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Mountainside News
In Unbiased Manner

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Voters defeat \$1,785,000 school expansion, 821-360



Children's Specialized Hospital observes 75th anniversary this week.

Hospital Week noted locally 'Home' observes 75th birthday

National Hospital Week, which opened last Monday, has special significance this year for the Children's Specialized Hospital on New Providence rd., Mountainside, now in its 75th year of operation.

In observance of its jubilee year, the hospital's administration has announced immediate and long range plans which include the expanding of the institution's many-faceted services and the possible inclusion, at some yet unprojected date, of facilities for the care of adults needing extended care not available in adjacent hospitals.

Immediate plans include a survey of the cerebral palsy program, the setting up of a diagnostic and evaluation service, and the partial subsidizing of the personnel training outside the hospital.

An evaluation study of the hospital's work during the past ten years with neuromuscular problems in children will also be conducted if an application for federal aid, already submitted, is approved.

One hundred and nineteen children were admitted to the hospital last year for treatment and therapy in a variety of congenital and acquired afflictions. Their average length of stay was 139 days. A total of 793 outpatients were treated in the out-patient department in 1965. The children come from every county in the state and from Canada.

Children's Specialized has come a long way since it was established in 1891 as the Children's Country Home by 24 church women

from Westfield who were anxious to provide a vacation in the country for underprivileged city children. Through various social affairs the group raised \$136 which was used that first summer to bring eight children from New York City.

THE FIRST location was the "Levi Cory House" at "Bird's Corner," now the location of the Barrett and Crain Real Estate Office and the Mountainside Echo. During the first four years the house was rented only during the four warm months. In 1895 the first sick child was admitted to the home, pointing up the fact that many of the underprivileged children needed year round care.

In 1896 the present property, once owned by John Drew, of the famous theatrical family, was purchased for \$6,500. The sale included ten acres and the pillared colonial mansion, which is still in use for administration offices. The home continued to be a community project. Residents of the community would receive bits of their gardens to supply the kitchen, at canning time, they would set aside preserves and jellies for the "Home," donate useful clothing, lend a hand with the laundry and help in countless other ways.

The west wing was added in 1904 from the proceeds of what was described in local circles as "The Great Fair." The east wing was built in 1905 thanks to an endowment from Dr. J. Ackerman Coles. A third wing in 1922,

(Continued on page 2)

Library receives final approval on grant of \$55,476

The Mountainside Free Public Library received final approval of a federal construction grant for \$55,476. In announcing the grant, Sidney Mele, president of the library board, stated that this is the "go" signal for which the board has been waiting to proceed "with all possible speed" with its construction plans.

Howard McMurray Associates, designers of the one-story building which will be located on borough-owned property between Birch Hill rd., New Providence rd. and the westbound lane of Rt. 22, will attend next Monday night's meeting of the Library Trustees. Mele said he expects at that time the architects will be able to set a tentative date for the opening of bids on the \$300,000 project.

Mele had previously stated that the new library should be completed by March of next year. He said this week that he is still very optimistic about that target date.

The new library will be financed by a bond issue authorized by the Borough Council April 19.

A paper street, Watchung ave., will be opened from Birch Hill rd. to give access to the library. The two houses now standing between New Providence rd. and the paper street on Birch Hill rd. will remain where they are. The road will be opened beyond them.

The only other access to the library will be from the path leading to the overpass on

(Continued on page 2)

All districts veto issue in heavy vote

Large turnout factor
in rejection of proposal

The \$1,785,000 school bond issue took a better than two to one drubbing in Tuesday's election. The 1,101 voters, about one-third of 3,964 registered, who turned out gave a solid 821 to 360 defeat to the measure.

The bond issue was defeated in every district with District 1 showing the strongest opposition, 109 against to 26 in favor. Two hundred and one opposition votes were cast in District 2 and only 109 in support. District 3 showed 167 against and 41 in support; District 4, 174 against and 103 in support; District 5, 170 against and 81 in support.

Well before the polls at Deerfield School closed at 9 p.m., the supporters of the Board of Education's proposals had just about conceded defeat. They based their opinions on the large turnout, usually a strong indication of a defeat in a school vote, and the fact that many of the voters were in the middle-aged or older bracket without children in the grammar schools.

The Board of Education, through its publicity chairman, Robert Britton, issued a carefully worded release after the results were in acknowledging "the results of the bond referendum in the spirit with which the proposals were made."

The release stated: "The Board of Education acknowledges the results of the bond referendum in the spirit with which the proposals were made. It is the responsibility of the board to continually appraise the problems and deficiencies in our school program, but it is the public who has the opportunity to accept or reject these recommendations."

