

MOUNTAINSIDE

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VOL. 8—No. 9

Second Class Postage
Paid at Mountainside, N. J.

MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1966

Published Each Thursday by Tribune Publishing Corp.
2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N. J. 07092

Subscription Rate
\$4 Yearly

15 Cents Per Copy

Wilson Wins OK For Store; Loses Bid For Apartment

Superior Court Judge Milton A. Feller handed down a decision Monday which gives Arthur A. Wilson of East Orange the right to build a new retail store on that portion of his property which fronts on Rt. 22, Mountainside but denies him a reversal of the local Board of Adjustment's refusal of a variance to erect a garden apartment on the balance of his tract.

Wilson sought in effect two variances, one to construct a building for the retail sale of home furniture and furnishings on the front section, approximately two acres, and the second for garden apartments on the balance of the approximately 12 acre tract.

The plaintiffs, Arthur A. and Jean Wilson, were upheld in the first portion because they already held a variance to operate a business on the highway frontage. The court held that the Wilsons are entitled to the variance with respect to the highway frontage to enlarge their present operation. The granting of this variance, Judge Feller stated, would allow the removal of an old and unsuitable frame building and a substitution of a "new" attractive building on a tract on which there is a presently existing commercial use as the result of an ex-

ception or variance granted on this particular tract in 1949. However, the borough's denial of the garden apartment variance was upheld since the interior of the tract, which runs about 900 feet in depth, penetrates a "fully" developed, high caliber residential section which would unquestionably be harmed to a considerable degree if a variance were permitted for the remaining 10 acres.

The decision was handed down on the basis of testimony presented Jan. 17 when Borough Attorney Nicholas St. John LaCorte argued the case for the borough. The Wilsons were represented by Melvin J. Kessler of Elizabeth. Both sides have the right of appeal.

Judge Feller concluded a 29-page opinion by stating: "It is the opinion of this court that the record before the Board of Adjustment, with respect to the highway frontage only, could lead to no other conclusion but that the plaintiffs would suffer undue hardship if denied relief, that the variance could be granted with respect to the highway frontage without substantial detriment to the public good and that it would not seriously impair the intent and purpose of the zone plan and ordinance. Their failure to find, was

arbitrary, unreasonable and capricious, constituting an abuse of discretion. However, with respect to the rear portion of the property, that upon which the proposed complex was to be built, the decision of the borough denying a variance must stand because, as was set forth earlier in this opinion, it is supported by the evidence. In short, it is not arbitrary, unreasonable and capricious.

The action of the Board of Adjustment is therefore affirmed in part and reversed in part, and it is directed to grant that part of the variance affecting the highway frontage. In his opinion, Judge Feller reviewed the borough's attempt, under its master plan, (Continued on Page 3) WILSON WINS



HAZARDS FOR SCHOOL children walking to school over snow-banked Wood Acres dr., between Pembroke rd. and Whipoorwill way, Mountainside, was graphically demonstrated last Friday afternoon when the passen-

ger car in the foreground had to stop to allow room for the school bus to pass on the snow-slicked street. Picture also shows how children in rear are exposed to risk of injury while walking home from school.

Library Officials Called To Capital By State Board

Representatives of the Library Board and the governing body of Mountainside are scheduled to meet this afternoon in Trenton with representatives of the State Library Board, presumably for discussion of the borough's application for federal aid for library construction. The meeting was set by the state library board, administrator of the federal funds.

Sidney Mele, president of the Library Board, said earlier this week that the board had not yet received word if its application had been approved. However he said that he looked on the call to Trenton as "encouraging."

Mele, Mayor Frederick Wilhelms, Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, library director, Howard L. McMurray, architect, and Kenneth McPherson, library consultant, are expected to attend the session, according to the library president.

The borough has applied for \$50,000 in federal funds to be (Continued on Page 8)

Seeks Measures To Protect Children On Wood Acres Dr.

An appeal for emergency safety measures on Wood Acres dr., Mountainside, to protect children walking along that thoroughfare on the way to or from school, was issued this week by Robert W. Helm of 1463 Wood Acres dr.

Helm, a former member of the borough's Board of Health, said the recent snows have intensified an already serious situation since the high piles of plowed snow have narrowed the road and children on foot have no place to go when two cars approach.

"If one car is a school bus or truck, it comes more than frighteningly close to the children. A slip of the foot could prove fatal or disabling," he stated.

Helm presented the problem to Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. in a letter dated Feb. 2. He also distributed about 80 copies of the letter to various borough officials, representatives of civic groups and interested individuals.

The situation is especially dangerous between the intersection of Whipoorwill way and Pembroke rd., Helm said. Even in the best weather of the year,

the hill and curve at this section make it hazardous for walking children, he pointed out. Many cars, "including the school buses," seem to feel they must increase speed to "make the hill regardless of the blind sight area ahead," he emphasized.

In his letter, Helm suggested that consideration be given immediately to the possibility of declaring the stretch of Wood Acres dr. between Whipoorwill way and Pembroke rd. a one way street for vehicular traffic during times of snow weather and for the duration of school traffic time until a more permanent solution can be found.

As a result of his letter, Helm was invited to address Monday night's meeting of the executive board of the borough's Parent-Teachers Association. That body

plans to back up his drive for immediate measures to relieve Mayor Wilhelms and members of the Borough Council urging them to make all of Wood Acres dr. or that portion between Whipoorwill way and Pembroke rd. one-way during the time children are travelling to and from school.

Mayor Wilhelms said Tuesday that he and the Council have been aware of the problems on that street for some time and that as far back as last summer additional warning signs were put there for motorists. He indicated that strong consideration will be given to Helm's suggestions to relieve the traffic hazard.

Copy Deadline

All organizational and social news items, photographs, and articles other than those of a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue. Remember to use the columns of your community newspaper to tell your story.

Expect Tax Rate To Hold; Approve \$628,000 Budget

A budget of \$628,499.74 was introduced and unanimously approved Tuesday night at a special meeting of Mountainside's Borough Council. Of that figure, \$288,259.74 will be raised by taxes, over \$4,000 less than last year. Last year's tax rate of 4.96 per \$100 of assessed valuation is expected to hold.

A public hearing on the budget is scheduled March 8 at 8 p.m. in Echobrook School.

The budget includes moderate raises for all municipal employees and an item of \$8,000 for an over-all codification and review of all borough ordinances, a project which was announced last fall. Professional help will be employed to reconcile and set up codes files of all present ordinances.

A few reductions are also shown in the proposed budget, including an \$8,500 cut from the \$25,000 legal allowed in the 1965 budget for legal expenses.

A resolution to ask the Union County Park Commission for permission to cut a roadway through unimproved park lands from Mountain ave. to the site for the borough's proposed pool was also approved by the Borough Council.

This action is in anticipation of a favorable conclusion of the borough's current negotiations with the State Highway Department on the purchase of the land next to the playing field of Echobrook School, presently set aside as a bird sanctuary by the state department.

Mayor Wilhelms said before the meeting that he felt certain the purchase would be completed shortly.

The borough has been attempting to purchase the four-and-a-half acre tract as a site for a community pool. The first attempt to purchase it from the supposed owners, a charitable organization based in Newark for \$8,500 fell through when a title search showed it belonged to the State Highway Department.

The present negotiations concern only the rear portion of the property since the state will retain the front portion as part of its memorial Blue Star Drive.

Lennox, Biunno Win Seats; Board Budget Approved, 2-1

Grant Lennox and William Biunno captured the two open seats on Mountainside's Board of Education Tuesday as 498 voters turned out to give a more than two-to-one margin of approval to the 1966-'67 school budget of \$1,062,434.50.

Lennox was high man with a total of 341 votes, with Biunno trailing him by only two votes. The third candidate, John Wreslesky, who came in fourth last year in a six-way race for school board seats, trailed far behind with only 256 votes.

Lennox topped Biunno in the first three districts, tallying 35 in District 1; 100 in District 2, and 59 in District 3. Biunno took the lead in his home district, District 4, with 131 votes and in District 5 with 69 votes. Four absentee votes were cast for each of the two winners.

Voters approved the budget's current expense item of \$780,809 by 309 to 149 and the capital outlay of \$12,050 by 325 to 147. District 5 was the only district which did not give strong approval to the budget. Votes in that district went 62 for and 59 against. The current expense item won in that district by a narrow 62 to 59 and the capital outlay lost by an equally narrow margin, 38 to 36.

Lennox and Biunno will take the seats vacated Tuesday night by Jack Hildebrand, who served for the past year as president of the Board of Education, and Dr. Edward J. Nolan, immediate past president.

Lennox, who heads the family firm of Arthur Lennox and son served as Mountainside's borough engineer on a part-time basis for several years until Robert Koser was appointed to that post in 1962. He is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., and is a licensed engineer and land surveyor. He lives with his wife and three children at 303 Garrett rd.

Biunno, vice-president and treasurer of the York Savings and Loan Association in Newark, attended John Hopkins University for two years and received his degree in business administration from Upsala College, East Orange. He and his wife have two children. They live at 1241 Wood Valley rd.

As his last official act, Hildebrand released the board's thanks to the citizens of the borough. (Continued on Page 3)

SCHOOL ELECTION



GUARD AGAINST THE COLD! — School Guard, Mrs. Anne Knopf, bundles up against the cold and snow at her post on Wood Acres dr. and New Providence rd., Mountainside. Mrs. Knopf, who was appointed to her post last October, is having a blustery first season.

A 'Fuzz' Mother --- And Snowy School Guard

Ricky and Jeff Knopf claim they have a "fuzz" mother. Their mother agrees with them -- she is a "fuzz" and she's happy about it too! Every school morning around 8 o'clock, Anna Knopf, puts on the "fuzz" -- a long blue police coat, a hat and badge -- and proceeds from the family home at 235 Juniper way, Mountainside, to her school guard post at the intersection of New Providence rd. and Woodacres dr.

All during the days of the heavy snows, she walked to work, a good, brisk 10-minute hike that, she says, wakes her up for the day. Also, walking is said to be good for the figure -- a happy goal that Mrs. Knopf had in mind last October when she started on the school detail.

However, kind-hearted neighbors and equally solicitous strangers make it rather difficult for her to make it on the hoof.

Drivers stop almost every morning and insist on driving her to her windy destination. The winds at the corner of New Providence dr. and Woodacres are bracing ones; now and then they turn to minor gales. However, Mrs. Knopf says that the cold does not bother her; her long overcoat, that comes to the top of her boots, is sufficient protection. Her only concession to the frigid winds is a woolen scarf with which she anchors down her official cap, and wooly white mittens which she finds warmer than the official leather gloves.

One woman has a daily greeting for her that never varies on cold days: "Got your long undies on?" But Mrs. Knopf insists that she has no need of such insulation -- she doesn't really mind the cold. But she does appreciate the piping hot cup of coffee which a woman who lives near her post brought out to her on one of the coldest mornings last week.

"That really tasted wonderful," she says.

MRS. KNOPF, whose husband (Continued on Page 8) FUZZ MOTHER.

RITA ZEISS'

ECHO PROFILE --- George Christy



On first meeting, George Christy, art instructor in Echobrook and Beechwood Schools, seems rather shy and diffident. His brown eyes, behind horn-rimmed spectacles, are quiet, reflecting a certain reserve, a hesitance to admit the stranger to the inner bastions.

But the apparent shyness and diffidence are only on the surface, they disappear when he discusses his work. Then a steady sureness, a firmness of purpose shines through. He speaks softly but authoritatively of his goals in teaching, of his feeling for the many art forms he employs in his independent work. His eyes glisten when he talks of the younger children, the first and second graders, who sail so confidently and energetically into their art projects. He finds deep satisfaction in working with children in the early years.

They're so uninhibited, so spontaneous, there's nothing to stifle their creativity.

Many Mountainside parents report happily that Christy has stimulated their children's creativity. One child, who had at the second grade level resigned herself to the fact that she was "awful" in art, is now one of Christy's most enthusiastic students.

Something of a perfectionist, the child had been frustrated because she could not recreate the images she had in her mind -- in short, she could not draw. She was not satisfied as many of her peers were, to interpret the dabs and the swaths of her creation -- she wanted people to recognize the objects. Christy taught her the mechanics of drawing. She learned how shadows fall, how to get three-dimension effect. At the same time he helped her to loose her own artistic

(Continued on Page 8) ECHO PROFILE



GRANT LENNOX



WILLIAM BIUNNO

FINAL ROUND-UP FOR-SKI TRIP SET THIS SATURDAY

Final registration will be held Saturday for teenagers who wish to join the ski trip to Big Bear in Phoenicia, N.Y., on Feb. 26. Registration will be held from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in Deerfield School, Mountainside. The trip, sponsored by the borough's Recreation Commission, is open to boys and girls from the eighth grade through high school. The cost will be \$10 for those who have their own ski equipment; \$2 extra for those who wish to use Big Bear's equipment. The bus will leave Deerfield School at 7 a.m. Feb. 26 and return around 7 p.m. A deposit of \$5 must be made at time of registration. Registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Wilson Wins OK For Store; Loses Bid For Apartment

(Continued from Page 1) to rezone the Wilson tract and the Corinne Terrace tract from residential to commercial "A" commercial zone. The rezoning was voted at the public hearing last fall, particularly with respect to the Corinne Terrace tract, were voted. So also were the Borough Council's attempts to amend the rezoning, an attempt that was rejected by the Planning Board. The impasse reached

between the Council and the Planning Board reached both parties to decide that a decision should be rendered as soon as possible. The opinion of the Council was rejected. The plaintiffs claim that the rezoning of Mountainside and its Board of Adj. Agents' attempt to amend the rezoning, an attempt that was rejected by the Planning Board. The impasse reached

plaintiffs illustrate only a bona fide attempt on the part of municipal officials to set down with the plaintiffs and work out an agreeable solution to their mutual problems. Certainly the defendants cannot be penalized for this. Judge Feller quoted at length from the opinion of Justice Hall, with the Wilson case came before him in 1965, including the following paragraph in regards to residential building near the highway:

"In recent years a very large number of houses have been built on streets which parallel or intersect the highway, especially on the north side thereof and west of the restricted commercial zone. The rear or side of many of these houses is within 100 to 200 feet of the highway, generally separated therefrom by vacant highway frontage. As previously indicated, none have been built fronting the road. The evidence indicates that

there has been a ready market for high class dwellings so situated, but apparently none for houses on the frontage. In other words, people are willing to live fairly close to the highway but not directly upon it. With more particular reference to plaintiffs' tract, the three north-south sides are fairly built up, commencing 100 to 200 feet north of the road, with substantial houses fronting on side streets and

closely backing upon the boundaries of the tract. The approximate 900-foot depth of plaintiffs' parcel therefore results in a wide settled residential area." He also quoted from the opinion of the Supreme Court of the State when Wilson's appeal came before that tribunal. Judge Feller underlined a portion of those quotes for added emphasis: "to put it shortly, there is just no evi-

dence to support the proposition that the interior of plaintiffs' land is unsuitable, in the context of constitutional reasonableness, for the residential use prescribed by the ordinance. — Furthermore, the interior of the tract deeply penetrates a fully developed, high-caliber residential section which would unquestionably be harmed to a very considerable degree by commercial use of the whole parcel."

Judge Feller stated in his opinion that in examining the plaintiffs' property from its northerly side, there can be no question that it is a solid residential zone. In fact, the northerlymost end of Wilson's property is deep into the heart of the residential section of Mountainside. In the judge's opinion, the plaintiffs' tract to prove that the land in the rear of their tract is unsuitable for residential use.

Board To File Claim For Losses In Fire

An insurance claim of \$18,722.47 for losses suffered in the blaze which gutted its offices on Rt. 22 last month will be filed by Mountainside's Board of Education. The school body, at Tuesday night's meeting, authorized the board secretary, John McDonough, to file the claim.

The board also adopted an official procedural policy for reporting all accidents on school grounds. Under the new policy, all accidents treated by the nurse and all other such incidents which occur in any way to be of concern, must be reported in writing by the school principal to the School Superintendent. The same criteria will apply to any accidents in which the child refuses medical aid.

The offering of a teaching contract to Alfred Landis, a Union resident, for the 1966-67 school year was approved as was the addition to the substitute list of Mrs. Etta Parrott, Landis, a senior at Newark State College, Union, majored in special education and did his student teach-

Chapel To Select Architect; Sets Expansion Aims

The building committee of Mountainside Union Chapel expects to announce next week the name of the architect selected to design the addition to the Chapel located on an island in the middle of Rt. 22.

Previously announced expansion plans are aimed at more than doubling the seating capacity of the present sanctuary, adding a library, new offices, a room to accommodate the nursery and beginners' department of the Sunday School and enlarging the kitchen. No estimate of cost has been announced as yet.

School Election

(Continued from Page 1) ough for their consistent support of the school budget.

"We are grateful," he said, "that the citizens of Mountainside continue to vote their approval of the budget necessary to provide for the educational needs and objectives for our children. It has been our (the board's) constant objective to earn the confidence of the citizens."

This is the fourth consecutive year in which the school budget has been approved in the regular Board of Education election. Last year's budget, which topped one million dollars for the first time in borough history, received an almost two-to-one approval from the 638 voters who came to the polls.

