, and they publicly opened and read at the meeting of the City Council to be held on December 2, 1975 at 8:00 P.M.:  
Being a portion of Lot 2, Block 62 as delineated on the Tax Maps of the City of Linden, Union County, New Jersey, having a frontage of 99 feet along Mopick Avenue by a depth of 48 feet. Also known as 1001 Mopick Avenue, Linden, New Jersey.  
Each bidder must deposit with his bid a certified check made payable to the order of the City of Linden in the amount of \$90.00, subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders and Specifications.  
No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

**Imports, Sports Cars**  
128  
PARTS, ACCESSORIES - FOR IMPORTS, SPORTS, JERSEY (largest, oldest, nicest, supplier: Imported Auto Center, behind rail station Morris town, 374-8866.  
K 11-27-128

**Imports, Sports Cars**  
128  
PARTS, ACCESSORIES - FOR IMPORTS, SPORTS, JERSEY (largest, oldest, nicest, supplier: Imported Auto Center, behind rail station Morris town, 374-8866.  
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K 11-27-128

**Imports, Sports Cars**  
128  
PART

### BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

Scramble each word below, add the "plus" letter given next to it, and form the name of a Bible man or woman.

- HAND plus I forms ???
- FILE plus X forms ???
- REACH plus L forms ???
- HARM plus I forms ???
- HARD plus O forms ???

ANSWERS

HVD  
NO 5 INVHHI 4 THGVN  
3 FELIX 7 HANID 1



TOM TURKEY shouldn't stick his neck out this time of year. But Tom is pretty safe because he's at Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange, and can expect to be around for many more Thanksgivings. Zoo will be closed Thanksgiving Day.

**The Cupola**  
for senior citizens invites you to live in the grand manner to which you've been accustomed

If you're used to the best, you'll want to consider The Cupola—the ultimate in senior citizens living. All suites are private (for individuals or couples), each with kitchenette and available unfurnished or furnished to suit your own personal taste. Featured are 3 superb meals a day from a diversified menu, maid service, planned activities, theatre, gift, barber and beauty shops, card & game rooms, libraries, delightful greenhouse, even a fully staffed infirmary—all for one modest monthly fee (you never buy a thing!) Excellent shopping right nearby.

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Paramus, N.J. 07652  
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**name game**  
FIND THE LETTERS IN THIS PICTURE THAT SPELL LOWLY

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

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AUTOMOTIVE CORP.  
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## Cost of owning, running your car up again—AAA

It now costs the average New Jersey motorist \$3.25 a day to own a car—even if it never leaves the garage—plus another 6.45 cents for each mile it's driven, according to Matthew J. Derham, president of the New Jersey Auto Club (AAA).

"In 1974," Mr. Derham said, "it cost an average of \$2.99 per day to own a car and 5.7 cents a mile to run it. The new figures represent increases during the past year of almost 9 percent and 13 percent, respectively."

The new cost figures, prepared by the American Automobile Association, represent a national average based on an intermediate size, eight-cylinder, two-door hardtop sedan equipped with standard accessories,

automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes and radio.

Derham said that "the analysis breaks car expenses into two categories, fixed costs, which the motorist pays whether the car is driven or not, and variable costs, which are directly related to the number of miles the car is driven."

"Fixed costs amount to an average of \$1,186 annually, or \$3.25 per day," he said, adding that "fixed cost averages include fire and theft insurance, \$53; \$100 deductible collision insurance, \$141; property damage and liability insurance, \$189; license and registration fees, \$30; and depreciation, \$773.

"Variable cost," Mr. Derham noted, "include gasoline and oil, 4.82 cents per mile;

routine maintenance, 97 cents per mile; and tires, .66 cents per mile. The cost of fuel is based on the purchase of unleaded gasoline at the national average price of 62.9 cents per gallon."

The average American motorist drives about 10,000 miles per year, according to the AAA calculations. At 6.45 cents per mile, this totals \$645. Adding fixed costs of \$1,186, the motorist is paying \$1,831 per year, or 10.3 cents per mile.

"With gasoline becoming more expensive," Derham said, "a good rule of thumb is to

remember that for every 10 cents per gallon increase in the price of fuel, the per mile cost of running a car increases by one cent if the car delivers 10 miles per gallon, or one-half cent per mile if the car delivers 20 miles per gallon."

"Increases in weight cause the greatest fuel penalty," Derham pointed out, "ranging from one to two percent for every 100 pounds. The need for good car maintenance, regular tune-ups, proper tire inflation, as well as good driving habits are all part of a fuel-saving, and cost-cutting, program for New Jersey drivers."

### Trio in concert at St. Mary's

Marina Carroll and Eloise and Wallace Schmidt will present a concert of music for piano, viola and clarinet on Sunday at 4 p.m. in Old Main on the campus of St. Mary's Abbey, Delbarton, three miles west of Morristown on Rt. 24.