"The board will continue to carry out its responsibility to provide a sound education for the children of Mountainside, and do so in the best interests of the entire community."

DESPITE THE RESTRAINED release, many of the board members and supporters of the bond issue privately expressed their chagrin at the defeat of the proposals to abandon Echobrook School for educational purposes, build additions to Deerfield and Echobrook Schools as replacement for Echobrook and to acquire land at both those sites to accommodate the expansions, to acquire a third site, the Barnes tract, on Mountain ave., as a site for a third school should the school population increase within the next 20 or 30 years.

Most board members felt that it was the suggested acquisition of the Barnes tract which defeated the bond issue. They pointed to the fact that most of questions asked at last week's hearing were concerned with the wisdom of purchasing that tract now for use in the future. Others discounted that supposition, saying "money was the real reason for the defeat." Many of the residents, one board member said, were concerned about the probable steep rise in taxes which might come about if a school building program were initiated at this time when construction of a new library and municipal pool have already been authorized by the Borough Council.

Another cried angrily "Long live Echobrook!"

Tulip picking leads Cranford youth to Municipal Court

A careful of tulips and no car keys! That was the dilemma early Sunday morning of David R. Zimmerman, 18, of Cranford, Zimmerman, accompanied by his girlfriend, allegedly had picked the flowers, --158 of them a count showed,--from a bed in Echo Lake Park around 2 a.m. He carried them to his car, parked on Glenn rd. off Mill lane, Mountainside, and then discovered he had lost his car keys while picking the posies, the police report revealed. The pair left the car and walked the two miles to their homes in Cranford.

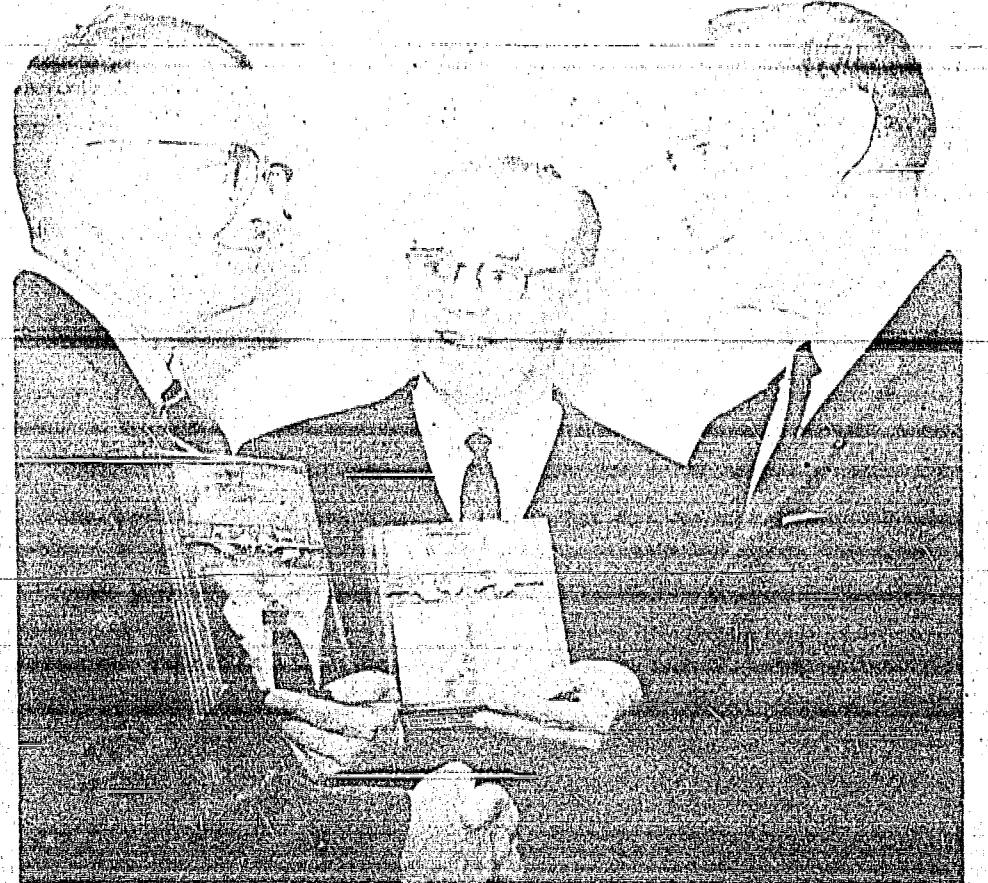
Startled borough policemen discovered the laden vehicle about 4:30 a.m. and summoned Union County Park Police. A quick check by Captain Clifford G. Kohler with the State Motor Vehicle Department determined the ownership. Zimmerman was charged with property damage and released on \$25 bail. He was also issued a summons by borough police for violating the ordinance which prohibits parking on streets after 2 a.m. He will answer both charges in Municipal Court on May 25.