Art Course For Adults Opens March 1; Registration Limited

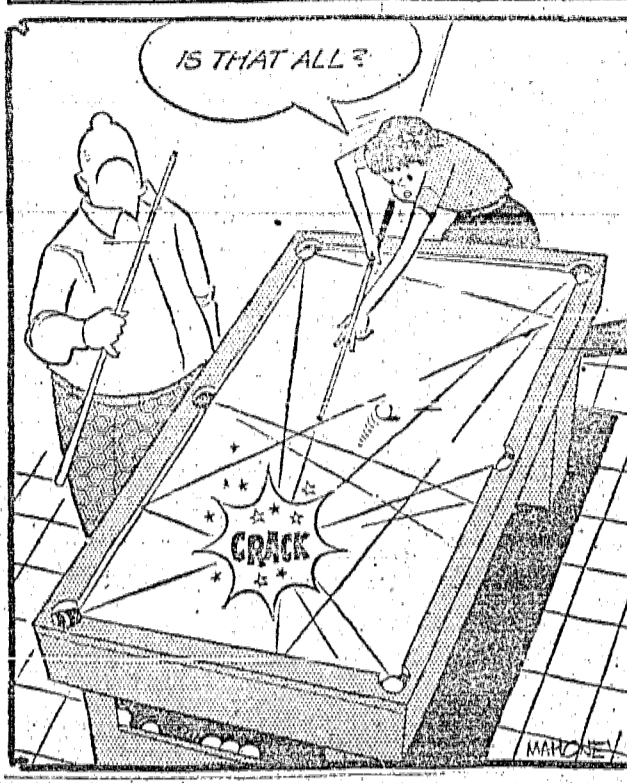
An art course for adults, sponsored by the Mountainside Music Association, will open March 1 in the art room of Deerfield School, Mountainside. George Christy, art teacher at Beechwood and Echobrook Schools, will be the instructor. The areas of instruction will include painting and drawing in all media for beginning, intermediate and advanced students.

The course, which will run on consecutive Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30, will be limited to 15 since instruction will be on an individual basis. Registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. The fee for the course, which will run through May 10, is \$18. Registration may be made or further information obtained by contacting Mrs. Robert Hose, AD 2-8608.

Christy, who is now in his second year of teaching in Mountainside, received his bachelor of fine arts degree in 1960 from Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, and has done graduate work in art and education at Syracuse, Youngstown and Rutgers Universities. His work has been exhibited in the Pittsburgh Playhouse, the Hewitt Gallery in Pittsburgh, the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio, and the Evergreen Museum of American Art and the Lowe Art Center, both in Syracuse, N. Y.

Before coming to Mountainside, Christy taught art in the junior and high school level in his home town of Sharon, Pa. He has also conducted classes for adults in oil painting and ceramic sculpture. In the summer of 1963 he taught art at a Workshop for Creative Writing and Painting, Connecticut Lake, Ohio. He has also designed cards for a leading card company.

HALF-PAST TEEN



Future Of Jewry Topic Of Lecture

"The Future of American Jewry: Golden Age or ?" will be the topic of a lecture to be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. in Congregation Adath Israel, Woodbridge. The lecturer will be Manheim S. Shapiro, director of the National Jewish Communal Affairs Department of the American Jewish Committee.

The lecture is one of a series sponsored by the adult education committee of five congregations, Temple Emanu-El of Westfield, Congregation Beth El, Cranford, Congregation Beth Am, Colonia, Congregation Beth Torah, Rahway, and Adath Israel.

Series tickets will be honored. Tickets for this lecture may be purchased at the door.

Ruth Chertoff Stars In B'nai B'rith Show

"Sholom Aleichim Visits Colohaj Aleichim" will be the title of the next Wednesday program for the Westfield-Mountainside B'nai B'rith and Westfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women. The session, scheduled to open at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, will star Ruth Chertoff, a member of the American Guild of Variety Artists, currently touring the country to entertain B'nai B'rith groups.

Miss Chertoff, a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, will take those attending on a visit into Sholom Aleichim's world, depicting in costume and verse some of the characters from "Fiddler On The Roof."

The program is open to the public. A donation of \$1 is requested to help defray the cost of the program.

4 Disregard Signals, Are Fined In Court

Joseph Gerbounka Jr., 23, of 121 E. Blancke st., Linden; John Spaziani Jr., 18, of 26 E. 11th st., Linden, and James Erhard, 41, of Plainfield, were each fined \$10 in Municipal Court Monday by Linden magistrate Joseph C. Monico.

All had been issued summonses for disregarding a traffic signal. Erhard was fined an additional \$10 for driving on an expired temporary driver's license.

Man Fined \$105, License Revoked

A Mountainside driver was fined a total of \$105, given a 30-day suspended jail sentence, placed on probation for one year and had his license revoked for three months by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman Monday after pleading guilty to three charges.

Robert Engel, 21, was fined \$50, given a suspended sentence in the Union County Jail and placed on probation for trying to elude a police officer who was attempting to issue him a summons in Mountain ave., Springfield, Dec. 31.

He was fined \$30 and had his license revoked for driving 80 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone in Mountain ave., and \$25 for driving without lights.

Auto Overturns; Driver Not Hurt

A Brooklyn driver escaped unhurt Monday morning when his car overturned in the west-bound lane of Rt. 22, near Central ave., Mountainside.

The driver, Valentin R. Vazquez, told police he was driving in the left-hand lane when a car cut in front of him from the right-hand lane. He swerved to the left and lost control of his car, police said.

The overturned car, which was damaged on the right side of the roof, the left front fender and bumper and the right side and grill, was removed to E. & H. Sunoco Station on the highway.

Vazquez was driving a car owned by Bell Atlantic Inc. of Middlesex.

Set Sewing Meeting

The Women's Association of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside will meet next Tuesday at 10 a.m. for a sewing workshop at the church on Meeting House Lane. The work session will take the place of the regular monthly meeting. The session will close at noon with coffee and dessert. Devotions will follow.

Public Notices

PUBLIC HEARING
TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held on Friday, March 4th at 8:00 P.M. in Borough Hall, U.S. Route 22, Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, concerning Special Assessments to be made for completed Hillside Avenue sewer improvement pursuant to Municipal Ordinance #233-64 adopted September 15, 1964 and the applicable New Jersey Statutes made and provided. Elmer A. Hoffarth, Clerk
Borough of Mountainside
Dated: February 10, 1966.
(Fee: \$2.50)

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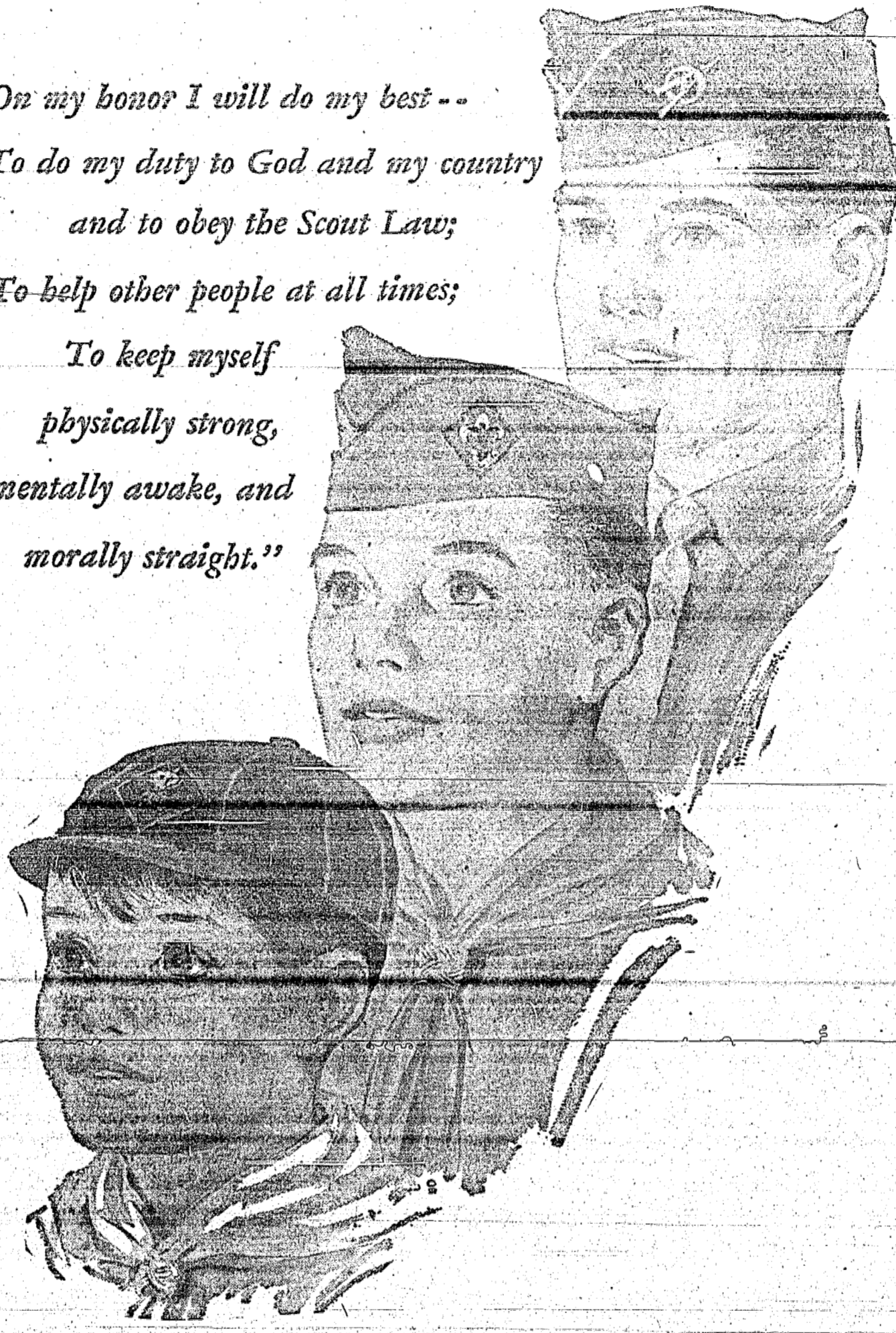


BOY SCOUT WEEK



A Salute To The Boy Scouts Of America From The Following Firms:

*'On my honor I will do my best --
To do my duty to God and my country
and to obey the Scout Law;
To help other people at all times;
To keep myself
physically strong,
mentally awake, and
morally straight.'*



Auto Needs
Don't Worry, See Murray
A-A Auto Stores
663 Elizabeth Ave.,
Cor. 7th St.
EL 2-3148 - EL 4-4133

A. K. Tool Co.
U. S. Highway 22
Mountainside - AD 2-7300

Allmetal Food Equipment
1050 Bristol Rd.,
Mountainside - AD 3-3171

Anderson Overhead Doors
975 Lehigh Ave.
Union - MU 6-7500

A. & P. Paper Stock, Inc.
61 So. 20th St.
Irvington - ES 4-1750

Art's Roselle Service Station
501 St. George Ave.
Roselle - 245-9584

Benedict Motel
401 W. Edgar Rd. &
U. S. Highway No. 1
Linden

Betty Lind Diner Restaurant
1022 E. St. George Ave.
Linden - 925-2777

Bliwise Liquors
1267 U. S. Highway 22
Mountainside - AD 3-1133

Blue Ribbon Bake Shop
888 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union - MU 8-3200

B & M Aluminum Co.
Aluminum Siding
2084 Morris Ave.
Union - MU 6-9661

Breeze Corp., Inc.
700 Liberty Ave.
Union - MU 6-4000

Bob's Chevron Service
Faltout Ave. &
W. Colfax Ave.
Kenilworth - CH 5-9728

Container Company Of N. Y.
130 So. 20th St.
Irvington - ES 4-0704

City Federal Savings
Stuyvesant Ave.
Near Vauxhall Rd., Union

Crestmont Savings & Loan Association
Maplewood - Springfield

Nelson B. Dane & Son
535 Morris Ave.
Springfield - DR 6-3400

Di Leo's Prime Meat Market
5 South Wood Ave.
Linden - WA 5-3747

Dura-Bilt Paving Co.
531 Mountain Ave.
Springfield - DR 6-6140

Elgene Tire Company
Milltown Rd.
Union - 687-4150

Elkay Products Co., Inc.
35 Brown Ave.
Springfield - DR 6-7550

Engelhard Industries, Inc.
H. A. Wilson Division
2655 Route 22
Union - MU 6-6600

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Union-Irv.-Hill Line
Union - MU 8-2233
Rube Borinsky, Prop.
Nick Sverchek, Jr., Mgr.

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1104 U. S. Highway 1
Linden - 925-6316

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Irvington - ES 3-2900

Red Devil, Inc.
Schalk Chemical, Inc.
Union - MU 8-6900

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Union, New Jersey

Edward Reif Moving
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Irvington - ES 3-1825

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725 Lehigh Ave.
Union - MU 7-9383

Roselle Dairy
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Roselle Park - CH 5-8378

R & S Auto Stores
Route 22
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Union - EL 2-0029

T & M Garage
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Brown Ford
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Union - MU 6-0940

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243 W. St. George Ave.
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McCracken Funeral Home
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Union - 686-4700

Middlesex Tool & Machine Co.
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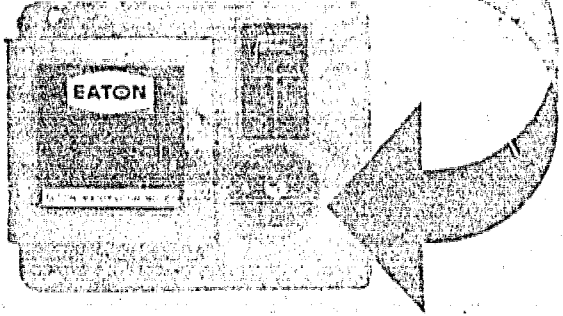
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DRIVE SAFELY

The World Of Outer Space

From the Sperry Memorial Observatory Union Junior College, Cranford Amateur Astronomers, Inc.

By PATRICK J. WHITE, Amateur Astronomers, Inc. Comets are awe-inspiring things. History tells us of the dire predictions made by seers, astrologers, and others of the stars like as the fiery objects appeared in the night sky. Kinga's prediction that the world would be destroyed and chaos would reign to protect people from the sun's influence. Even today, with our present knowledge of comets, they are still regarded by many as fearsome beings bringing all kinds of potential disaster as a result of their appearance in the heavens.

We now know that comets are members of our solar system. They travel in great orbits about the sun and many have reappeared at a time calculated for their reappearance. Because of their orbital distance and other factors, many comets seem to appear only once and then disappear forever. The appearance of comet Ikeya-Seki in the autumn of 1965 has excited the area of our interest in comets.

Comets are usually first seen as a blob of light in a telescope. If this patch of light is not catalogued and it moves against the sky background, it can be assumed that a comet is approaching the sun. It is at this time that fame may come to some observer. If he is the first to notify an observatory of his find and it is recognized to be a new discovery, he will have the comet named for him.

We find as we examine the recorded appearance of comets that man has seen about four brilliant comets each century. These comets were visible to the eye alone. With the aid of the telescope, two or three comets are viewed each month and may be observed for about four months before they move far enough away from the earth in their orbit to disappear from view. Comets give off no light of

their own. It is only as they approach the sun that they reflect the sun's light and because of solar radiation produce a glow within themselves. They are composed of solid gases, there is no evidence of solid material. The tenuous gases that make up a comet allow stars to be photographed through them. The fact that comets are composed of gases is the basis for the changing appearance of a comet as it approaches and recedes from the sun in its orbit.

There are three orbits a comet may follow—an ellipse, a parabola, or a hyperbola. If the orbit is elliptical it is a periodic comet and returns on its journey through space. Since parabolas and hyperbolas are open curves, comets with these orbits are temporary members of the solar system and do not return. The calculation of the type of curve followed by a comet is not simple since at perihelion all these arcs are quite similar.

The familiar picture of a comet with its head and tail is not always true. A comet keeps changing its appearance as it approaches and recedes from the sun. The first appearance of a comet usually shows only a gaseous blob called the coma or head. As the sun's radiation increases its influence, a nucleus may appear within the coma, the nucleus being a bright spot, and gaseous material may stream from the head producing a tail that at times may stretch millions of miles out from the head. Not only may one tail be formed, but some comets have formed multi-tails. It is interesting to note that the tail of the comet does not always follow the head depending on its position the tail is always pointing more or less away from the sun whether the comet is approaching or receding from the sun.

Comets seem to have some relationship to meteors. The heads of some comets may be a group of fragments of meteors. There have been instances when a comet's scheduled appearance did not produce the comet but a meteoric shower in the region of reappearance.

There have been many spectacular comets viewed from the earth. Halley's comet in 1910, scheduled to return in 1986. The great comet of 1882, Encke's comet and Biela's comet, to name just a few, have been observed and studied in the detail. The great comet of 1965, the comet discovered on September 18, 1965 by the two Japanese amateur astronomers Ikeya and Seki and named in their honor, also called 1965f, has brought increased knowledge of cometary composition. The spectrum of 1965f has been examined with spectroscopic techniques that were not available when the last opportunity to study the spectral characteristics presented itself in the comet of 1882. Preliminary examination of the spectrum of the nucleus of 1965f shows the dominant presence of emission lines of iron and also lines of silicon, calcium, chromium, and manganese, and sodium.



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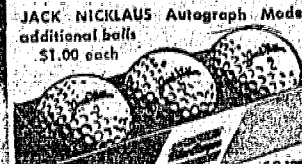
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YOUR SAFETY IS OUR BUSINESS

Trailside Center Schedules Movie

"Happy Holidays -- In the Land of Lincoln," a color, sound movie will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, at 3 p.m.

The film, a travelogue, takes the viewer on an auto tour of the State of Illinois from the industrial areas of Chicago to the vast abundant farm lands in the State with stops at historic New Salem and Springfield. One-half hour nature talks for children will be conducted at 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, by Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside. The topic to be discussed during the four days is "Larger Animal Homes." The talks will be illustrated with color slides.