Admission is \$1 for the performance. The concert will include the works of Beethoven, Faure, Bruch and Schumann

**RENT-A-CAR**  
Wed. thru Mon.

Thanksgiving "Week-ender" **\$59.80** includes: 400 FREE miles

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ROUTE 1 — SOUTHBOUND LANE

**THRIFTY RENT-A-CAR** 824-4790  
MIDDLESEX COUNTY 257-2800

Give a good sport a good sports watch. A Seiko Chronograph

A. 17J, self-winding Chronograph, water tested to 229 feet. Stainless, yellow dial, luminous. \$145

B. 17J, chronograph, self-winding, 98.2 ft. water tested, bilingual calendar, luminous. Stainless, HARDEX crystal, mar-resistant black dial. \$155

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LEDGEWOOD MALL, LedgeWOOD, N.J.  
WORLD TRADE CENTER, New York City  
Diamond Appraisals

## GRAND OPENING!

IN TIME FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING!  
APEX TV'S NEW UNION STORE AT 1070 STUYVESANT AVE.

Union Center's Only Complete Headquarters for TV Sales & Service—Appliances—Stereos—Radios—Scanners—CB Radio—TV Antennas & Accessories!

UNBEATABLE SAVINGS ON APEX TV & APPLIANCE'S ALREADY UNBEATABLE PRICES!  
OVER 35 FAMOUS BRANDS!

<p>25" MAGNAVOX MEDITERRANEAN COLOR CONSOLE With Videomatic Reg. \$569.95 <b>\$488</b></p>	<p>GE-2 SPEED HEAVY DUTY WASHER Reg. \$289.95 <b>\$210</b></p>	<p>TV's Exciting <b>Odyssey Game</b> Reg. \$99.95 Now <b>\$79.95</b> Includes 12 Games</p>
<p>12" MOTOROLA BLACK &amp; WHITE TV Reg. \$69.95 <b>\$69.95</b></p>	<p>19" ADMIRAL SOLID STATE COLOR PORT. TV With Cart Reg. \$349.95 <b>\$299.95</b></p>	<p>4 CHANNEL PORT. POLICE SCANNER Reg. \$129.95 <b>\$99.95</b></p>
<p>ZENITH AM-FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO Reg. \$44.95 <b>\$34</b></p>	<p>ALL FISHER STEREO EQUIPMENT <b>30% OFF</b></p>	<p>GE-14 CU. FT. FROST FREE-DELUXE REFRIGERATOR Reg. \$279.95 <b>\$299.95</b></p>
<p>EUREKA UPRIGHT VACUUM SPECIAL Reg. \$89.95 With Attachments <b>\$59.95</b> BOTH ONLY</p>	<p>SPECIALS ON CALORIC RANGES, GE DISHWASHERS, WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATORS, RCA &amp; ZENITH COLOR TV MANY, MANY MORE!</p>	<p>GREAT SALE PRICES ON LITTON AMANA &amp; GE MICROWAVE OVENS!</p>

**SPECIAL HOLIDAY BONUS**  
FREE 3 BLOOM POINSETTA  
with any Home Entertainment or Major Appliance Purchase. Offer Expires Dec. 24, 1975.

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"One of Union County's Most Respected Appliance Dealers"  
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## Geiger's Restaurant Is Three Restaurants In One!

**The Friendly Coffee Shop ---**  
Open 8:30 am 'til 9 pm... Sandwiches, Sundaes, Danish, Eggs, Tacos, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs and Milk Shakes, Hot Chocolate, Coffee... A Fine Place For A Light Snack.

**The Back Door Room ---**  
Cozy Intimate Room With Beamed Ceiling and Tiffany Lamps... Great Cocktails, Draft Beer, Complete Dinner or Just Sandwiches...  
Open From 11:30 am 'til 10 pm Everyday-- Sunday 12 to 10...  
Open All Day For Cocktails.

**The Apple Room ---**  
Large Open Dining Room With Tables For Family Groups... The Table Linen Compliments The More Formal Atmosphere and The Menu Includes The Most Popular Dinner and Lunch Items... Our Chef Offers Several Daily Specials... Cocktails and Wine Are Served... Open 11:30 am to 10 pm... Sunday 12 to 10

These three rooms are designed to please you and our waitresses will be happy to serve you and your friends. Children's menu is available in the restaurant... Moderate prices... Major credit cards honored...  
Open seven days...  
We normally do not take reservations unless the party exceeds 10 persons.

## Geiger's Country Store Is Three Stores In One!

**Geiger's Bakery**  
Home Made Pies Specializing Now In Apple and Pumpkin

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The Largest Cider Mill In Union County with Cider Made Fresh Daily

**Geiger's Orchards Apple Store**  
The Finest N.Y. State Apples From Our Own Orchards

**RESTAURANT:**  
11 to 10, MON. - SAT.  
12 to 10 SUNDAY  
233-2260

**BAKERY & PRODUCE STORE.**  
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