No charge was lodged against Zimmerman's girl friend, Eve did not get away that easily.

Health board slates annual rabies clinic

A free clinic for the vaccination of all dogs licensed in the borough will be conducted by the Mountainside Board of Health May 24 and 25, in the Fire House on the eastbound lane of Rt. 22 at Mountain ave. Hours on May 24 will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and on May 25 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The clinic will be directed by Dr. C. J. Chehayl.

All residents are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to have their pets inoculated against rabies. Owners must bring the 1966 license for their pets to qualify them for the free shots.



THANKS AGAIN -- Robert Thwing, right, president of the Board of Education, presents plaques to Jack Hildebrand, left, immediate past-president of the board, and Dr. Edward J. Nolan, who preceded Hildebrand in the presidency. The terms of both Hildebrand and Nolan expired in February of this year, neither sought re-election. All three men worked on the school expansion plan that went down in defeat Tuesday at the hands of the voters.

Board names successor to Echobrook principal

Donald W. Rath, currently administrating principal in Union Township in Hunterdon County, has been selected by Mountainside's Board of Education as the replacement for Charles Wadas, retiring principal of Echobrook School.

Rath, holder of a bachelor and master's degrees from Paterson State College, will join the borough school system at the beginning of the 1966-67 school year. He has held the administrative post for six years, and taught for five years previously.

Wadas, whose resignation becomes effective at the end of this semester, is ending a 30-year career in the borough school system. During that time he served as supervising principal, school superintendent and, since 1960, as principal of Echobrook. He and his wife plan to enter the Peace Corps, a plan which he announced about 18 months ago when he first revealed his retirement date.

Rath will serve as administrative assistant to Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, School Superintendent,

in addition to filling the principal's post. His salary was set at \$10,500 annually.

The school board approved Rath's appointment at Tuesday night's meeting.

In other action, the board accepted the resignations of two teachers, Mrs. Jacqueline Manier, a fourth grade teacher at Beechwood, and Mrs. Margaret M. Pavlidis, a fifth grade teacher at Echobrook. Mrs. Manier, a faculty member for three years, is moving out of the area because her husband has been transferred. Mrs. Pavlidis, who was married recently, is moving to Princeton.

The board authorized the hiring of Mrs. Marjorie L. Van Haren as a replacement on the Beechwood staff. A graduate of Oshkosh College, Mrs. Van Haren has had eight years of teaching experience. Her annual salary was set at \$7,440.

A contract in the amount of \$4,981.62 was awarded to Cascade Corp. School for supplies and a \$4,900 contract for general supplies to J. L. Hammett Co. of Union.

The board also authorized the granting of an easement to the Borough Council to run utility lines from Rt. 22 across the playing field of Echobrook School to the site of the proposed municipal pool.

The signing of a lease for one year and 15 days for office space in the Benninger Building at a rate of \$550 a month was approved. The lease becomes effective June 1.

Employ consultant to study and revise zoning ordinance

Robert Catlin, a consultant from Rockaway, has been hired by the Planning Board to revise and update the zoning ordinance established in 1955. According to Robert Garrett, chairman of the board, Catlin will also undertake a study and revision of the sub-division ordinance established prior to the zoning ordinance.

Neither project will involve any change in the "principles or philosophy" of the present ordinances. Garrett stated. The consultant will modernize the material, setting up cross references and eliminating ambiguities that have come about due to amendments to portions of the ordinances. He will also correct sections where there are conflicts with state laws passed since the ordinances were established, Garrett indicated.

Catlin served as consultant last summer to the Planning Board when that body was studying the rezoning ordinance on the Wilson property submitted to it by the Borough Council. He will be paid a basic fee of \$1,700 for his work on the zoning ordinance and \$1,300 on the other assignment. The fees are subject to variations and will be based on the amount of time needed to complete the jobs, Garrett said.

The planning chairman stated that, while no rigid timetable has been set up, the board hopes to have the studies completed within the year.