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Heart Fund Drive Volunteers Needed

Volunteers now are being recruited for the Heart Sunday canvass to be conducted in Union County at the high point of the 1966 Heart Fund campaign here, it was announced today by Matthew J. Rinaldo, Union County campaign chairman. The volunteers, he said, will call on their neighbors Heart Sunday, Feb. 20.

"So that everyone in the community will have a chance to give, it is our hope to enlist the services of as many men and women who can find time to call on their neighbors to advance the most vital health crusade of our time," said Rinaldo.

"The importance of our cause may be judged by the fact that the heart diseases

are responsible for more than half of all deaths in this county. And on the average one of each five citizens is afflicted.

"We are not asking very much — certainly, not more than an hour of your time," he continued. "Considering the seriousness of the problem and the fact that heart disease poses a threat to every family, the investment is surely a wise one."

Those wishing to volunteer their services can do so by contacting the municipal chairman.

"Great advances have been made against the heart and blood vessel diseases in the years since the Heart Association became a voluntary organization in 1918," the chairman declared. "The public's attitude of pessimism about heart disease has been reversed. Today we know that some forms of the heart and blood vessel diseases can be prevented, some cured and almost all helped with proper treatment after early diagnosis."

"Most heart attack victims recover from initial attacks, and of those who do, three out of four go back to work. High blood pressure, which can cause heart, brain, and kidney

SLEEPING BEAUTY AT 'Y' BRANCH THIS SATURDAY

The Kenilworth - Roselle Park-Union branch of the Y.M.C.A., located at Five Points, Union, will present "Sleeping Beauty" by the Theatre 300, on Saturday at 11 a.m.

The show will be in the form of a blanket party. Admission will be 75 cents a person and the Y said it was encouraging only children between three and 12 years of age to take part. Youngsters must be accompanied by a parent.

Those interested in obtaining tickets may call in person at the Y at 218 Salem rd., or phone 687-5570.

Shooting Events Set In Cranford

The 24th annual Union County Twenty-five Straight Club Shoot at Shoot and the 30th annual Union County Twenty-Five Straight Club Shoot at Trap will be sponsored and conducted by The Union County Park Commission at the County Park Trap and Shoot grounds, off Kenilworth Blvd., Cranford, on Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m.

Both contests are open to those shooters who have broken a string of 25 targets during 1965. There are 30 trap shooters and 52 shoot shooters eligible to participate in the shoot.

Last year's shoot at trap was won by Fred Ladd Jr. of Mount-

tain and the winner at shoot was George Nease of Roselle. The trap and shoot grounds are open to the public every Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. Shots of all games are available on the grounds.

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Copy Deadline
All organizational and special news items, photographs, and articles other than those of a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue. Remember to use the columns of your community newspaper to tell your story.

CD Officials To Train Shelter Managers

Since there is an urgent need for persons trained in the skills of shelter living for protection against radioactive fallout, the Rutgers Extension Civil Defense Program will conduct a shelter management course the weekend of Feb. 19-20.

The training will be given at the CD Headquarters in the Union County Courthouse, 43-45 Newark Ave., Elizabeth, beginning at 9 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 19. A classroom lecture will be followed by an overnight shelter exercise lasting until 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20.

The lecture phase will be devoted to discussions on the effects of nuclear weapons, protection against these effects and organizing shelter facilities of food, water, equipment and manpower for survival. The shelter exercise simulates actual fallout conditions.

The instruction is available without cost to Union County residents interested in managing a shelter or training others in managing a shelter.

Arthur R. Guarriello, insurance salesman for Prudential Life, and Robert E. Dowling, Civil Defense director for Elizabeth, are in charge of the program. Guarriello has attended various CD schools in the country and Dowling has instructed classes in Civil Defense at Elizabeth.

"Shelter management training is necessary if we are to survive nuclear or natural disasters," says Col. Jack Faron, director of the Rutgers Extension CD Program. "The training gained in the Elizabeth class is valuable for handling all kinds of emergencies, natural or nuclear."

Detailed information regarding the Shelter Management course may be secured by contacting Dr. Jack R. Karel, Union County CD Co-ordinator, Union County Courthouse Annex Elizabeth, telephone 289-6688.

Warning Issued By Dr. Lomack On Threat Of TB

Dr. Charles L. Lomack of Garwood, first vice-president and chairman of the Medical Affairs Committee of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, this week issued a statement on the recent outbreak of tuberculosis in a Detroit nursery school.

According to Dr. Lomack, the Detroit tuberculosis epidemic in which a reported 14 out of 87 pre-school children contracted TB from direct exposure to one contact re-emphasizes the problems inherent in dealing with this disease.

"We of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League," said Dr. Lomack, "are very conscious of the fact that such an occurrence could happen here in Union County. In 1963 the U.S. Surgeon General developed a Task Force on Tuberculosis composed of seven experts and among their recommendations were the following: 1. Tuberculin testing of children entering school and examination of reactors' associates; 2. Examination of school teachers and employees. I know of no area in Union County in which this program is being carried out thoroughly, although portions of it are done."

"These recommendations are part of a program of tuberculosis control to be carried out over a 10-year period by the Public Health Service with the cooperation of health departments and state and local tuberculosis associations. After these ten years it is hoped that the incidence of active TB in children under 15 will be decreased by over 90 percent, and the incidence of relapsed cases will be near zero."

"The Task Force plan could promise an entire generation free from the scourge of tuberculosis. It could offer a promise that the tragedy of the Detroit nursery school would never be repeated."

Kickoff Dinner Slated For Science Building

Union Junior College, Cranford, will launch the Advanced Gifts phase of its campaign to raise \$1 million for a Science Building at a kickoff dinner for campaign leaders next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president, and Hugo B. Meyer of Summit, chairman of the Board of Trustees and president of U.S. Fiber & Plastics Corporation, Surling, will speak on the need for the Science Building. Donald W. McGinnis of Cranford, chairman of the Advanced Gifts Division, will preside and outline how the campaign will be conducted.

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925 Springfield Ave., Thursday, Feb. 24 — 8 P.M.

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New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Examinations
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Clerk Stenographer, Salary, Contact Municipal Authorities for salary rates.
Clerk Typist, Salary, Contact Municipal Authorities for salary rates.
Examination: Thursday, March 26, 1966. Candidates will be notified where to appear.
The Spectator—Feb. 1, 10, 17, 1966. (Fee: \$12.00)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of PAUL KUKAN, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-ninth day of January, A. D. 1966, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
Mae I. Kukun
Executrix

Ryan, Saros, Davis & Stone, Attorneys
1184 E. Grand Street
Elizabeth, N. J.
The Spectator—Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1966. (to av 4 w Fees \$19.20)

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, TO: FLORENCE S. WHELAN, Widow, her heirs, devisees and persons representing her, and his, their or any of their successors in right, title or interest, defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY summoned and required to serve upon Harry Dvorcen, Esq., Attorney Pro Se, whose address is 435 W. 5th Ave., Roselle, N. J., an answer to the complaint filed in a civil action in which Harry Dvorcen is plaintiff, and Florence S. Whelan, Widow, et al., are defendants in the Superior Court of New Jersey, within 30 days after Feb. 27, 1966, exclusive of the date of said order, to do so judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

The action has been instituted for the purpose of quieting the title of HARRY DVORCEN to certain lands and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same. Such lands are described as follows: Part of West 5th Avenue, has no street number. Known as Plot 40, Block 162/G, Roselle, Ten Men. You are made defendant because you claim or may claim an interest in said premises.

MORNINGTON D. WHELAN, JR.,
Clerk of Superior Court
The Spectator—Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 1966. (to w 4 w Fees \$19.20)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of MILTON H. HAY, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the fourth day of January, A. D. 1966, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
Constance M. Hay
Executrix
Louis R. de Filippo, Attorney
125 Maplewood Ave.
Maplewood, N. J.
The Spectator—Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 1966 (to w 4 w Fees \$19.20)

RCA Whirlpool Custom Care Automatic Dryer
Model LPG557
Choose one of 5 heat selections (even damp-dry clothes for ironing, or fluff up pillows, etc. in room temperature air). Select from 5 drying cycles. Features top-mounted lint screen for easy cleaning.

Ruud Hi-Speed Water Heater
Works like three water heaters in one. Customer-controlled dial increases flame size for large amounts of hot water. Recovers up to 44 gal. per hour! Features 3-speed flame level, famous Ruudglas tank, Fiberglass insulation.

Free 5-YEAR PARTS SERVICE Warranty

No Down Payment

As low as **\$5 per mo.**

Free DELIVERY

Free NORMAL INSTALLATION

Lovekin Deluxe Series 22 Water Heater
More hot water, faster, thanks to glass-lined steel tank, special insulation, precision controls. Smartly styled. Completely automatic. Low operating costs. Dependable.

Both sale priced at 10% off
Includes delivery

O'Keefe & Merritt "Contempo III" Eye-Level Range
Model 74-6405
Use 2 ovens, 2 broilers, and a built-in griddle. Timer clock signals you and tells time. See your cooking through double-view glass door. Bake and broil at the same time. Installs easily.

Sale priced at \$476⁹⁵
Includes delivery & normal installation

Hardwick "Special" Gas Range
Model 4678-W-31R
Enjoy fresh, modern styling and lasting performance. Backplate has clock, timer and convenience outlet. Complete with Equa-Temp oven burners and two-piece smokeless broiler.

Sale priced at \$152⁹⁵
Includes delivery & normal installation

Offer limited to area served by Elizabethtown Gas.

Elizabethtown Gas

ELIZABETH 17 W. Jersey St./500 N. Broad St. EL 2-6100
METUCHEN 452 Main St. ME 6-3700
PERTH AMBOY 220 Market St. PE 6-3700
RAHWAY 219 Central Ave. RA 6-1700
WESTFIELD 124 Elm St. AD 3-3040

GAS 150th ANNIVERSARY

You're Invited

INSPECT OUR NEW HOMES

in MORRIS and SOMERSET COUNTIES

— SOMERVILLE AREA —
Final Section Going FAST!

HOMESTEAD VILLAGE

224 Route 206 South, Somerville, N. J.

1-ACRE WOODED LOTS
CITY SEWERS

Colonials • Ranches • Split-levels •

from \$22,990

Get Early American charm in the modern 1965 style. At Homestead Village you get the space you've always wanted at the price that you can afford . . . from \$22,990. Excellent financing arrangements, early occupancy and wooded lots are among the many extra advantages available at Homestead Village. Models are open daily and weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sales Agent: GRACE RAMEN, Realtor

Phone: 469-1120 Model Phone: 359-8239

DIRECTIONS: Take Route 22 west to Somerville; then go South on Route 206 toward Princeton for approximately 4 miles to HOMESTEAD VILLAGE.

HOME OF THE WEEK:

"Colonial" Is A Way Of Life
At Cromwell Hills In Morris



"Massachusetts" model at Cromwell Hills is one of a variety of designs available. This ranch home has 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, and 2 car garage. It was built by Sunset Village Homebuilders, one of nine builders at the community.

The gracious era of Colonial architecture has been recaptured at Cromwell Hills in Morris Township. Southern Colonial, Dutch Colonial, Georgian, Early American, and Farmhouse — all are in evidence here with their distinctive columned fronts, barn shakes, shutters, cupolas, porches, and large Colonial fireplaces and kitchens.

Over 150 families are currently living at Cromwell Hills now in the seventh year of development. Nine builders have models ranging in price from \$30,500 to \$50,000. The custom and semi-custom homes are available in ranch, 1 1/2 story, split-level, bi-level, and 2-story elevations in a variety of designs by the area's

top architects. A limited number of homesites are still available on wooded lots of 15,000 square feet or better. City water, sewers, roads and curbs have been installed and paid for by the developers.

Located between Madison and Morristown, the community is convenient to shopping, schools, parks, and golf clubs. A swimming pool, owned and operated by the Cromwell Hills Recreation Association is for the exclusive use of the residents. A recreation field for football and soccer is also on the property.

The Boyle Company of Elizabeth is the exclusive sales agent for Cromwell Hills.

Buy now and Save!
PRICES GOING UP

Choose from 12 Beautiful Models

Choice wooded lots at both

Normandy Village OR Rickland Village
887-7226 334-9672

Join the many families who've already purchased. No add'l cost to interchange Normandy and Rickland models.

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway north, then Route 46 west to Parsippany. Then follow signs. Models open daily noon to dusk. VALUE REALTY, Inc. 473-2800.

Selections from SMOKE RISE

RENOWNED
5,000-ACRE CLUB PLAN
RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY

When you start looking for the ideal place to live in the New York area, you will find that SMOKE RISE has all the things you want: 1 1/4 mile natural lake, riding stables, trap shooting, hunting, tennis, swimming, fishing, boating, winter sports, clubhouse, inn for social activities, club commuter coach to Times Square in 50 minutes. Hiking, camping, mountain-cool summers. Modest club dues. Excellent schools and shopping. Smoke Rise has been developed under a master plan, where every lot is more than one acre.

We offer complete planning and building services by an outstanding group of well-known architects and builders that have made SMOKE RISE distinctive. Now is the time to select a superb building site of 1 acre or more to plan exactly what you want.

New, Spacious 4-Bedroom Center of this 4-bedroom, 2-story center hall Hall Colonial—kitchen is the last Colonial—2 1/2 baths. Large den with wood in planning and design include fireplace. Immediate occupancy. Living room opens to terrace. Spacious herbicide type residence club family room with brick fire-burnt for the family who demands place. 2 exquisitely tiled baths plus everything—Master bedroom opens to attractive powder room. Built-in refrigerator with custom bath. Master vacuum cleaning system, intercom den with marble fireplace adjoins and hi-fi. Fire alarm system. Over this suite. Large living room. Spacious 2-car garage. More than 1 acre. Club dining room opens to terrace with vista of the lake. 3-car garage. Owner's transfer brings about sale \$87,500.

A select number of new houses . . . some nearing completion and ranging from \$45,000-\$85,000 . . . some for immediate occupancy are now available on the type of excellent picturesque site for which Smoke Rise is famous.

THE SMOKE RISE CO.

KINNELON BOROUGH, NEW JERSEY. Telephone: 838-4500 (Area Code 201)
Brochure on Request. WHY NOT DRIVE OUT TODAY?
Directions: Bloomfield ave. to Route 23; then right 14 miles along Route 23 to Sales Office at Smoke Rise North Gate.

The BRADWALL COLLECTION

Fine Homes from \$37,900 to \$50,000

THE ARLINGTON SPLIT-LEVEL—8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, remodeled recreation room/modern kitchen with dishwasher, 2-car garage.

OLD GLEN ROAD, CONVENT STATION, NEW JERSEY
Directions: Route 24 West. First left after Jersey Central Power and Light building (Old Glen Rd.) to models . . . OR FROM MORRISTOWN CENTER: East on Route 24 (past State Police Barracks) to Old Glen Rd. (just past second Esso Station); turn right to models. Agent: The Boyle Company • Elizabeth 3-4200 • Tract Phone: JE 9-3434.

1 1/2 ACRE ESTATES

high in the Watchung Mts.

PARTRIDGE HILL escapes itself . . . into the cool, green mountains . . . into the luxury of a heavily-wooded estate. Yet with all these natural wonders, the wonder of PARTRIDGE HILL is its proximity to shopping, schools, highways and transportation. Route 78 will bring Newark within 30 minutes. New York within 45 minutes. All estate sites have CITY WATER and SEWERS.

4 brand new models from \$29,900

Partridge Hill

Off Mt. Horeb Road, Warren Township, N. J.
Agent: Thomas Zaninelli, Realtor • N. Plainfield, N. J.
Phone: 755-1800 Model Phone: 469-3071

DIRECTIONS: Route 22 west (past Plainfield) to Warrenville Rd. right to Mt. Horeb Road. (1/2 mile past Bandy Farms) left to Partridge Run (approx. 4 miles), left to models.

"SECOND SECTION NOW OPEN"
Beautiful Wooded Lots!
Hurry! Prices due to increase!
superb location plus
a distinguished home

This is FOREST HILL, high in the heavily-wooded mountainside of this historically-significant Morris County community. Only the choicest of homes will complement this choice land—homes including ranch, bi-level, split-level and 2-story designs. Superb recreational facilities are nearby including the new Morris County Golf Course. Community improvements include:

CITY SEWERS
5 GLAMOROUS MODELS
\$21,990 to \$36,000
Liberal Financing for All

FOREST HILL

SUCCASUNNA (ROXBURY TOWNSHIP) NEW JERSEY

DIRECTIONS: Route 10 west to Eyland Ave., Succasunna (1/4 mile past Triple A Ranch — at Gulf Station on the left) turn left 1 1/2 miles to Forest Hill.

MODEL HOME PHONE: JU 4-5151
OFFICE PHONE: 755-0056

KINGS RIDGE

AT MENDHAM

FIVE MODELS FROM \$28,000

COUNTRY LANE, OFF RT. 24, MENDHAM, N. J.
(Just 6 Miles From Morristown)

Models Open Weekdays and Weekends Noon to 6 P.M.
Model Phone (201) 543-7884

DIRECTIONS: From Morristown, Rt. 24 west approx. 6 miles to Country Lane, Mendham Borough; turn right to Models. OR From Somerville, Rt. 206 north to Rt. 24, right on Rt. 24, 6 miles to Country Lane, Mendham Borough, turn left to Models.

Think Colonial

Think of an era when people lived graciously, leisurely. You'll find it brought to life here . . . among towering trees and sweeping lawns. Stately columned fronts, rustic barn shakes, cupolas, porches, Colonial cabinetry, large Colonial fireplaces, galley-type Colonial kitchens . . . all the charm of Southern Colonial, Dutch Colonial, Georgian, Early American, and Farmhouse . . . authentic as yesterday. Plus today's comforts—separate breakfast rooms, den or study, recreation rooms, three or four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oversized 2-car garages. Near at hand are Morristown's fine shopping, schools, numerous golf clubs, national parks, museums. See the Colonial way of life at Cromwell Hills today!

9 Models to choose from.
Split level, ranch and 2-story homes from \$39,900 to \$49,900
On wooded plots of 15,000 square feet and more.
See the beautiful swimming pool owned and operated by the Cromwell Hills Recreation Association

Park Ave. at Powder Horn Drive, Morris Township, N.J. (near Madison and Morristown) Telephone: Jefferson 9-2131
Sales Agents: THE BOYLE COMPANY, 355 Jersey Ave., Elizabeth 3-4200
Branches: Route 24 (Morris Ave.) through Madison Center, right on Park Ave. 1 1/2 miles to Millers. Or go east South Orange Ave. (Columbia Rd.) right at Park Ave. to 1/2

high in the mountain forests
of Bridgewater . . .

you'll find your home on a tree shaded, beautifully landscaped, 3/4 acre lot . . . CITY SEWERS & WATER . . . top-ranked schools, low, low taxes . . . shopping, highways, trains, houses of worship, recreational facilities all nearby

from \$23,500
10% DOWN
to qualified buyers

CEDAR RIDGE

at Washington Valley
Bridgewater, New Jersey

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 22 west to Thompson Ave. — Morristown Exit in Bound Brook (at Eckmire Inn) turn right and proceed up Chimney Rock Rd. to end (Morristown center); left 4 miles to Washington Valley Estates. Left and follow signs to Cedar Ridge model.

Assoc. • 757-1977 • Model Phone: 722-2111

A TRULY INDIVIDUAL HOME
OF COLONIAL DESIGN
Only Minutes Away From All The
FEATURING COUNTRY LIVING QUALITIES
Big City Conveniences

- 1/2 acre landscaped lots
- 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
- Colonial fireplace
- Optional formal dining room
- Large laundry — mud room
- 100 amp. service wiring

FROM \$24,990

Colonial Acres

MIDDLEBUSH NEW JERSEY

Rt. 22 or Rt. 1 to Rt. 287. Take Easton Ave. Exit (toward New Brunswick). First right turn on Cedar Grove Rd., proceed 3 miles to end, turn left and proceed 1/2 mile to Municipal Bldg., right on South Middlebush Rd., 3 blocks to Colonial Acres sign.

Sales Agent:
norman m. krisburg, Realtor
281 Somerset St., No. Plainfield
NJ 7-6900

High In the rolling, timbered landscape of

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP

you will find Chatham Heights, a new community of elegant custom homes. Together, Chatham Heights and Chatham Township blend to create the epitome in luxurious suburban living. Every home is custom-designed to complement the rolling, timbered landscape. Homes include up to 5 bedrooms and 3 full baths. All utilities and lot improvements are included. By rail, Newark is just 30 minutes, N.Y.C. just 45 minutes. A few minutes away are schools, shopping, houses of worship, theatres, and buses to all points. There are five basic models priced from

\$36,700

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 24 to Chatham; turn left on Fairmount Ave. and continue approx. 4 1/2 miles to River Road, then right to Henry Drive.

Agent: Braucell & Kramer, Union, N. J., MU 6-1800
Model phone: 435-8560

Henry Drive (off River Road), Chatham Township, New Jersey

MORRIS COUNTY'S FINEST!

SEE OUR NEW JEFFERSON SPLIT!

- Full acre lot
- Lake and recreation area adjoins property!
- Public, Parochial school — shopping and trains — all within walking distance
- City water, sewers in and paid for!

5 LUXURY MODELS
From \$26,990 10% Down For
Qualified Buyers

MILLINGTON HEIGHTS

Chestnut Street, Millington, New Jersey

Directions: Rt. 22 to Watchung Ave.; right to Watchung Circle; 3/4 around circle to Stirling Rd.; continue to end of Stirling Rd.; then left on Valley Rd. to Main Ave.; right to Chestnut St.; left to models.

HSE Agent: JACOBSON, GOLDFARB & TANZMAN • NJ 2-4444 • Model: 647-3275

Linda Clark Fund Total Climbs To \$18,912

The Linda Clark Fund reached \$18,912 this week, according to figures supplied Tuesday by the fund treasurer, Elmer Hoffarth. About \$500 of that was realized from a teenage dance held Jan. 29 in Deerfield School; the balance of this week's gain of over \$1,200 was collected in the canisters placed around business places in the center. The fund is expected to get another healthy boost tomorrow night when "The Villagers" will play at a Valentine benefit dance, also for teenagers, at Deerfield School. The affair is sponsored by the borough's Recreation Commission. "The Villagers," composed of a quintet of local teenage musicians, are donating their services.

The Foothills Club will donate the proceeds from a Valentine card party, scheduled next week, to the fund and row night when "The Villagers" will play at a Valentine benefit dance, also for teenagers, at Deerfield School. The affair is sponsored by the borough's Recreation Commission. "The Villagers," composed of a quintet of local teenage musicians, are donating their services.

Mountainside's Police Department will meet the Springfield Police Department March 4 in a basketball game at Jonathan Dayton Regional High, profits to be donated to Linda Clark's fund. Plans for a dinner-dance and cocktail party on March 12 are now in the making. Patronus Jerome Rice, publicity chairman of the fund, announced.

The fund was established in mid-December to help Linda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Walnut st., meet hospital and medical expenses. Ten-year-old Linda, a fifth-grader at Echobrook School, has been at Echobrook Hospital since Oct. 30 when she was paralyzed as the result of an accident in the playground section of Echo Lake Park. She was in the intensive care unit for five weeks and is now in the pediatrics department, still paralyzed but regaining some use of her fingers and toes. She also has recovered her speech, the hospital reported. She is now taking daily bedside lessons from Miss Marianne Beckers, a member of the faculty of Mountainside Schools.

Police Chief Christian Fritz and James Debbie, proprietor of the Mountainside Deli, are co-chairmen of the drive. Mayor Frederick Welhems Jr. is honorary chairman.

Democratic Club To Install Slate; Set Plans For '66

New officers of the Mountainside Democratic Club will be installed Feb. 23 at a meeting in the Mountainside Inn. The new president, Karl Heinze of 1204 Wyoming ave., this week extended an open invitation to all interested residents of the borough to attend the session at which plans for the year will be outlined.

Other officers to be installed with Heinze are: vice-president, Robert Birnbaum of 1173 Blazevic; secretary, Miss Anne Deegan of 279 Pembroke rd.; treasurer, Mrs. Marie Krulik of 1085 Willow rd.

Joseph Seeds, the 1965 Democratic majority candidate, Frank Magnolia, John Miller and Joseph Stypa, one of the Democrats' two Council candidates last fall, will be installed as trustees.

Heinze promised a "fast start" this year to expand the club's activities. Aiming at capitalizing on the club's progress since its organization last year, Heinze stated that the current spirit of the club is enthusiastic and confident.

Several prominent political figures from other parts of the state will attend the installation meeting, Heinze said. He urged regular club members to attend — and "to secure a baby sitter so both husband and wife can attend" — and to bring another couple.

Leon Salz Is Speaker At Magnus Seminar

Leon Salz of 1175 Foothill way, Mountainside, was one of the speakers at the 1966 sales seminar of Magnus Chemical, Inc. Division Economics Laboratory, Inc. Salz, lubricant products manager for the firm, spoke on new lubricant products and product applications.

More than 160 Magnus salesmen from all over the country attended the five-day conference.

HIGH SCHOOLERS INVITED TO CYO'S VALENTINE DANCE

The Catholic Youth Organization of Our Lady of Lourdes Church this week extended to all young people in the area of high school age an invitation to attend a Valentine dance scheduled Saturday in the church on Central ave., Mountainside.

The Townsquires, a combo of young musicians from the area who have appeared in concert with Brian Hyland at Union Hills High, will provide the music for dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. Members of the Townsquires are Rich Rodino, Gil Spagnola, Fran McGovern and Jim and Ed Nolan. The boys have performed at Palisades Park and play regularly at Rutgers University.

Frank Chambers, a student at Governor Livingston Regional High School, is chairman of the dance and Nancy Nygard, of Holy Trinity High School, co-chairman. Tickets are \$1 stag and \$1.75 per couple.

Community Youth Assist At Service

Young people will take part in the services this Sunday at Community Presbyterian Church in observance of Ecumenical Youth Sunday. Members of the church's Scout Troop and the Westminster Fellowship will conduct portions of the service. Girl Scouts will also participate in the service.

Daniel Seann will give the pastoral prayer and John Rupp, assisted by other young people, will lead a dialogue sermon. Music for the service will be provided by the Westminster Choir under the direction of Paul Kueter and the Carol Choir Joanne Peterson, assisted by Mrs. Robert LeFrank, will direct the Carol Choir.

The Webelos of Cub Pack 177 will usher.

A total of \$54 in parking fines was collected in Municipal Court Monday. There were 17 cases. Three of the cases resulted in contempt of court fines resulting in an additional \$28. One contempt charge brought \$20.

Offender Learns Bus And Alcohol Costly Mixture

Frederick Wall of Plainfield was fined \$25 in Mountainside's Municipal Court last week for creating a disturbance on a bus while under the influence of alcohol. He was also given a suspended sentence of 3 days in jail by Magistrate Jacob Bauer.

Harold Butts of 95 Mountain ave., Mountainside, and William Boulware of Union paid fines of \$205 each for driving while on the revoked list. Boulware also was fined \$15 for driving an unregistered vehicle.

Others fined in the same court session were: James Melvin of Elizabeth, no inspection, \$15; Daniel Konick of South Plainfield, canvassing without a permit, \$10; Paul Wade of North Plainfield, careless driving, \$20; Dutch Grimm Inc. of Jersey City, no inspection, \$15 and \$5 contempt of court; William Evans of Plainfield, using counterfeit license plate, \$30 and \$5 contempt of court; also no registration in possession, \$15 and \$5 contempt of court.

Mountain Spring Bake Shop

With us you get only the **FINEST**



Don't miss **OUR DAILY SPECIALS!**
We have the best of **ICE CREAMS**

"Wish Farms"
Specializing in all cakes
Birthdays • Weddings • Parties
"Butter Makes It Better"
721 Mountain Ave., Springfield
DR 6-4948

ECHO PROFILE

(Continued from Page 1)
urges. Now art classes are among the happiest hours of her week, her mother reports.

EVIDENCES of Christy's success and of his unusual methods of working with younger children line the halls of Beechwood School. A gay, colorful fingerprinting display from the first grade is labeled, "Painting With Music." Several of the paintings look like bright, rhythmic scales snatched from a particularly gay Walt Disney cartoon. "String" paintings, executed by dipping strings in various colored paints, a modernistic black and white exhibit, used to demonstrate the basic of printing, and other unusual art methods are represented there.

Art has always been an all-consuming interest to George Christy. In his hometown of Sharon, Pa., he grew up with a pencil and a brush in his hand — he always knew the career direction he wanted to take. Neither his father, who operates a dry-cleaning plant, nor his mother had any artistic background although they and his two sisters always encouraged him and were interested in his progress.

ONE OF HIS sisters, Mrs. Frances Hickman of Westfield, was instrumental in bringing him to the Mountainside school system. Mrs. Hickman was filling in for a year in borough

Fuzz Mother

(Continued from Page 1)
band is an electrical engineer with Esso, accepted the police guard post last fall because she felt it would get her "out of the house." She is away from the house just a little over an hour in the morning and about the same time in the afternoon. Since she has no noon detail, she is home when nine-year-old Jeff, the younger of the two boys, comes home for lunch from Beechwood School. It is, she says, "just enough of a job" one that allows her plenty of time to take full care of her own home, a chore she enjoys.

She also enjoys her guard detail. The approximately 20 children whom she guides across heavily trafficked New Providence rd. are all cooperative and fun. Her only problem is avoiding getting splashed with the slush that passing vehicles churn up. She also wishes, rather wistfully, that her figure-building walks to work wouldn't be interrupted.

She's not only lost weight (which she doesn't really need to do) she's a little worried about gaining more. The invigorating cold stimulates her appetite and an extra "coffee-and" has become a morning ritual after she gets back to the house. "I haven't lost an ounce," she wails.

But she still "loves" the job! And the boys, Jeff and 12-year-old Ricky, are proud of their "fuzz mother."

League Leaders Way Out In Front

Bilwise Liquors added to their lead in the Mountainside Women's Bowling League last week. Their record now stands at 45½ victories and 20½ defeats, well ahead of the runner-up, Jowitz Motors, which stands at 39 wins and 27 losses.

Standings of other teams follow:

Provident Mutual	W 41 L 31½
Kroyer's Krates	33½ 32½
Rau Meats	33 33
Cross County	29 37
Harnett and Co.	26½ 39½
Union Woodworking	23 43

schools while the home economics teacher was on a sabbatical. She heard of the opening in the art department and urged her brother, then teaching at the high school level in Sharon, to apply for the job. He did and was hired. He is now in his second year of service here.

He came to the job well qualified. He received his bachelor of fine arts degree in 1960 from Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, and has done graduate work in art and education at Syracuse University, Youngstown University and Rutgers. He taught on the junior high level in Pittsburgh Public Schools during the 1960-61 school year. He shifted to the Sharon Public Schools the following year and the following year was advanced to the junior high, then the high school level. During the summer of 1963 he was art instructor at a workshop for creative writing and painting in Conneaut Lake, Ohio.

HIS PAINTINGS and sculpture have been exhibited in many art galleries including Hewitt Gallery, Pittsburgh, the Pittsburgh Playhouse, Butler Museum of American Art, Youngstown, Ohio, Everson Museum of Art and Lowe Art Center, both in Syracuse, N.Y.

He works in both oils and water colors and describes his style at present as somewhat "impressionistic." A still life of his, which hangs in the teachers' room in Beechwood, vaguely reminiscent of Monet or Renoir, two of his favorite artists.

A few years ago he went through what he describes as a "very abstract period" during which he experimented with geometrics and pure form and color. Of modern art, he says only that he can appreciate it if it is sincere, if the artist is attempting to say something that is truly meaningful to him. This sincerity, Christy feels, comes through a painting and is the quality which distinguishes good modern art from inferior.

For an example he points to the faddish "op" art wherein the artist is usually attempting to say nothing true, only that he is on the current bandwagon.

CHRISTY'S REASONS for coming to Mountainside were two-fold. He felt there was more opportunity both as a teacher and an artist and, very important, he would be nearer to the great art centers of New York City. In addition he feels that the cultural atmosphere of the metropolitan suburbs is not only more receptive to the artist but more stimulating to his talent.

He is now getting ready to launch into a new field in the borough. Beginning March 1 he will conduct a 10 week art course for adults. The project is sponsored by the Mountainside Music Association. At his request, the registration has been limited to 15 since Christy plans to conduct the classes on an individual basis.

The individual approach, he believes, allows the student to express himself creatively and to develop his technique according to his own abilities without pressure.

A bachelor, he maintains a one-room efficiency apartment in Plainfield. The most efficient thing about it, Christy says with quiet humor, is the fact that he "grubs" a good many meals from his sister in Westfield — that way the "efficiency" is rarely subjected to the acid test of a young bachelor attempting to get a meal.

The biggest drawback to the apartment, Christy reports, is that it does not allow him much room to store his paintings and sculptures. The closets, the attic and the eaves of his parents' home are jammed with his work, he confides in rather lonesome tones.

Someday he hopes to have a local exhibit. Many of his staunchest rooters are looking forward to the day.

'Viet Nightmare,' 'Cold Blood' Among Additions To Library

Marguerite Higgins' "Our Vietnam Nightmare" and Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood" are among the new volumes of non-fiction added to the shelves of Mountainside's Public Library during January.

Other non-fiction additions are: "This U. S. A., An Unexpected Portrait of 164, 067, 286,"

Jareski Breaks Season's Record In Men's League

Frank Jareski stole the spotlight last week in the Mountainside Men's Bowling League by rolling a 277 game, eclipsing Howie Gillespie's previous high of 268 for the season. Frank reeled off the first nine strikes and looked as though he was on his way to a perfect game when a stubborn king pin refused to fall. Frank converted the spare and finished with an eight count for his record breaking line. Frank's series for the night was 622.

Other high games were rolled by Al Ott, 234; Joe Bulldo, 213 and 212; Walt Young, 211; John Karmayzy, 210; Val Witzemann, Bay Aves, and Frank Marinaro, 209; Low Lekas, 207; Don Tam-bini and Ernie Schwarte, 202; Bob McCormick, 201; Art Hay and Woody Owens, 200.

League-leading Villani Lift Truck Service registered the only sweep to increase their lead to two games over Owens Fitting "A" who took a pair from Mountainside Dell.

Other two-game wins were notched by Drevettes, Pollec, Luncheonette, Westfield Bank, Mountainside Plumbing and Heating and Satellite Diner.