The hiring of the consultant was brought out by Mayor Frederick Wilhelm's last week at a special meeting of the Borough Council. At that time, Mayor Wilhelm assured Charles Irwin and other Sherwood pkwy. residents that the establishment of buffer zones between commercial and residential properties would be more clearly defined after the ordinance was revised.

He assured Irwin and the others, whose properties abut the three sites rezoned at that meeting from business parking to business, that the Council would do everything possible to protect their properties against encroachment from the business zone.

Councilman William McCuskey introduced the following resolution ostensibly directed toward that end: "...recommendation be made by Council; referring to Planning Board the area in which this present zoning change is being made; that the Planning Board give study and consideration for any future changes that should be made in the light of any recommendation made by a planning expert, and that such consideration be given as quickly as possible."

Need new donors for Bloodmobile

A plea for "new" donors, people who have never contributed blood to the Bloodmobile, was issued this week by the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the Red Cross.

The blood bank is dwindling, a chapter spokesman said, even though demands on it in the last year have been "modest" and it now has only 26 pints in reserve for the community group, ten less than in reserve last year at this point.

The Bloodmobile will visit Tamaques School, Westfield, on May 21 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Transportation will be supplied by the Red Cross if requested.

Appointments may be made by calling the Red Cross office, 232-7090.

The community group includes all persons in Mountainside or Westfield not included in the following groups: Jewish Community Council, Lions Club of Westfield, Family Life Apostolate of Holy Trinity Church, Westfield, First Methodist Churchmen and Presbyterian Church, both of Westfield. These groups, working through the Red Cross and its Bloodmobile, maintain their own blood banks.

7 candidates compete for prom queen title

The junior boys of Governor Livingston Regional High School have selected the seven candidates for queen of the Junior-Senior Prom to be held at the Martinsville Inn tomorrow night. Her majesty's name will be announced tomorrow at school.

Nominees for the title are Cheryl Burdette, Barbara Kelly, Jeanne Musca, Natalie Thorington, Billie Tsien, Suzanne Rau and Kathy Woodman.

Rosanne Price and Karen McKenna are co-chairmen of the formal affair featuring a South Sea Island theme, "Ball Hal." The queen will be crowned in the romantic tropical setting by Lance Wisniewski, junior class president. Supper will be served at midnight.

Class advisors, Miss Gail Shaffer and Joseph Altner, are directing the prom activities. They are assisted by James Nedoff who is working especially with the decorations committee.

Adjusters reserve action on bids of three restaurants

No final action was taken Monday night by the Mountainside Board of Adjustments on applications from three restaurant owners on Rt. 22 for variances to enlarge their buildings or extend their parking lots.

Action on the application of Tower Steak House for permission to build an addition was continued until a special meeting scheduled next Monday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. Decision on the application of the Halfway House for approval of an addition was reserved.

Hearing was postponed until June 13 on the application of the third restaurant, Mountainside Inn. That establishment seeks to build an additional parking lot at 1234 Beech ave., a residential area across the road in the rear of its present lot.

All three restaurants are presently in non-conforming use.

A fourth restaurant, Wieland's Steak House, also on Rt. 22, requested a postponement on its application for permission to build a banquet hall. A hearing was rescheduled for the June 13 meeting.

Decision was reserved until next Monday on the application of Adolf Kuhn to build a one-family dwelling on 278 Indian trail, a lot under the minimum required size.

Approval was given to Mrs. Harry Sturcke of 1340 Stony Brook lane and Charles Ivory of 1148 Corrinne ter. to build residential additions.

To open pool bids

Bids on the proposed municipal pool will be accepted next Monday night at 8 o'clock in Borough Hall, Rt. 22, Mountainside. Prospective bidders may obtain plans and specifications in the office of Borough Engineer Robert Koser on the second floor of the Borough Hall.

Free aid to students looking for employment this summer

This newspaper is again offering free "situations wanted" ads to help students find summer employment.

Restricted in past years to boys and girls in high school, the offer is being expanded this year. Now young people in college may also place free ads and help wanted ads may be placed at no charge by companies who will hire local students. More than 100 large employers in the area have been alerted to the offer.

The program has again drawn praise from Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who said in a recent letter to Robert H. Brumell, advertising director:

"As you begin planning for the Youth Opportunity Campaign of 1966, let me take this opportunity to thank you for your splendid work on the Youth Opportunity Campaign of last year and wish you even more success this year. The free summer employment advertisements which you offered last year to high school students seeking vacation employment represents the sort of cooperation between the private sector and government which will lead to the solution of youth problems which so concern us all."

FOR THE NEXT few weeks, space will be made available in the classified section of this and seven other newspapers in adjoining communities for the students to offer their services.

Last year, of the over 200 young people who took advantage of this offer, 44 percent obtained employment or offers of employment. In some cases the response was overwhelming, with one young man receiving 13 job offers.

A "Certificate of Appreciation" signed by President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey was awarded to Suburban Publishing Corp. in recognition of a meaningful contribution to the welfare of the nation and its

youth.

Letters explaining the offer have been sent to all high school principals and superintendents and special forms will be made available at these schools. A clip-out form also appears in today's paper.

HERE ARE SOME tips on wording the ads from Classified Manager Frank Sollowski:

1. Try to stress what you can offer, not just the fact that you are available for work.
2. Point out qualities and skills that you possess that are different rather than "willing to do anything," or "willing worker."
3. Word your ad simply and clearly, stressing chief points in the first few words, as these are the ones that catch the reader's eye.
4. Since the ads will appear in several communities, it is a good idea to mention your town or neighborhood, particularly in ads for baby sitters, to facilitate the spotting of your ad by a prospective employer.

The rules for submitting ads:

1. Offer applies only to young people currently in high school or college.
2. Ads must not exceed 25 words in length.
3. All ads must be typewritten or printed.
4. Only one ad per student, please!
5. Ads should be submitted in person or mailed to SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP. 1291 Snuyvasant ave., Union.
6. No ads will be accepted by telephone.
7. Most ads will be printed as written. However, the publisher reserves the right to re-word if necessary for clarity and to reject an ad for any reason.
8. Deadline for Thursday insertion: Friday 5 p.m. Ads received after this time will be held for the following week.
9. This offer will expire with the end of the school year.



COLLEGE ART SHOW--Mary Wagner, left of Mountainside, and Georgianna Frick, both students at Dumbarton College of the Holy Cross, Washington, D.C., arrange exhibits for senior art show.

Miss Wagner's work will be included in a two-man show which opens at the college next Wednesday and runs through May 9 and in the general senior exhibit from May 20 through May 28.

Narcotics charge sends youth to jail for 60 days

A Newark man has been sent to Union County Jail for two months on a narcotics charge brought against him last week in Mountainside Municipal Court. The defendant, William V. Sangiacomo, 21, had been charged March 18 by Detective Sgt. James Herrick. Sangiacomo was stopped March 17 by Patrolman Charles Kelly on Rt. 22 and charged with operating a motorcycle without a license. He was detained at Police Headquarters overnight where he allegedly showed evidence

of withdrawal from some form of drug. He was taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment and Herrick made the charge of being under the influence of narcotics against him the next day.

Sangiacomo was accompanied to court by his mother and stepfather.

In the same court session Charles Brown of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Lorain R. Pike of Los Angeles, Calif. were fined \$200 each and costs of court by Magistrate Jacob Bauer for driving while on the revoked list.

Alfred Trucking Corp. of New Brunswick paid a total of \$75 in fines and costs of court on a variety of motor violations. One charge, operating a trailer without a turn signal, was dismissed.

Others fined in the same session were: Hugh J. Croghan of Irvington, no registration in possession, \$15; Arcoa Inc. of Elizabeth, unregistered vehicle, \$15; Harry Gray Jr. of Elizabeth, no name and address on commercial vehicle, \$15; Mazarine P. Vessicelli Jr. of Lyndhurst, \$15; Clifton E. Hambrick of Bound Brook, disregarding traffic signal, \$15; County Supply Co., North Plainfield, expired registration, \$15; Margaret E. Novack of Liberty Corner, no inspection, \$15; Kenneth Reagan of Plainfield, passing on shoulder \$15; Marvin Jackson of Plainfield, careless driving, \$20; Donald Fusco of Westfield, overloaded truck, \$15.

Croghan, Arcoa Inc., Gray and the Novack woman also paid contempt charges for failing to answer original summonses.