Standings of teams follow:

	W	L
Villani Lift	41	22
Owens Flying "A"	39	24
Drevettes	38	25
Air Con Inc.	35½	27½
Satellite	34½	28½
Bilwise Liquors	33	30
Luncheonette	33	30
Plumbing and Heat	32½	30½
Police	30	33
Westfield National	32	31
Fugman Fuel	30	33
Benninger Tansey	29½	33½
Chrones Tavern	29	34
Mountainside Drug	25	38
Mountainside Dell	23	40
Wilhelms, Construct.	19	44

Library Officials

(Continued from Page 1)
used toward construction of a proposed \$300,000 public library. A portion of borough owned land on the north-east side of New Providence rd., between Rt. 22 and Birch Hill rd., has been set aside as a library site. On Jan. 11, the Borough Council passed a resolution of intent to supply a maximum of \$300,000 for such construction. The consultant, McPherson, was hired last fall to guide the Library Trustees in their planning for the new facility. McMurray was engaged shortly after as the architect.

Construction on the library, a self-contained, one-story building of slightly less than 10,000 square feet, will begin before this summer if federal aid is granted. Mayor Wilhelms announced earlier this year.

B. J. Wattenberg; "Horse-leathers," C. E. Funk; "Nine Planets," Alan Nourse; "Wonderous World of Fish," National Geographic Society; "Costumes For School Players," B. Snook; "Everything That Rises Must Converge," E. O'Connor; "The Cassell Book of English Poetry," James Reeves; "The Proud Tower," B. Tuchman; "Richer Than Spices," G. Z. Thomas; "Ben Gurion Looks Back," Ben Gurion; "Promise of America," J. M. Blum; "The Jew and His World," A. M. Meller; "American Labor Today," edited by H. L. Marx.

Also: "Practical Taxidermy," J. W. Moyer; "First Ladies Cook Book," M. B. Klaphor; "The Book of Old Silver," S. B. Wylar; "Complete Guide to Interior Decoration," and "House and Garden Decorating Guide," both by House and Garden; "Invitation to Modern Skiing," Fred Iselin; "Favorite Stories of Hypnotism," compiled by Don Ward; "Poets on Poetry," edited by Howard Nemerov; "Best Play

by Chekhov," "Collected Stories," S. Aleichem; "Fodor's Guide to South America," edited by Eugene Foder; "A History of Modern France," Alfred Cobban; "Yugoslavia," Phyllis Auty; "Malaysia," Victor Purcell; "Morocco," Nevill Barbour; "Indonesia," Leslie Palmer.

The last five are from the New Nations and Peoples Series. New biographies include: "Report to Greco," Nikos Kazantzakis; "In Search of Christopher Marlowe," A. D. Wright; "Pope Paul in the United States," Bill Adler; "Sukarno," as told to Cindy Adams; "Wilson," Arthur Link.

New reference volumes are: "Contemporary Authors," edited by J. Ehrlich; "Masterpieces of World Philosophy," edited by Frank Magill; "Lovejoy's College Guide-1966"; "Standard Dictionary," Funk and Wagnall; "Hagstrom's Atlas of Union County - Third Edition" and "Hammond's World Atlas 1965."

New fiction additions include: "Tony," Patrick Dennis; "The Comedians," G. Green; "Black Money," R. MacDonald; "Duchess Says No," F. O'Rourke; "Mrs. Stevens the Mermaid Singing," May Sarton; "The Rabbi," Noah Gordon; "The Stronghold," Meyer Levin and "The Double Image," Helen MacInnes.

Edwin R. Sjonell, a science teacher at Deerfield School, Mountainside, is one of 80 educators from throughout New Jersey taking part in a workshop on the science of aviation conducted by the N.J. Science Teachers Association at Newark State College, Union.

The three Saturday sessions, organized in cooperation with the New Jersey Aerospace Education Advisory Committee, the New Jersey Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, and the Aviation Development Council, was keynoteed at the opening session, Jan. 29 by Dr. Mervin K. Strickler, Chief of the Aviation Education Division of the Federal Aviation Agency.

Other speakers represent the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; the Eastern Region of the Federal Aviation Agency, the U.S. Weather Bureau, Curtiss-Wright Corp., the Eclipse Pioneer Division of Bendix Corp., Monksville State College, the Civil Air Patrol, and the New York Board of Education.

The final day of the workshop this Saturday will include a tour of operations and maintenance facilities at Newark Airport and an Eastern Airlines flight to the New York Air Route Traffic Control Center, Ronkonkoma, N.Y.

Director of the workshop is Miles D. MacMahon of Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, assistant vice-president for the Central Region of the State Science Teachers Association.

Annual Dinner-Dance Scheduled By Kiwanis

The Mountainside Kiwanis Club will hold its 11th annual dinner-dance Feb. 26 at the Mountainside Inn. In keeping with the Valentine theme of February, the affair has been named "Sweethearts' Night."

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Tickets may be obtained by contacting the dance chairman, Ronald Mays, 233-1520; or the club president, Domenic Lamberta, 232-5826.

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League Leaders Way Out In Front

Bilwise Liquors added to their lead in the Mountainside Women's Bowling League last week. Their record now stands at 45½ victories and 20½ defeats, well ahead of the runner-up, Jowitz Motors, which stands at 39 wins and 27 losses.

Standings of other teams follow:

Provident Mutual	W 41 L 31½
Kroyer's Krates	33½ 32½
Rau Meats	33 33
Cross County	29 37
Harnett and Co.	26½ 39½
Union Woodworking	23 43

League-leading Villani Lift Truck Service registered the only sweep to increase their lead to two games over Owens Fitting "A" who took a pair from Mountainside Dell.

Other two-game wins were notched by Drevettes, Pollec, Luncheonette, Westfield Bank, Mountainside Plumbing and Heating and Satellite Diner.

Standings of teams follow:

	W	L
Villani Lift	41	22
Owens Flying "A"	39	24
Drevettes	38	25
Air Con Inc.	35½	27½
Satellite	34½	28½
Bilwise Liquors	33	30
Luncheonette	33	30
Plumbing and Heat	32½	30½
Police	30	33
Westfield National	32	31
Fugman Fuel	30	33
Benninger Tansey	29½	33½
Chrones Tavern	29	34
Mountainside Drug	25	38
Mountainside Dell	23	40
Wilhelms, Construct.	19	44

CHRISTY'S REASONS for coming to Mountainside were two-fold. He felt there was more opportunity both as a teacher and an artist and, very important, he would be nearer to the great art centers of New York City. In addition he feels that the cultural atmosphere of the metropolitan suburbs is not only more receptive to the artist but more stimulating to his talent.

He is now getting ready to launch into a new field in the borough. Beginning March 1 he will conduct a 10 week art course for adults. The project is sponsored by the Mountainside Music Association. At his request, the registration has been limited to 15 since Christy plans to conduct the classes on an individual basis.

The individual approach, he believes, allows the student to express himself creatively and to develop his technique according to his own abilities without pressure.

A bachelor, he maintains a one-room efficiency apartment in Plainfield. The most efficient thing about it, Christy says with quiet humor, is the fact that he "grubs" a good many meals from his sister in Westfield — that way the "efficiency" is rarely subjected to the acid test of a young bachelor attempting to get a meal.

The biggest drawback to the apartment, Christy reports, is that it does not allow him much room to store his paintings and sculptures. The closets, the attic and the eaves of his parents' home are jammed with his work, he confides in rather lonesome tones.

Someday he hopes to have a local exhibit. Many of his staunchest rooters are looking forward to the day.

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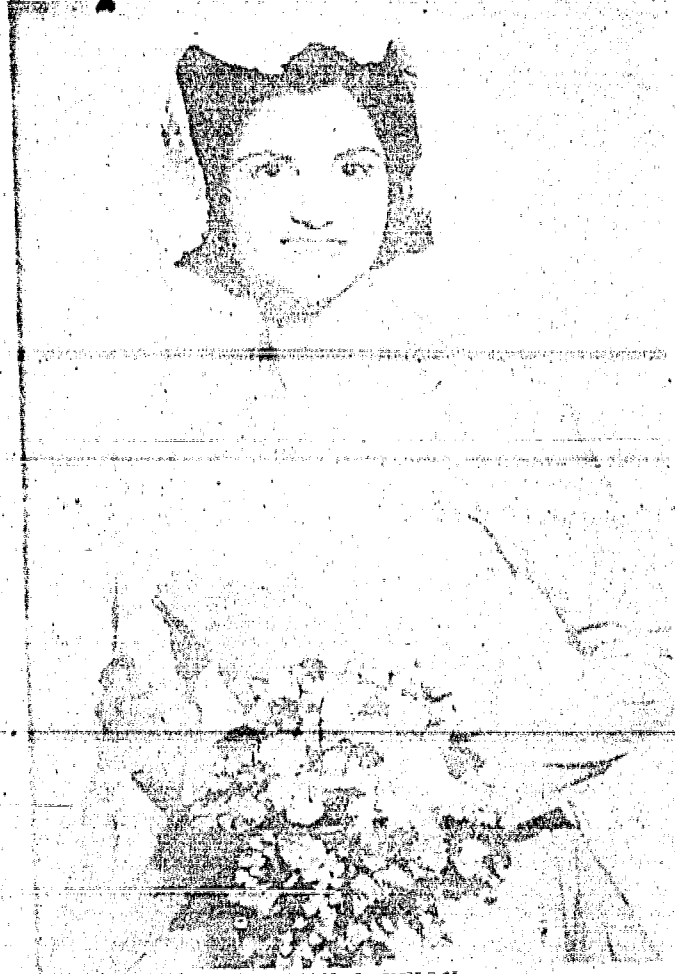
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MRS. BRIAN J. KELLY

Miss Bevilacqua Is Wed At St. James Saturday

Josephine Bevilacqua, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Bevilacqua of 14 Hilltop ct., Springfield, was married Saturday to Brian James Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kelly of Berkeley Heights.

The Rev. Alexander Sokolich of Seton Hall University officiated at the 11 a.m. nuptial mass at St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed in the Hotel Suburban, Summit.

Mrs. Edward C. Kohatt of East Orange served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Marilyn Kelly, sister of the groom; Mrs. Louis A. Bevilacqua, the bride's sister-in-law; Delores Jannelli, and Mrs. Hugh Boyle.

Terrence Kelly served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Louis A. Bevilacqua, brother of the bride; John Ganly, and Edward Martin.

Mrs. Kelly was graduated from Waverly N.Y. Senior High School and St. Mary's School of Nursing, Orange. She is a registered nurse in the operating room in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attended Union Junior College, Cranford, and Newark State College, Union. He is a licensed stock broker with the Edward and Hanly firm in Short Hills.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Murray Hill.

EVENING SESSION PLANS WORKSHOP

The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will hold a workshop at its monthly meeting in the Presbyterian Parish House next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Bandages will be made for distribution to mission hospitals and hospital supplies will be made for the Home for the Aged in Belvidere. Mrs. Anthony Wunderlich, world service chairman of the group, will be in charge of the work session.

BAPTIST WOMEN MEET NEXT WEEK

The Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will meet next Thursday at 10 a.m. at the church for a White Cross workshop.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. by Circle 2, under the leadership of Mrs. William O. Van Blarcom. Mrs. Earl Belcher will present the meditation. Mrs. Lewis Hampton will preside.

DOCTOR TO SPEAK TONIGHT FOR UNIT OF WOMEN'S ORT

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will have two prominent people speak at its meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Daltusrol way.

Mrs. Sidney Rosenkrantz of 43 Christy lane, program chairman, has announced that a Newark obstetrician and gynecologist, Dr. Andrew Silverman, who is on the staff of the Beth Israel Hospital in Newark, will talk on the topic, "New Concepts in Contraceptives."

Mrs. Herbert Schulman, 30 Janet lane, president of ORT will conduct the business meeting and advise members of plans for ORT day in Springfield, and discuss ORT's responsibility in the United Jewish Appeal.

Mrs. Milton M. Lieberman, presently chairman of public relations of the United Jewish Appeal, and a member of the speakers' bureau, who also served as co-chairman of the special gifts division of UJA will speak on the "ORT Relationship to UJA" and will present pertinent information and facts about the United Jewish Appeal.

This is an open meeting and all interested persons are invited to attend, a group spokesman said.

LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS CARD FETE TOMORROW NIGHT

The auxiliary unit of the American Legion Continental Post No. 228, Springfield, will sponsor a dessert card party tomorrow at the Post Home, Municipal Plaza, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Fred Rutz and Mrs. Ray Daudelin are co-chairmen.

The proceeds from this card party will be used for various charities, it was announced. Preparing Thanksgiving baskets for the needy, entering a girl to Girls State at New Brunswick and supporting of youth baseball team are among the projects.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or by calling DR 6-5024 or any auxiliary officer. The public was invited.

Notice On Engravings For Social Pictures

This newspaper does not maintain its own engraving plant and finds it necessary to charge a fee for engraving of photographs to appear with wedding and engagement stories. There is no charge for stories; they will be published whether or not a photograph is desired.

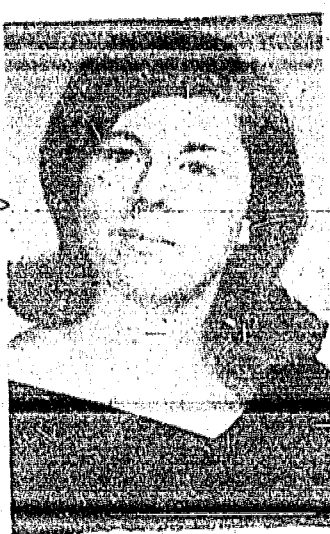
An engagement engraving, always one column in width, will cost \$3. The fee for wedding engravings will be \$3 for one column or \$5 for two columns.

ROMANTIC THEME SETS MOOD FOR LOURDES DANCE

"Moonlight and Roses" will be the theme of the annual dance of the Rosary and Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. The affair will be held Feb. 19 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the parish hall on Central ave.

Music for dancing will be provided by Johnny Jay and his orchestra. Buffet refreshments will be served at midnight, the chairman, Mrs. Charles Bunin, announced.

Tickets may be purchased or table reservations made by calling Mrs. Paul Schaaf, AD 3-5578, or Mrs. Thomas Carey, AD 2-9223. Donation is \$6 per couple.



WEDDING DAY SET BY WENDY EBERT, ERWIN KATZ, USN

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ebert of 330 W. Jersey st., Elizabeth, formerly of Springfield, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wendy, to Erwin Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Katz of 751 Springfield ave., Irvington.

Miss Ebert is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She is a senior at Douglass College. Mr. Katz was graduated from Irvington High School and is currently an aviation electronics technician in the U.S. Navy.

They plan to be married June 2 at Maplewood Manor, Maplewood.

DEBORAH SLATES DESSERT-BRIDGE, FASHION SHOW

The West-Mount Chapter of Deborah Hospital will sponsor a fashion show and dessert bridge March 7 at 8 p.m. in Terrill Junior High School. Scotch Plaid Fashions will be presented by Best and Co., Watchung.

Several prizes will be awarded including two pearl and gold rings, a two night stay in the Americana Hotel, New York City, and many others.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Francis Yoerg of Scotch Plains. All proceeds will be used for the benefit of Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills.

FOOTHILLS SLATE BENEFIT PARTY; MEN WELCOME

The Foothills Club of Mountainside will hold a Valentine card party at the Mountainside Inn Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Dessert and coffee will be served. Gentlemen, as well as the ladies, are welcome, club officers said. Proceeds of the evening will go toward the Linda Clark Fund.

Mrs. Robert Muirhead, co-chairman of the affair, reported that several prizes will be awarded.

Tickets, priced at \$1.50 each, may be obtained from Mrs. Albert Eisenhauer, general chairman, 341 Old Tote rd., 232-4902.



CONSUMER CONFERENCE - Mrs. Richard Holmes of 36 Severna ave., Springfield at left above, is one of a group of community leaders planning the fourth annual consumer conference to be held March 24 at the Hotel Commodore, New York, by the Advertising Women of New York Foundation, Inc., and the New York State Department of Commerce Women's Program. Mrs. Holmes is a membership and publicity chairman of the Newark Chapter, Home Economists in Homemaking. Shown with her are Mrs. Thomas Powers of Berkeley Heights, center, also a member of the Newark Chapter, and Eleanor Buzata, right, director, consumer service department, Sealtest Foods Division of National Dairy Products Corp.

Founders' Day Program Planned By Caldwell PTA

The James Caldwell School PTA of Springfield will hold a Founders' Day program, entitled "Your Schools", Monday at 8:15 p.m.

An audience participation test based on recent television tests on safety, health and citizenship will be taken on "Your Schools."

"It will be interesting to find out how much everyone really knows about our school system," said Mrs. Oliver Deane, Founder's Day chairman and moderator for the evening. A panel of experts will be on hand.

The following will attend: Joseph A. Bender, former chairman of buildings and grounds, will represent the Board of Education; Mrs. Robert Powers, Caldwell principal, will represent the administration; Mrs. Stephen Bono, past president of the Edward V. Walton School PTA and past president of the Springfield PTA Council, will represent the PTAs, and Mrs. Robert F. Perkins, third grade teacher at Caldwell and former secretary and president and present Caldwell representative to the executive board of the Springfield Teachers Association, will represent the teachers.

All past presidents of the Caldwell PTA have been invited to attend and special recognition will be paid to them. The Rev. Richard Nardone of St. James Church will offer the invocation.

Mission Circle At Methodist Church To Hold 40th Anniversary Program

The Women's Mission Circle of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will celebrate its 40th anniversary with a program in the church at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Thelma Rippel will direct a pageant, "Challenge of the Cross." Among those taking part will be Mrs. Bertha Deinger, Mrs. Dorothy Radzick, Mrs. Eleanor Keller, Evelyn Schenack, Mrs. Florence Mersfelder and Mrs. Esther Reimlinger, as well as the Chancel Choir under the direction of Norman Simons.

Gene Lombardi is chairman for the program. The collection will be sent to Rainier Knoll, 16, a former member of the church, who was injured seriously in a swimming accident in August.

Other programs in the church during the week will include a meeting of the Frauenverein at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, in the Mundy Room. Plans will be made for the smorgasbord scheduled for next Thursday in the Mundy Room with Mrs. William Rosset and Mrs. Ernst Nauert in charge of tickets. Services will be at 5, 6 and 7 p.m.

Bonwit Teller Fashions Star At AAUW Luncheon

The theme of the affair, "The Wide, Wide World of Fashion," will be carried out when Bonwit Teller presents a cross section of spring and summer clothes from top American designers including Donald Brooks, Jacques Tiffeneau, Hannah Troy and Adele Simpson.

In addition to these exciting features, we are planning a few surprises for our guests," Mrs. Miller stated.

The proceeds from the affair, as in previous years, will go to the scholarship fund of the local AAUW. Scholarships are awarded annually to Mountainside girls in an effort to encourage them to complete their college educations. The scholarships are based on scholastic achievement and need. Financial help is also given to the National Association's Fellowship Fund which aids women working on advanced degrees.

Tickets for the luncheon-fashion show may be obtained from Mrs. Richard Freeman, Mrs. Hedley Weeks or any member of the local AAUW.

Final arrangements for the annual luncheon-fashion show, scheduled for March 26 at the Washington House, Plainfield, will be made at the meeting.

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Overlook Tops 3M Milestone; 'Outstanding Leadership' Cited

Overlook Hospital last week reported that it had passed a major milestone in its \$6,500,000 Progress Program with total gifts and pledges to date over \$3,000,000.

Springfield campaign chairman, Howard F. Casselman of 57 Park lane, in making the announcement commented:

"Three million dollars in less than two years is no mean accomplishment, even in our affluent society. The campaign is progressing well on schedule both financially and in actual construction.

"Our success to date has been due to outstanding leadership; genuine concern of the entire hospital family; thorough and careful planning, execution and follow-up; a sound program of public relations and publicity, and a fine response on the part of people in the Overlook service area. The generous response is unquestionably the result of Overlook's outstanding and wide public acceptance.

"A breakdown of contributions by group shows that advance gifts from foundations and corporations gave the largest amount for a total of \$1,472,851. This included one government grant of \$102,756 from Hill-Burton for the planned short-term psychiatric unit.

"Interestingly, the next largest group of givers was Overlook's own family, which included the Board of Trustees, Medical Staff, Women's Auxiliary, and the hospital's own employees," Casselman commented. "Their combined gifts came close to

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- "TWO-SUITER" SUIT BAG OR LADIES DRESS BAG

Entertainment News

• MOVIES • RESTAURANTS and other amusements

Singles Group Plans Valentine Eve Dance

The Singles College Graduates' Club, open to single men and women who are graduates or students of day or evening colleges between the ages of 21 and 29, will hold a Valentine Eve Cocktail Dance on Sunday at the Hotel Robert Treat, 50

Park pl., Newark, from 7 to 11 p. m. There will be a dance contest, door prizes and live music for dancing. Members of the group represent a total of 50 different professions and 72 different colleges and universities. Anyone interested in activities can write to the club's mailing address, 29 Bently ave., Jersey City, officers of the group said.

'ZORBA' REACHES ITS 5TH WEEK AT ART IN IRVINGTON

"Zorba the Greek" Michael Cacovannis' lustrous film drama about a man who devotes life to it as if it were a feast—whom never put off until tomorrow what he can enjoy today, begins its fifth week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center this Wednesday. "Zorba" is portrayed by award-winning actor Anthony Quinn, who in a sea-bathed, sun-washed Greece, is as proud as the village beauty whose desires only he understands; as vulnerable as the English youth whom Zorba sends stumbling into love; as Rabelaisian as the Frenchwoman who was bathed in champagne provided by four admirals. An award-winning cast, Lila Kedrova, Irene Papas and Alan Bates, is featured.

TROUBLED FATHER-DAUGHTER SCENE — Patricia Gagli and Melvyn Douglas who play daughter and father, each hampered by personal love problems in the French film romantic-drama, "Rapture," share starring honors with Dean Stockwell and Gunnel Lindblom. The picture opened an exclusive engagement yesterday on the Ormont Theatre screen in East Orange.

Grove Matinees For Young Folks

A special "Young Folks Show" is being presented for the next two Saturday matinees starting at 1:30 p. m. at the Grove Cinema, 16th ave. (near Grove st.), Irvington. This Saturday's double-bill, "Trib of Bardad" and Edgar Allan Poe's "Castle of Blood," will be featured, with a "Three Stooges" comedy plus color cartoons.

On Feb. 19, Elvis Presley will star in "Blue Hawaii" in color, accompanied by "Hercules, Samson and Ulysses," plus the "Three Stooges" and color cartoons.

An all-Polish show will be screened today. Tomorrow through Monday, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton will co-star in "The Sandpiper," and the associate film will be "Breakfast at Tiffany's" with Audrey Hepburn, heading a large cast.

"Bunny Lake Is Missing" begins Wednesday, accompanied by "Rotten To The Core."



WELCOME TO THE JET-SET SOCIETY — Laurence Harvey enjoys the latest addition to his vicious world, Julie Christie, an amoral model, in Joseph E. Levine's satire of life and love, "Darling," now playing at the Castle Theater, Irvington Center. Dirk Bogarde also has a starring role.

Turulent production, "Dial M for Murder," with Joan Fontaine. Broadway star Barbara Cook has been signed for the next show, "The Boyfriend," a musical spoof of the 20s by Sandy Wilson, which will run from March 1 through 20.

Clare Booth Luce's comedy, "The Women," will begin March 22 with Peggy Cass in a starring role. Mrs. Luce, editor, magazine writer, ambassador, congresswoman, skin diver and

playwright, has prepared this version of her play for the opening of a new civic theatre in Phoenix, Ariz. It will be presented by special permission from the author.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted Section of the Classified Pages. You can probably find an employer who can use your services. If not, list your qualifications in an employment wanted ad. Just call 686-7700 and ask for Ad-Taker.

'Hill' Has Realism At Palace Cinema

"The Hill," realistic film drama, continuing an exclusive engagement at the Palace Cinema, Orange, has a sequence with "real" unexpected human drama. In the picture, which takes place in a British military stock exchange during World War II, Alfred Lynch, co-starring with Sean Connery, had to run up a 60 foot incline on the "hill."

It would have been difficult under ordinary circumstances, but under the burning sun of a Spanish desert location, it was almost impossible. Director Sidney Lumet wanted realism, and really got "realism" because Lynch fainted exactly two minutes after the scene was safely tucked away.

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR
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Audrey Hepburn
"BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S"
Starts Wednesday
"BUNNY LAKE IS MISSING"
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NOW SEE
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Exclusive Showing
Weekdays at 2 - 7:30 - 9:30
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Coming: "THE LOVED ONE"
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CASTLE Theatre
IRVINGTON CENTER

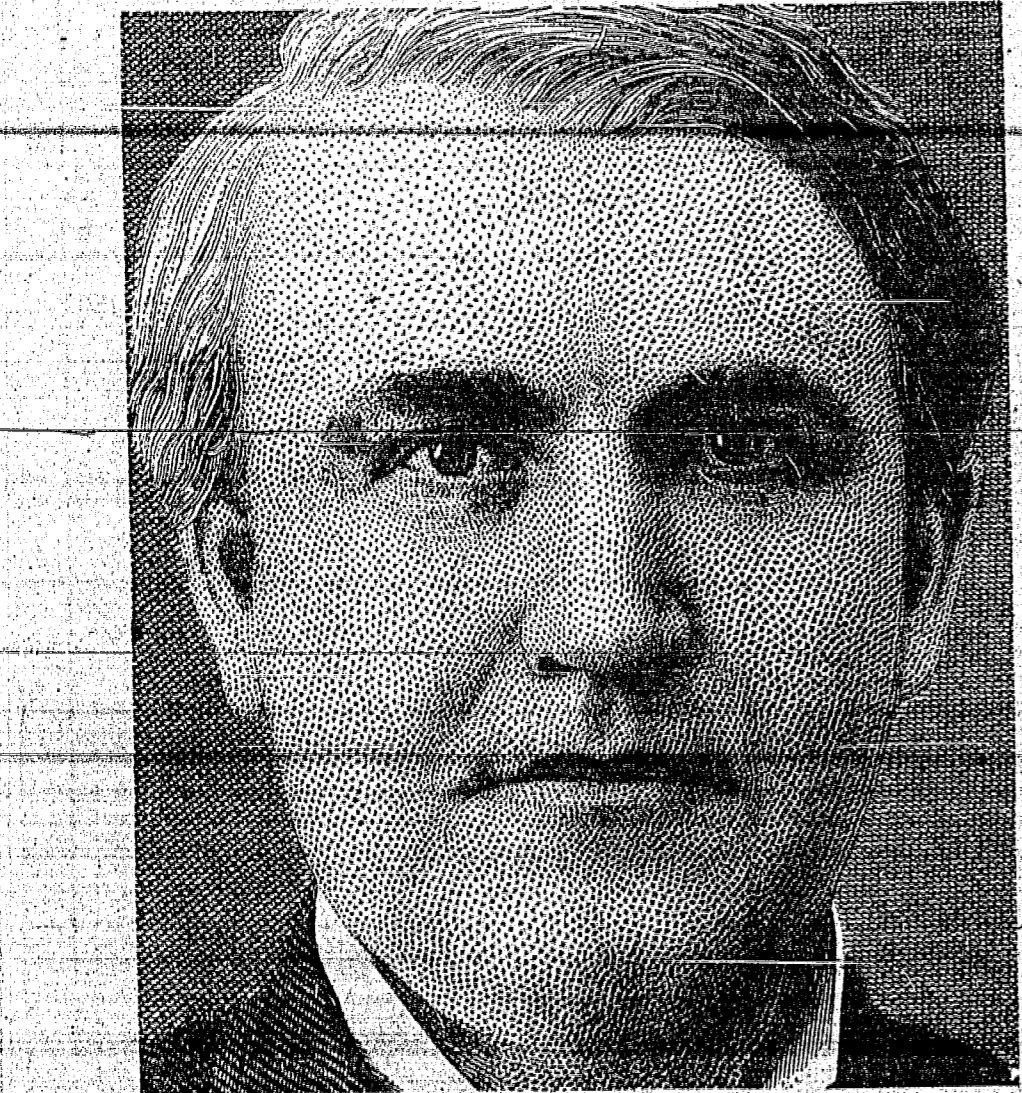
"A MOVIE THAT YOU SHOULD NOT MISS"
JUDITH CRIST
on NBC-TV "TODAY" show
"Darling"
an Embassy Pictures Release
NOW PLAYING

STATION BREAKS
By MILT HAMMER

TURN TABLE TREATS (new releases) — In better voice than ever are the three McGuire Sisters in their latest LP "The McGuire Sisters' Right Now!" The 12 "goodies" include: "Grazia," "How Come You Do Me Like You Do Do Do," "Moon Love," "Truer Than You Were," "Nevertheless," "Gonna Get A Boy," "Troubled Mind," "My Heart Cries for You," "Foolish Heart," "It Isn't Fair," "My Mischievous Baby" and "The Game is Over." If the sisters three are your favorite listening, then this album is your disc dish. (ABC-PARAMOUNT 5391) Also on the ABC-PARAMOUNT label, "Hollywood Brass." A neat package of 12 exciting instrumentals conducted by Jerry Fielding. The musical lineup spotlights numbers like: "Yesterday," "Hang On Sloopy," "Spanish Flea," "Ka-Boom-Boom," "Jowntown," "King Of The Road," "Goin' Out Of My Mind" and "You'd Better Come Home." This one r-r-rally moves. (ABC-542).

Museum Plans Show By Burgoyne Diller
The first retrospective exhibition of paintings, sculpture and graphics by the late Burgoyne Diller to be held in any museum will be on view from Saturday through April 3 at the main galleries of the New Jersey State Museum. Diller is considered the first American to work in the neoplastic tradition. Some 100 pieces, executed by the New Jersey artist between 1925 and 1964 will be shown.

ANTHONY QUINN • ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
LILA KEDROVA
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SPRINGFIELD AVE. & IRVINGTON CENTER, ES 9-0070 • IRVINGTON, N. J.
Late Show Fri. & Sat.



The man who gave us the twentieth century. Thomas A. Edison is the man... the man whose vision and labor at the turn of the century changed the course of history. Edison's genius for bringing electricity out of the laboratory and into a staggering number of practical uses was the first shot in a scientific revolution that is actually still in its infancy. February 11 is the birthday of Thomas A. Edison, and it is only fitting that the week of his birth be designated National Electrical Week. During this week, we pay tribute to Edison and other outstanding pioneers of electrical progress, whose devotion to mankind have given us a new and better world. National Electrical Week • February 6-12

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Paper Mill Books Gisele MacKenzie

Gisele MacKenzie will star in the next Paper Mill Playhouse production, "Remains To Be Seen," by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse, which will open Tuesday, following the

Where in New Jersey will you find an 18th Century support, complete with shops and a schooner tied at the wharf... all outdoors? Visit the

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Featuring the fastest competition tracks in N. J.

GRAND OPENING, SAT., FEB. 12th
Hours: Mon. thru Fri., 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
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- CATERING TO FAMILIES with Quality Fresh Seafood at moderate prices.
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(Across from Town Hall)
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Julie Christie
"DARLING"
and
Tommy Kirk - in color
"VILLAGE OF THE GIANTS"
ELECTRIC CO. THEATRE - CHILDREN FREE

General Cinema Theatre
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Mr. 007
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"THUNDERBALL"
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Resort Communities In State Building For Summer Season

New facilities and new entertainment features have New Jersey resort communities building like puppets in an open stage, according to officials of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development. While the ski towns and snow-making machines keep the lake and hill areas lively, the snowbirds are busily building for a new summer season. Cape May is near the Victorian Era is being restored for sightseeing and entertainment. It is planning to dedicate its 2,000-seat Convention Hall on May 20. The new facility, which replaces the old wooden structure destroyed in the March storm of 1962, is of all-concrete construction and is being erected over the ocean beside the Seaside Promenade. In addition to conventions and group meetings, the new hall will be the scene of special events during the summer. Concerts and children's shows are being planned.

The summer events program at Cape May this year will include an antique auto show, a three-day art festival and two new events: a clamshell pitching contest and a national bluefish festival.

Ten new hotels are under construction at Wildwood and will be ready for the summer vacation season. Some additions and improvements are being made to existing hotels and motels, and novelty rides will be installed at the amusement parks. Plans are being made now for the annual Easter Parade, the major season opener at Wildwood.

Ocean City's skyline will have a new look this year with completion of an eight-story hotel-motel-apartment of ultra-modern design at 15th st. and the Boardwalk. Named Port O'Call, it will be ready for guests this summer.

Ocean City is continuing its beach improvement program with construction of jetties running parallel to the boardwalk rather than at the conventional right angles. The project, which is being carried out with State matching-fund support, is now in its second year and will ultimately provide a new and wider beach spanning a 10-block stretch along the Boardwalk.

Another new recreational facility will be an 18-hole municipally-owned "Par 3" golf course, plans for which are now being completed. The Chamber of Commerce plans to install a new Visitor Information Center near the major causeway to the resort.

Lakewood, the unique winter resort in the pines, already has booked major Broadway talent for the two big February holidays: Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays. Traditionally, these are two of the biggest holidays on the Lakewood calendar. In addition to the shows at the hotels, there are special holiday package rates, ice skating on Lake Carasajo and Moutetta Lake and at the skating pond as well as the two indoor and two outdoor skating rinks. Eight heated indoor swimming pools in the heated pools in the hotels have been busy all winter.

Preliminary engineering studies for Lakewood's new ski slope have been completed and the County Parks Department is clearing the site for a riverside park which will include the ski center and other recreational facilities. Plans for a 60-room Holiday Inn, to be erected on the site of the Old Grossman

Hotel, at Madison Ave. and 9th st., on Rt. 9, have been presented for approval by local authorities. The new inn will contain meeting rooms, a coffee shop and will have a large outdoor pool. The Irene Court Motel has added 25 rooms and will begin work on its swimming pool and health club as soon as weather permits. Asbury Park's major winter event is the Jersey Coast boat show, one of the largest in the country. It will be staged in Convention Hall Feb. 19 through 27.

Most Asbury Park hotels have scheduled weekend entertainment, through the winter, early spring and the college and high school basketball games in Convention Hall have been well attended. An apartment house, with 250 units, is nearing completion on a site having an unusual view of the ocean and coastline. It is designed for use by both permanent residents and seasonal guests.

Seaside Heights, the amusement center of the north Jersey coast, is continuing its program of weekend entertainment with many of the amusement centers, video and games open to visitors. This is the first time this shore resort center has kept its attractions going on a year-around basis.

In Atlantic City a \$2,000,000 renovation and improvement program at the Traymore Hotel is well under way. The entire structure is being air conditioned and television sets will be installed in all rooms. The city has opened a modern municipal bus terminal and is discussing several alternative plans for a high-speed transit system between Atlantic City and Camden-Philadelphia.

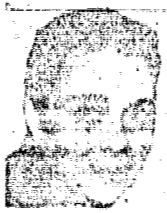
Events on the Atlantic City calendar this year include a three-day International Women's Basketball Tournament in Convention Hall, April 1 through 3 and surfboard contests to be held in June and December.