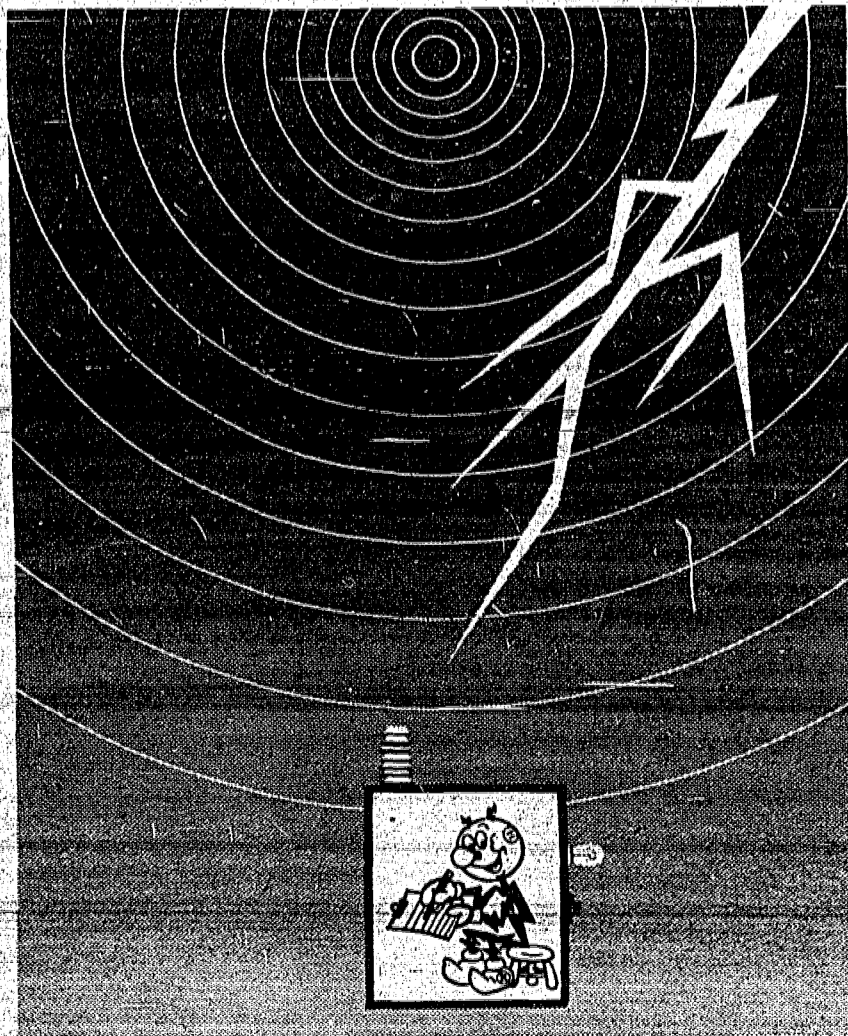
Siefken gets promotion to senior designer post

George W. Siefken of 1285 Knollwood rd., Mountainside, was recently promoted to senior architectural designer, Designing Division, Electric Engineering Department of Public Service Electric Gas Co. Siefken started with Public Service in February, 1924, having previously been employed by Public Service Production Company. He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1917 from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y. Some of Siefken's hobbies are his interest in music, the opera and his collection of paintings and books covering phases of architecture.

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Loan for library

(Continued from page 1)

Rt. 22. This plan was adopted to eliminate as far as possible the traffic hazards of crossing busy New Providence rd.

The new building, of modified Colonial structure with an exterior of cut stone veneer and natural shingles, will house separate book racks and reading sections for children, young adults and adults. It will also include a music room, a meeting room with a kitchen and work rooms and storage space.

The library shelves will provide room for 45,000 volumes. The entire project has been planned to take care of a population of 9,000, the maximum population Mountainside is expected to accommodate in the future under its present zoning laws.

Clinic committee meets tonight at 8

The Mountainside Committee of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic will hold its spring meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Peter Metz, 1309 Summit Lane. The program is "The Role of the Clergy and the Law in the Prevention and Detection of Emotional Disturbance" with The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, Jr. of the Community Presbyterian Church, and Captain Christian Fritz, Mountainside Chief of Police and member of the Juvenile Conference Committee.

Frank Realy, Jr., chairman of the Mountainside Committee of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic and newly-elected first vice president, Board of Trustees of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, will preside.

Receives ROTC prize at Bucknell ceremony

Presentation of the ROTC Honor Guard Company Award was made to Cadet PFC Arthur A. Kurz, of Mountainside, during Bucknell University's annual ROTC review held recently on the Lewisburg, (Pa.) campus.

The award is based on drill performance, ROTC grades, merits, leadership, military bearing and contribution to the development and improvement of the Honor Guard. Cadet PFC Kurz received the medal from Col. David W. Hayes, professor of military sciences at Bucknell. The student officer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. Kurz of 10 High Point dr., Mountainside.

Midwestern fraternity elects Richard J. Oels

Richard J. Oels, son of Richard H. Oels of 208 Glen rd., Mountainside, has been elected sergeant-at-arms of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity at Midwestern College in Denison, Iowa. Oels is a 1965 graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School.