Four Atlantic City hotels, the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Seaside, Lafayette and Colton Manor, have joined to offer a package program, including a variety of big-name entertainment for the four-day Washington's Birthday holiday weekend. In addition, the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall continues its traditional winter weekends with the three-day Frivolities Françaises, Feb. 25, 26, and 27. The Dennis stages its "house party cruise" Feb. 19, 20, and 21, with Tote Fields topping the entertainment bill.

Recruiters Schedule Orientation Program

Marine recruiters from North Jersey will hold a parent orientation program Feb. 25 at 8:30 p.m. in Myrtle Avenue School, Irvington, it was announced this week.

The presentation is planned to show parents what basic training at the Parris Island, N. C., depot is like. There will be a live narration and audio-visual demonstrations.



A FEMININE LOOK

By TRUDINA HOWARD

THE FRENCH VIEW

"I found ketchup . . . " "American neighborliness is fantastic . . . neighbors even talk to each other by telephone!" "United States drivers are remarkably prudent and calm, and respect each other and the pedestrian." "U. S. drivers," one of the young men observed, "are remarkably prudent and calm, and respect each other and the pedestrian. Also, people stay in line, and obey the rules—all much different than in France!" "The men in America are SO courteous!"

"The service in American restaurants is absolutely excellent, far better than in France." "These are some comments on America by tourists from abroad. In the paragraphs of this column, opinions have often been expressed about people of other lands, but WHAT do people from other lands think of us, when they are tourists here? Aha, what??"

WHILE FRANCE was not on the itinerary of the last few National Newspaper Association Study Missions, from a previous visit there, a magazine about France called "France Actuelle" is still sent to me. In one of the issues a story appeared on a French Youth Tour of the United States last summer and the subsequent impressions of the young people.

How did the Americans they met impress the young French people? From the story in France Actuelle here is what they said:

"The most surprising thing," says 37-year-old Pauline Murray who works in the NBC office in Paris, "was the courtesy of American men. They have a natural courtesy—and indeed, everyone was most polite and kind to us. Actually, we had come to know the general tenor of Americans to be polite from the young Americans over here who came to take French lessons and exchange conversations."

The most satisfying finding of Edwige Bosson, 18-year-old student at the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris: "When we arrived as the guests of an American family in the evening, the first thing they asked was what they could do for us. They were always trying to make us happy."

Philippe Fossex, 18, student in a technical college, found Americans "very generous," and remembers gratefully that "one evening a man in the family where we were staying gave us \$5 to go out and have a good time."

Jacques Pic, 20, finishing his studies before his military service, found American's neighborliness "fantastic," and was astonished that "neighbors even talk to each other by telephone!" Jean Leveque, 24, who runs a book shop, found Americans "a young people—it's good to stay so young and optimistic." Adds

Mine Vasseur, "I found them young in outlook at every age. They are sportive, realist, and practical." But to another young woman, "Americans seemed a strange mixture of sentimentalists, realists and wiseful thinkers."

New York — "Biggest and dirtiest." Detroit — "Pretty and agreeable despite its industry."

Knoxville — "Least significant but least expensive." New Orleans — "Most interesting."

Charleston — "Most sympathetic."

General comment: "New York, in its dirtiness, stood apart . . . American middle-size cities are much cleaner than our French cities . . . In architecture and construction, the Americans certainly are formidable."

Richard Martinet, 20-year-old electronics student, made an observation enthusiastically seconded by the others: "The American garbage collections are superb. It's wonderful the way people wrap their garbage before putting it into the collection cans."

Christian Vasseur, 37 (who works for a Federation grouping all youth organizations in France, and specializes in advice on equipping new households), came up with this conclusion: "Americans obviously have a very good sense of organization, but I think they have little sense of improvisation. If they have to change their plan, or their organization, they hesitate, they try not to, and sometimes seem unable to. My impression is that a drama is created if Americans must change plans they have set up."

EVERYONE WHO WAS FUN

On landing in New York the latter part of July, the group was lodged at the World's Fair Youth Hostel in Westbury, and saw the World's Fair and other highlights and monuments of New York. The boys' baseball team, in a preliminary to a Yankee-Kansas City game played three innings against the New York high school "All-Stars." Score: 8 to 0, favor of the home team. Reflective comment by players on the French team: "We didn't get one hit. Those boys were very good and in fact were very kind to us. But we'll get better."

"I found ketchup. I have introduced it to my family and now we have it on the table at every meal."

"I got some unexpected good cooking ideas. But what they call French dressing — that's a joke!"

SUMMING UP THE CITIES

From New York the group went on in special buses to Niagara, Detroit, Cincinnati, Knoxville, Louisville, and from there by plane to New Orleans. Then, by bus again, to Tallahassee, Charleston, Washington, Philadelphia and New York. A large

group of the travelers, having coffee in their Maison, were unanimous in these terse evaluations of the cities they visited: Washington—"Prettiest and best by far. A very excellent city, with lots of space and green."

New York — "Biggest and dirtiest."

Detroit — "Pretty and agreeable despite its industry."

Knoxville — "Least significant but least expensive."

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THOMAS W. LYONS



RAYMOND SCHUNK

Two Are Appointed To Crestmont Posts

Raymond Schunk has been appointed to the newly created post of Executive Vice President of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association, Manlewood, it has been announced.

The announcement of Schunk's appointment was made by Victor Neumark, President of the association.

At the same time, Neumark announced that Thomas W. Lyons, a member of the Board of Directors, would assume duties as Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Schunk, Controller at Crestmont since 1959 and a Vice President since 1961 was formerly with Equitable Savings and Loan Association, Brooklyn. A graduate of New York University, he also holds the three-

year and five-year diplomas of the American Savings and Loan Institute. The newly elected official resides in Maplewood.

Lyons, a native of Springfield, New Jersey, has served as a member of Crestmont's Board since 1954. The new appointee is involved in real estate and land development. Lyons resides in Short Hills.

FULL INFORMATION

Do you have a relative or friend 65 or over who is unable to take care of his own affairs? You can help such a person by seeing that they get full information about Medicare. Get in touch with your social security office and find out what you can do.

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Open Monday & Friday 'til 9 p.m.

SCIENCE TOPICS

CATHERINE DE MEDICI hid deadly poisons behind a secret panel in her boudoir, but chances are the average American home has a larger supply of potential poisons not quite so well hidden, says the American Medical Association. Items that cause half a million accidental poisonings each year are available in every room of your house. Some potential poisons are detergents, insecticides, unlabeled or old medicines, paints, lacquers, herbicides, silver polishes and fertilizers.

BROADCASTING weather information at regular intervals from the Gulf of Mexico to monitoring stations ashore is a nuclear-powered NOMAD weather buoy. Operating unattended, the floating weather station transmits both general weather data and hurricane warnings. It was developed by the National Bureau of Standards for the Bureau of Naval Weapons.

THE NEEDLE-SHARP beam of a linear accelerator is being used to destroy malignant tumors of the retina in infant eyes without damaging the lens or other structures, says the Stanford University Medical School. The tumor, called retinoblastoma, occurs almost exclusively in children younger than 10.

ONE FIRM that's "frank" about its business is The All-

Ask Amy

by AMY ADAMS

Dear Amy: I have met and fallen in love with the most wonderful man. He has been married, divorced and remarried. He has a son, 14, by his first wife. He is childless by his second marriage. We have been together several times and I am deeply in love with him. He has told me he loves me and would go away with me. I know I shouldn't feel this way about him, but I can't help myself. He is the kindest, most considerate person I have ever known, and we have a wonderful time when we are together. We both hate to sneak around, so you can understand the mental and emotional turmoil I am in. When I am near this man, I can't think straight. I go all weak in the knees.

Please, Amy, don't tell me to give him up, he is the only real happiness I have ever known. And as sure as God is above me, I know we could be happy together, and I could give him all the love that is lacking in his second marriage.

In Love With Love

Dear Amy: His second wife thought so, too. That's why she married him. A man who is wonderful, kind and considerate and who has had two chances to make marriage work wouldn't be running around with Woman No. 3. If you can't think straight, you have my sympathy . . . because you'll need it!

25th Reunion

The June, 1942 class of South Side High School, Newark is planning its 25th reunion. Anyone with knowledge of the whereabouts of any members of this class, or interested in further information, may contact Rose Schneurman Senders, 824 Mitchell Ave., Union, MU 6-7943; or Philip Portnoy, 2783 Larchmont rd., Union, at MU 8-5464.

PREPARE FOR COLLEGE BOARD EXAMS

COURSES BEGIN SOON FOR

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SATURDAY CLASSES - WEEKDAY CLASSES
8TH YEAR OF SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

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Morton Seltzer, B.A., M.A.
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IRVINGTON - NEW ST. Off Springfield Ave. at Ivy. Con.
LINDEN - 415 W. St. George Ave. (2 blocks south of High School)

NORTH ELIZABETH - 1040 Sherman Ave.
EAST ORANGE - 436 Central Ave. (corner Burnet St.)

Next to Twin-City Roller Rink (Across from Barry, Biscuit Co.)
BLOOMFIELD - 346 Bloomfield Ave. (nr. Garden State Pkwy.)

• PLENTY OF FREE PARKING •

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

CLOSING DEADLINE: NOON TUESDAY. WEEK OF PUBLICATION. COST: ONLY 14¢ A WORD. MINIMUM CHARGE \$2.00.

Buy, Sell, Trade, Hire, Rent, Find THROUGH THE

WANTED ADS

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

CLOSING DEADLINE: NOON TUESDAY. WEEK OF PUBLICATION. COST: ONLY 14¢ A WORD. MINIMUM CHARGE \$2.00.

Help Wanted

ACT NOW! Free sample kit, earn \$300 per week... ADD TO FAMILY INCOME... CLARK'S SAW & MACHINERY

BOOKKEEPER: Experienced part time, care and work... CLARK'S SAW & MACHINERY

CERLICAL POSITION: Excellent opportunities... J. BELL TELEPHONE CO.

CLERK: Order typist, all benefits, large staff... ROBERT CAMPBELL CO.

CLERK Publications CONTROL: 3-5 years office experience, can type... J. BELL TELEPHONE CO.

CLERK Publications CONTROL: Why take "just a job" when you can work at CIBC?... CIBC Corporation

CIB Corporation: 566 MORRIS AVE. SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

CLERK-TYPIST: Outstanding opportunity for right applicant... VICTALCO CO. OF AMERICA

CLERK TYPIST: Why commute? You don't have to travel to Newark... VICTALCO CO. OF AMERICA

CLERK TYPIST: Formula Department - good typist with aptitude for figures... VICTALCO CO. OF AMERICA

CLERK TYPIST: Modern air-conditioned office... VICTALCO CO. OF AMERICA

CLERK TYPIST: Full time, experienced, good salary... VICTALCO CO. OF AMERICA

CLERK TYPIST: Real estate saleswoman... VICTALCO CO. OF AMERICA

CLERK TYPIST: Sewing machine operators wanted... VICTALCO CO. OF AMERICA

CLERK TYPIST: Notice to job applicants: This newspaper does not knowingly accept help wanted ads...

Help Wanted - Women

ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES: 691 Central Ave. Murray Hill

FACTORY WORKERS WANTED: Young women for manufacturing watch parts... ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES

HANDICAPPED PERSONS: SHIP-INS - opportunity... ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES

HELP - WOMEN: AVON GUARANTEED PRODUCTS... ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES

HOUSEWIVES IN UNION: Want to earn extra money... ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES

JUST WRITER OPEN: exp. Full time, days or nights... ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES

TEMPORARY WORK: TOP RATES - WEEKLY PAY... ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES

WOMAN: TO WORK BY DEPT STORES... ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES

WOMAN: TO WORK BY DEPT STORES... ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES

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WOMAN: TO WORK BY DEPT STORES... ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES

WOMAN: TO WORK BY DEPT STORES... ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES

Help Wanted - Women

TELLERS: NATIONAL STATE BANK... 691 Central Ave. Murray Hill

TEMPORARY WORK: JOIN THE ELITE... NATIONAL STATE BANK

TEMPORARIES: 1995 MORRIS AVE. UNION, N. J.

WESTERN UNION: 822 Broad St. Newark, N. J.

VARIETY: Newspaper exp. preferred... 413 Park Av. Scotch Plains, N.J.

WOMAN: TO WORK BY DEPT STORES... 204 CHESTNUT ST. ROSELLE PARK

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WOMAN: TO WORK BY DEPT STORES... 204 CHESTNUT ST. ROSELLE PARK

Help Wanted - Men, Women

NIGHT SHIFT SUPERVISOR: WIRERS - SOLDERERS... THE AMPEG CO., Inc.

WOODCRAFTERS: CABINET MAKING... THE AMPEG CO., Inc.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT MAKERS: INTERESTING DAILY FROM 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

THE AMPEG CO., Inc.: 330 DALZIEL ROAD LINDEN, N. J.

Part time Men or Women wanted to work out of your own home... THE AMPEG CO., Inc.

MANAGER TRAINEE: SHORT TRAINING PERIOD... THE AMPEG CO., Inc.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION: With Field Enterprises Educational Corporation... THE AMPEG CO., Inc.

WOMEN: TO WORK BY DEPT STORES... THE AMPEG CO., Inc.

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Help Wanted - Men

INJECTION MOLDING: PLASTICS OPERATORS... GIBSON ASSOCIATES, INC.

INSIDE SALESMAN: Experienced preferred... ROBERT CAMPBELL CO.

KITCHEN HELPERS: General Service Workers... ROBERT CAMPBELL CO.

MAN OVER 21: Two days a week... WILLIAM KRATT CO.

MOLD MAKERS: GENERAL FACTORY HELP... WILLIAM KRATT CO.

NEWSBOYS WANTED: IRVINGTON - VALLSBURG... IRVINGTON - VALLSBURG

REPAIRMEN (SHOP): MUST BE H.S. GRAD... WESTERN ELECTRIC

WAREHOUSEMAN: General order picking... JARO MACHINE & TOOL CO.

WORK WANTED: SMALL MACHINE REPAIRMENTS... JARO MACHINE & TOOL CO.

Business Opportunities: ARK'S SCHOOL - For sale... ARK'S SCHOOL

Instruction - Schools: TRAINING BY PHYSICIANS... MEDICAL

WOMEN: TO WORK BY DEPT STORES... THE AMPEG CO., Inc.

WOMEN: TO WORK BY DEPT STORES... THE AMPEG CO., Inc.

WOMEN: TO WORK BY DEPT STORES... THE AMPEG CO., Inc.

WOMEN: TO WORK BY DEPT STORES... THE AMPEG CO., Inc.

Help Wanted - Men

WANT SECURITY? DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT... MACHINISTS MOLDBAKERS

MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS: MOLD DESIGNERS-DRAFTSMEN... MACHINISTS MOLDBAKERS

PLASTIC MOLD POLISHERS: WORK FOR A 50 YEAR OLD FIRM... MACHINISTS MOLDBAKERS

MOLDMAKING EQUIPMENT IN THE INDUSTRY: WE OFFER YOU... MACHINISTS MOLDBAKERS

FULL COST OF LIVING INCREASES: GENERAL INCREASES 12-1-66 - 12-1-67... MACHINISTS MOLDBAKERS

OUR ENTIRE ORGANIZATION HAS COME UP THROUGH THE RANKS: WE HAVE EXCELLENT STATE & FEDERAL APPROVED APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM... MACHINISTS MOLDBAKERS

Apply in Person 9 A.M.-5 P.M. SATURDAYS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. CALL 686-7307... MACHINISTS MOLDBAKERS

J. G. TILP, INC.: MILITARY ROAD, UNION, N. J.

PERSONALS: LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet... PERSONALS

PERSONALS: BOBBY, SARAH, "whole" thing's off... PERSONALS

PERSONALS: LOST - Jan. 4th, small male brown & white short hair dog... PERSONALS

PERSONALS: LOST - Wedding ring, lost in the vicinity of 47th St. & Irvington... PERSONALS

PERSONALS: LOST - Black Ring, lost in the know on Clinton Ave. near Rutgers Ave... PERSONALS

PERSONALS: LOST - Black Ring, lost in the know on Clinton Ave. near Rutgers Ave... PERSONALS

PERSONALS: LOST - Black Ring, lost in the know on Clinton Ave. near Rutgers Ave... PERSONALS

Help Wanted - Men

DOG, CATS, PETS: CHIHUAHUAS - 1 year old, 2 males... COLLIES - Shepherds, Beagles, Boxers

DOG, CATS, PETS: TOY POODLES - (6 Weeks old) AKC registered... COLLIES - Shepherds, Beagles, Boxers

DOG, CATS, PETS: WANTED! Snow Plow for tandem dump truck... COLLIES - Shepherds, Beagles, Boxers

DOG, CATS, PETS: WE BUY BOOKS: F. M. Book Shop... COLLIES - Shepherds, Beagles, Boxers

DOG, CATS, PETS: PIANO WANTED: SPINETS - GRANDS UPRIGHTS... COLLIES - Shepherds, Beagles, Boxers

DOG, CATS, PETS: BUSINESS DIRECTORY: ALPHABETICALLY LISTED BY CLASSIFICATION... COLLIES - Shepherds, Beagles, Boxers

DOG, CATS, PETS: ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS: ASPHALT driveways, parking lots built... COLLIES - Shepherds, Beagles, Boxers

DOG, CATS, PETS: BEERS - WINES - LIQUORS: 5 Point Liquor Mart... COLLIES - Shepherds, Beagles, Boxers