Alpha Phi Omega is a newly organized fraternity on the campus of Midwestern, a new four year liberal arts institution which opened in October, 1965.

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Baseball leagues have busy week; 22 games played

Twenty-two games were played in Mountainside's baseball league last week. In the Senior League, the Tigers took two games, defeating the Yankees, 8-7, and the Orioles, 5-1. The Orioles took a 5 to 3 beating from the Twins and the Yankees trounced the Twins, 7-3.

In the Major League the Chiefs squeaked to a close, 1-0, victory over the Mountaineers and took an easy, 7-3, game from the Pioneers. The Mountaineers beat the Mustangs, 4-1, and the Elks lambasted the Mustangs, 18-8. The Elks handed the Blue Stars a 7-0 trouncing and the Blue Stars took a close, 7-6, game from the Pioneers.

The Cubs and the Cardinals each won two games in the National League. Other scores in the National League were: Giants, 11, Braves, 7; Dodgers, 4, Cubs 1; Cardinals, 8, Pirates, 4; Cubs, 7, Braves, 4; Pirates, 15, Dodgers, 14; Cardinals, 16, Giants, 15.

In makeup games in the American League, the Athletics beat the Indians 2 to 0 while the Red Sox defeated the Yankees 4 to 3. Scores in the regularly scheduled games were: Indians, 7, Yankees, 0; Athletics, 10, Tigers, 0; Orioles and Red Sox a three run tie; Orioles, 2, Yankees, 0.

No scores were available in the Girls Softball League.

Exhibit on display as hospital marks 75th anniversary

In observance of the 75th anniversary of the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, and of National Hospital Week, a "diamond jubilee" exhibit has been set up in the window of the Westfield office of Barrett and Crain Inc., realtors.

One window features mementos of the early days of the "Children's Country Home." Old photographs of the original building, old newspaper clippings, a picture of the visit of Sister Elizabeth Kenny and other items are on display.

The other window features pictures of the hospital as it is today. Included are pictures of nurses, therapists and volunteers working with the young patients.

Pointing up the local hospital's diamond jubilee celebration is a tray of replicas of the world's most historic diamonds, lent through the courtesy of Marcus Jewelers of Westfield.

Mechanic position open at Post Office

Applications for a general mechanic's position are now being accepted at the Westfield Post Office. The application forms and supplemental experience sheets are available at the Post Office. Deadline for application is May 31.

Candidates for the post should have an ability to use hand tools and be able to do maintenance tasks. They should also have enough knowledge of equipment and practices in two or more trades or crafts to allow them to do routine jobs without assistance.

All applicants must be citizens of the United States and have reached their 18th birthday by May 31. There is no maximum age limit.

Hospital observes

(Continued from page 1)

The Rose Cottage, now used for out-patient service, in 1927, and the Bridges-DeLamater Cottage, a 30 bed addition, was opened in 1939.

The world-wide epidemic of polio which struck New Jersey in 1942 crowded the Home beyond its capacity and in 1945 its facilities were restricted to polio patients from infancy to 12 years of age. The cornerstone for the brick building, which now houses all the in-patient service, was laid in 1948. The addition was opened two years later. The cost of the new building and its equipment, including the heated swimming pool so vital in the treatment of polio was \$450,000—funds were raised by public subscription.

By 1956, due to the success of the Salk vaccine, the home was able to lift its restriction which barred the admittance of any but polio patients—children with any form of physical disability were accepted. In 1957 the Board of Managers directed that a portion of the hospital's facilities be directed toward giving intensive therapy and evaluation to the severely involved cerebral palsied child. Such patients now comprise about half of the total patients.

THE NEW NAME, "Children's Specialized Hospital," was adopted in 1962 to clarify the professional image of the Children's Country Home. Dr. E. Milton Staub, medical director and administrator, says the hospital is still a "home," a home "where love is tenderly given to every handicapped child regardless of color or creed or nature of handicap." And it is, as it has been since 1922, a specialized hospital giving care in special disease that are more than two months in duration.