DOG, CATS, PETS: CARPENTRY: CARPENTER wishes all jobs only... COLLIES - Shepherds, Beagles, Boxers

DOG, CATS, PETS: A. BARTL & SON: Kitchen Cabinets, Aluminum Windows... COLLIES - Shepherds, Beagles, Boxers

DOG, CATS, PETS: FRED STENGEL: ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS... COLLIES - Shepherds, Beagles, Boxers

DOG, CATS, PETS: HEINZE CONSTRUCTION: Rebuilding, Remodeling - Repairs... COLLIES - Shepherds, Beagles, Boxers

DOG, CATS, PETS: CLOTHING - HOUSEHOLD: THINK SMART! LOOK SMART! BUY SMART!... COLLIES - Shepherds, Beagles, Boxers

DOG, CATS, PETS: COAL & FUEL: PREMIUM FRESH MINED COAL... COLLIES - Shepherds, Beagles, Boxers

DOG, CATS, PETS: 1st Quality Coal: STOVE OR NUT \$24.95... COLLIES - Shepherds, Beagles, Boxers

Help Wanted - Men

DOG, CATS, PETS: COLLIES - Shepherds, Beagles, Boxers... COLLIES - Shepherds, Beagles, Boxers

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DOG, CATS, PETS: COLLIES - Shepherds, Beagles, Boxers... COLLIES - Shepherds, Beagles, Boxers

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Drugs & Cosmetics
TOTH PHARMACY
KRAVET DRUGS
Dry Cleaning & Tailoring
SUITS - DRESSES \$1.00
Electrical Service & Repair
Entertainment
Floor Machines and Waxing
Furniture Repair
Garage Doors
Guns - Repairing
Home Improvements
Interior Decorating
Kitchen Cabinets
Landscape Gardening
Masonry
Moving & Storage

Music, Dancing, Dramatic
ORGAN INSTRUCTIONS
Odd Jobs
PAINTING & DECORATING
Tutoring
TUTOR
Typewriter Service
Upholstery - Slip Covers
Wall Cleaning
Water Softener
Washer Stripping

REAL ESTATE
Real Estate is the most important investment you will ever make...
Apartments to Rent
SOMERVILLE
BROOKSIDE GARDENS
Houses for Sale
LINDEN
LIVINGSTON
PISCATAWAY RANCH
RAHWAY
SOUTH ORANGE
SPRINGFIELD
SUMMIT
TOWNSHIP

Apartment to Rent
SOMERVILLE
You get MORE for your money at BROOKSIDE GARDENS
Houses for Sale
LINDEN
LIVINGSTON
PISCATAWAY RANCH
RAHWAY
SOUTH ORANGE
SPRINGFIELD
SUMMIT
TOWNSHIP

REALTOR OF THE WEEK
McPherson Realty Co. Of Cranford
Thinks Highly Of Its Surroundings
The McPherson Realty Co. has been established in Cranford for over 30 years.

Classified Advertising Rates
Single insertion 70c per line
4 or more consecutive insertions 60c per line
10 or more consecutive insertions 50c per line

McPherson Realty Co. Of Cranford
Thinks Highly Of Its Surroundings
Automobiles For Sale
CADIAC 1965 Sedan DeVille
CHEVROLET 1963 Corvair Monza
DODGE STATION WAGON
FORD 1965 GALAXIE
MERCURY 1965 2 DOOR HARDTOP
PONTIAC 1965 TEMPEST
PONTIAC 1965 VALIANT
PONTIAC 1965 TRIMAX
PONTIAC 1965 TRIMAX
PONTIAC 1965 TRIMAX

HEALTH HINTS

THE PASSING OF THE CHERUB

Angels are not going into space (we have more of them now than ever before)...

Public Notices

State of New Jersey, to: Mrs. Dan D'Onofrio...

activities. Unless we are more actively bent upon developing the mind-bodies of children...

When one considers how swiftly fashions change in matters of popular dress...

God And Country Is Legion Theme

The annual state-wide "For God and Country" program of the New Jersey American Legion will be held at the War Memorial Building...

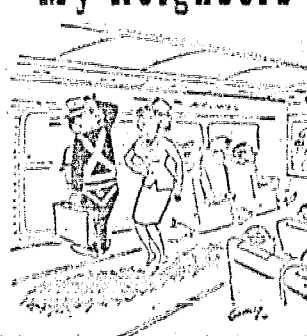
Hits Parked Car, Youngsters Hurt

Four children were reported injured last Wednesday when the car they were riding in hit a vehicle parked near 1792 Manor dr., Irvington.

Your Want Ad Is Easy To Place

Ask for 'Ad Taker' and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad.

My Neighbors



"Open up—I saw this picture—"

Federal Tax Facts

This week's column answers the questions most frequently asked in New Jersey Internal Revenue Service Offices during income tax time.

DEATH NOTICES

MINNER—Minnie A. (nee Mader), of Newark, N.J., 1906, age 82, died on Monday, Feb. 7, 1966...

Poverty-Stricken Girl Adopted By Publishing Co. Employees

A little Ecuadorian girl whose mother, the sole supporter of the family, earns an average of \$17.50 per month...

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'LAST WEEKS ANSWER' and 'Puzzle No. 903'.

WEEDER'S DIGEST

By Your Rutgers Garden Reporter. AMMONIA AS PLANT FOOD. Did you know that you can use ammonia to fertilize your houseplant?

March Draft Call To Be 1,451 In N.J.

Col. Joseph T. Avella, acting state director, New Jersey Selective Service System, announced this week that 1,451 registrants from New Jersey will be called for induction into the military during March...

Informal Dance Set By Single Grads Club

The Single College Graduates' Club invites single men and women who are college students of day or evening colleges between the ages of 21 and 39 to an Informal Dance in the style of a party at a ski lodge in the evening.

Alumni Dance Slated

The alumni of Saint Peter's College, Jersey City will hold their annual dance at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

MONTHLY BENEFITS

Monthly social security benefits can now be paid to severely disabled people whose disabling condition has lasted or is expected to last at least 12 months.

GO OIL HEAT

Believe It! It's A Fuel Fact! With today's modern oil heating system and fuel oil you will have the cleanest, most economical and safest heat on the market.

Beat down heating costs two ways

First, a revolutionary new invention for oil burners, the Gulf Solar Heat ECONOJET, beats down costs by giving you more heat from less oil.

Advertisement for Gulf Solar Heat ECONOJET, featuring a logo and contact information for Kingston and FALK Fuel Co.

Advertisement for Hollywood Florist, 1602 STUYVESANT AVE, UNION, IRVINGTON.

Advertisement for MIDAS mufflers, featuring a logo and contact information for Union-1449 Stuyvesant Ave.

Advertisement for SUBURBAN GAS HEATING & COOLING CO., 596 Chestnut St., Roselle Park.

Advertisement for DATSUN HILLMAN SAAB USED CARS, featuring a car image and contact information for Jersey Sales Corp.

Major Truck Route To Be Partially Closed For Repairs This Summer

TRENTON—The New Jersey State highway Department today alerted commuters and trucking associations that a major bridge located midway between Newark and the Holland Tunnel will be partially closed for use by highway traffic this summer and fall.

The key highway to be affected by the summer work is the Rt. 1 and 9 Truck Route which extends east from the foot of the Pulaski Skyway in Newark through Kearny to Jersey City and the Holland Tunnel.

The bridge which must be repaired carries six lanes of traffic over the Hackensack River between Kearny and Jersey City. Its deck must be replaced. To do this, the Highway Department plans to close the eastbound half of the bridge in July; replace the deck shift traffic to the new portion and then repeat the process on the westbound half. The entire job is expected to be completed in October.

Highway Department engineers, realizing the impact of the traffic restriction, have mapped an alternate route around the bridge.

1. Eastbound traffic: Through-trucking behind the Holland Tunnel or points in Hudson County may pass over the Passaic River Bridge and take the righthand ramp which leads down to Jacobus ave., pass under the bridge and follow Jacobus ave. to Pennsylvania ave. and Fish

House rd. Trucks and passenger cars will follow this road to a connection with Rt. 7. At this point traffic can follow Rt. 7 east to Jersey City and the Holland Tunnel.

2. Westbound traffic: Traffic leaving the Tunnel and Hudson County which wants to by-pass the partially closed

bridge will pick up Rt. 7 in Jersey City, turn onto Fish House rd. and follow the road to Central ave. or to Jacobus ave., and take either of these avenues to Rt. 1 and 9 westbound near the Passaic River Bridge.

Another by-pass route is the New Jersey Turnpike spur be-

tween Newark Airport and the Holland Tunnel.

To prepare the alternate route for increased traffic, the Highway Department is readying plans to widen and resurface Pennsylvania ave. and Fish House rd. as well as ease sharp curves in its alignment for large trucks. This

work is expected in May, and will be completed before the bridge project starts in July.

The junction of Rt. 7 and Fish House rd. will be improved to provide easier turning movements. This work also will begin in May and be completed before the bridge is partially closed. To ease traf-

fic delays, the Department also has asked the Army Corps of Engineers to permit restriction of openings of the Rt. 7 Bridge (Wittmann Bridge) and the Rt. 1 and 9 Bridge.

For the benefit of national industrial and trucking firms which use the bridge, the Department has released hourly

traffic-volume figures for the Rt. 1 and 9 Bridge.

During construction, two-way traffic on the Hackensack River Bridge will be carried in three traffic lanes, with the center lane being reversible to carry the dominant flow of traffic. When traffic is light, normally between 8 p.m. and

6 a.m., the lane nearest the work area will be closed.

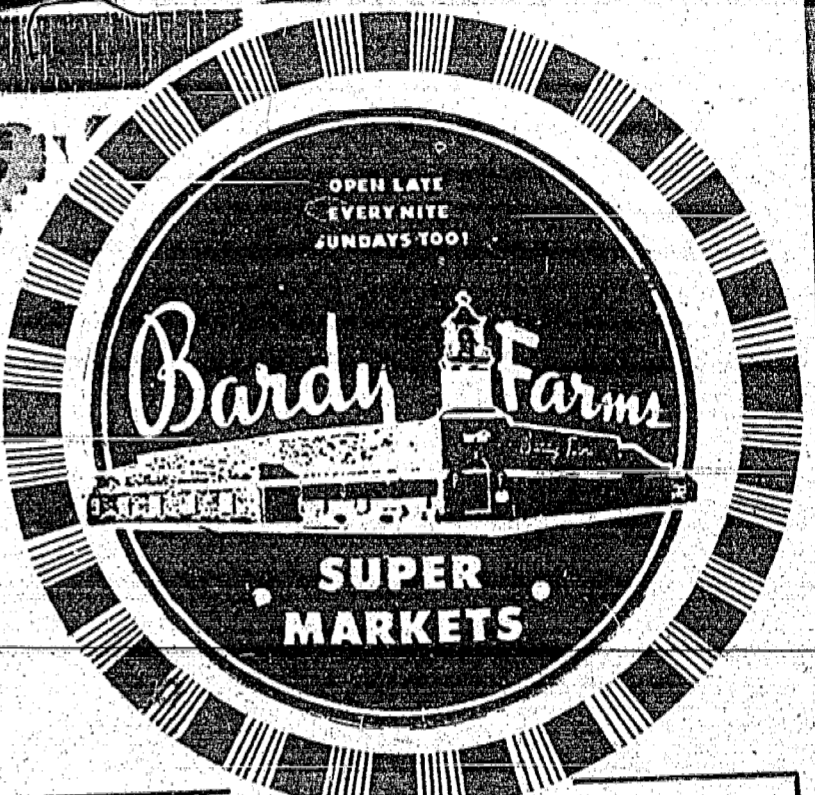
Normal inspection under the Department's preventive maintenance program indicates replacement of the deck at this time is needed to avoid great expense in the future and maintain continued safe movement of traffic.

EVERYBODY Loves a BARGAIN



VALENTINE'S DAY
IS FEBRUARY 14th

Lip-smacking
LOW PRICES



SAVARIN COFFEE 2 lb. can \$1.49

PRIDE OF THE FARM CATSUP 4 large 20-oz. bottles 85¢

SUCREST BRAND SUGAR Granulated 5 lb. bag 53¢

SAVE PLENTY! TIDE Detergent Giant Size Box 63¢

PRIDE OF THE FARM (Cream style) CORN Golden Sweet 7 1 lb. cans \$1.00

EATMOR BAKED GOODS ARE GOOD FOR YOU AND GOOD FOR YOUR POCKET, TOO!

- | | | | |
|--|--------|--|--------|
| All Purpose Wesson Oil large 24-oz. bottle | 37c | Hunt's Tomato Sauce 10 8-oz. cans | 89c |
| Sweet Life - Fancy Cut Green Beans 7 1-lb. cans | \$1.00 | Hunt's Tomato Paste 6 4-oz. cans | 75c |
| Sweet Life - Fancy Sliced Beets 7 1-lb. cans | \$1.00 | Hunt's Delight Apricot Nectar 3 46-oz. cans | 89c |
| Sweet Life - Fancy Mixed Vegetables 7 1-lb. cans | \$1.00 | Bluebird (Circus) Non-Carbonated, Vitamin Enriched Fruit Drinks Asst. 4 46-oz. cans | 95c |
| Sweet Life - Fancy White Meat Tuna ... 3 1/2 size cans | 69c | N. B. C. (Steak Pack) Ritz Crackers 3 12-oz. pkgs. | \$1.00 |
| Red Pack - California Tomatoes 3 28-oz. cans | 87c | | |
| Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 1-lb. pkg. | 41c | | |

ROYAL DAIRY CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. 23¢

ROYAL DAIRY Individually Wrapped Slices AMERICAN CHEESE 3 8 oz. pkgs. 95¢

2625 MORRIS AVE., UNION
Store Hours: OPEN LATE EVERY DAY SUNDAY, TOO!

PICK OF THE CROP, FRESH VEGETABLES

- California ICEBERG LETTUCE . . . Large Head 19¢
- Imp. from Venezuela Sugar Sweet - Vine Ripened CANTALOUPE . . . Each 29¢
- Fresh Snow-White MUSHROOMS . . . lb. 49¢
- Fancy Red - Cello Bag WINESAP APPLES 3 lb. 29¢

NEW & USED Automobile Dealers' Guide

Maxon Pontiac, Inc. Authorized Pontiac Sales • Service • Parts Complete Auto Repair 1477 N. Broad St., Hillside WA 3-6900

BROWN FORD, Inc. UNION'S NEWEST FORD & FALCON DEALER for A-1 USED CARS One-Year Warranty 2037 Morris Avenue, Union Open Even. 'til 9 MU 6-0040

L & S CHEVROLET Co. Inc. Authorized CHEVY-CORVAIR CHEVROLET TRUCKS Sales & Service - Parts - Repairs Used Our Large Volume Enables Us To Have BIG BARGAINS FOR YOU! Cor. Morris & Commerce, Union MU 6-2800

BETZ Union Motors AUTHORIZED DODGE - DART Sales & Service (GUARANTEED USED CARS) 1604 Shuyessant Ave., Union

OLDSMOBILE OLDEST & LARGEST • EXCLUSIVE OLDS DEALER IN UNION COUNTY ELIZABETH Motors, Inc. "VALUE RATED USED CARS" 582 Morris Ave., Elizabeth EL 4-7050

Rambler by Richards Union County's Oldest Rambler Dealer Selected Used Cars Guaranteed Sales • Service 898 CHESTNUT ST. UNION • MU 6-8566

COUPON DAYS
THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ OFF Towards the purchase of any TURKEY
Coupon expires Feb. 16th, 1966 Bardy Farms Super Market

COUPON DAYS
THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ OFF Towards the purchase of 1-LB. PACKAGE OF BACON
Coupon expires Feb. 16th, 1966 Bardy Farms Super Market

COUPON DAYS
THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ OFF Towards the purchase of any ANY JEWELRY ITEM AT JEWELRY BAR
Coupon expires Feb. 16th, 1966 Bardy Farms Super Market

Plan a Meal with FROZEN FOODS

Celentano's HOME STYLE PIZZA . . . 10-oz. pkg. 49¢

Beef, Turkey, Chicken MORTON POT PIES . . . 5 pkgs. 89¢

Birds Eye Frozen CORN ON THE COB . . . 2 pkgs. 45¢

Carnation (Pan Ready) RAINBOW TROUT . . . 10-oz. pkg. 49¢

FREE DELIVERY! in Union & Springfield

SAVE ON QUALITY MEATS

U.S. GOV'T GRADED "CHOICE" BARDY'S EXTRA-TRIM

Sirloin . . . lb. 79¢

Porterhouse . . . lb. 93¢

T Bone Steak . . . lb. 97¢

U.S. "Choice" Roasts • TOP ROUND • BOTTOM ROUND • CROSS RIB lb. 79¢

Hygrade Tempting, Delicious COTTAGE HAMS lb. 89¢

FRESH SEA FOOD

Fresh Large Chowder Clams . . . doz. 59¢

Whole Brook Trout . . . lb. 47¢

Swordfish Steaks . . . lb. 79¢

Hallibut Steaks . . . lb. 79¢

Flounder Fillets . . . lb. 89¢

Tasty POTATO SALAD . . . lb. 19¢

Sliced Fresh LARGE BOLOGNA . . . lb. 69¢

Fresh Cooked ROAST BEEF . . . 1/2 lb. 89¢

German POTATO SALAD . . . lb. 19¢

Lean PASTRAMI . . . lb. 85¢

Fresh POT CHEESE . . . lb. 25¢

Prices effective to Feb. 16, 1966. We are not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.