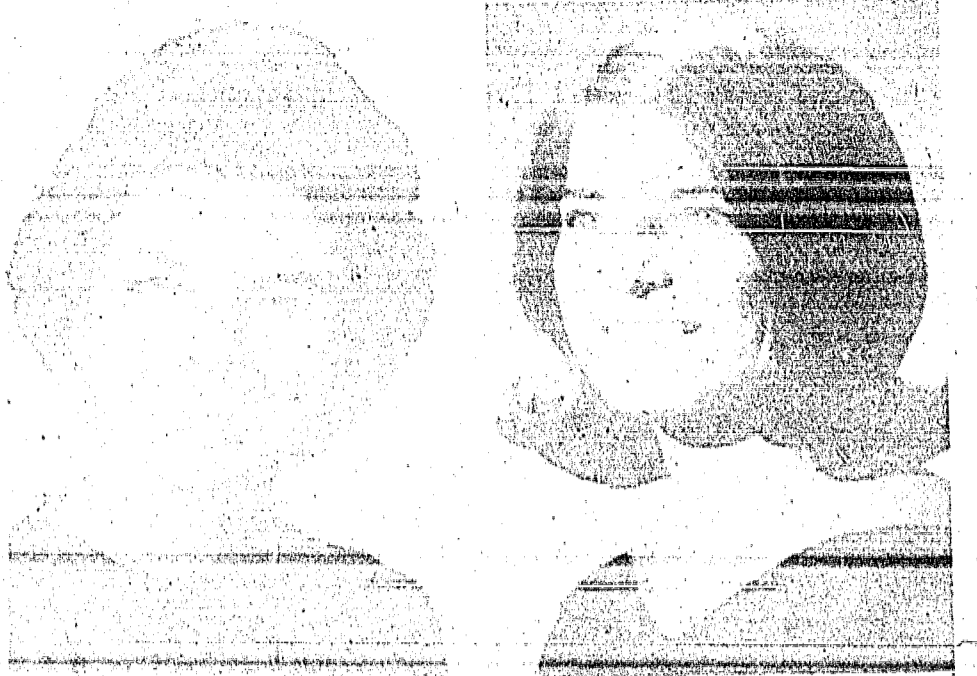
Dr. Staub attributes the growth of the hospital to the hundreds of persons who have assisted in the programs and the thousands who have contributed funds. But he feels special credit should go to three people, Mrs. Harry A. Kuffin, who served successively from 1922 to 1960 as a member of the Board of Managers, treasurer, president and administrator; Miss Martha Van Wert, who has directed nursing activities since 1942 and is now director of the hospital; Miss Eleanor F. Pfeiffer, who for 22 years has carried out the business and secretarial affairs of the hospital.

Five other people have been with the hospital for over 20 years: Mrs. D. E. Urciuoli in the nursing department; Mrs. Marian Louise Harris in the housekeeping department; Mrs. Herman Naething and Mrs. Homer French in the subscription department and Robert E. Johnson, head chef.

Dr. Staub also credited the hundreds of volunteers, working through such organizations as the Senior Auxiliary, the various "Twig" organizations and others, and the independent volunteers with helping keep costs down by filling posts that would otherwise have to be manned by salaried persons. Together they donated a total of 11,726 volunteer hours during 1965.

Pack sets registration

Cub Scout Pack 177 will hold registration Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at Community Presbyterian Church, Meeting House lane, and New Providence rd., Mountainside. Boys aged eight to 11 interested in joining the pack are invited to register at that time. They should be accompanied by their parents.



LINDA L. BAUER

MARILYN T. KAYSER

Linda Bauer, 'Toni' Kayser win AAUW scholarships

Linda Luice Bauer has been awarded a \$500 scholarship and Marilyn Toni Kayser a \$300 scholarship by the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women. The scholarships will be used during the next academic year, according to Mrs. Rollin F. Schiefelbein, scholarship chairman for the local AAUW.

This is the third AAUW award for Miss Bauer, the daughter of George Bauer of 1256 Poplar ave., Mountainside, and the late Mrs. Bauer. She was the recipient of the local AAUW's scholarships in 1964 and 1965. A junior at Rutgers, Newark, she is majoring in chemistry and plans to go into research after graduation. She is a member of the American Chemistry Society, the advertising staff of Rutgers' NCAS Newspaper and the Women's Recreation Association.

Miss Kayser, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Weber Kayser of 232 Central ave. and the late Edward Kayser, is a member of the Freshman class at Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y. Enrolled in the school of Nursing there, she plans to specialize in anesthesiology. This coming summer she will work in the National Museum of Art in Washington, D.C., as part of the work program required by Keuka.

Both winners will be guests Saturday at the AAUW's annual spring luncheon in the Halfway House, Mountainside.

The AAUW scholarship is awarded annually to a Mountainside girl who is already at-

tending college. Winners are chosen on the basis of academic standing, character and financial need. Funds for the awards are supplied from proceeds from the spring luncheon, fashion show, round robin bridge and Lever Brothers testing program.

Mrs. Harold Tulchin is current president of the club.

Bliwise ladies end season way in front

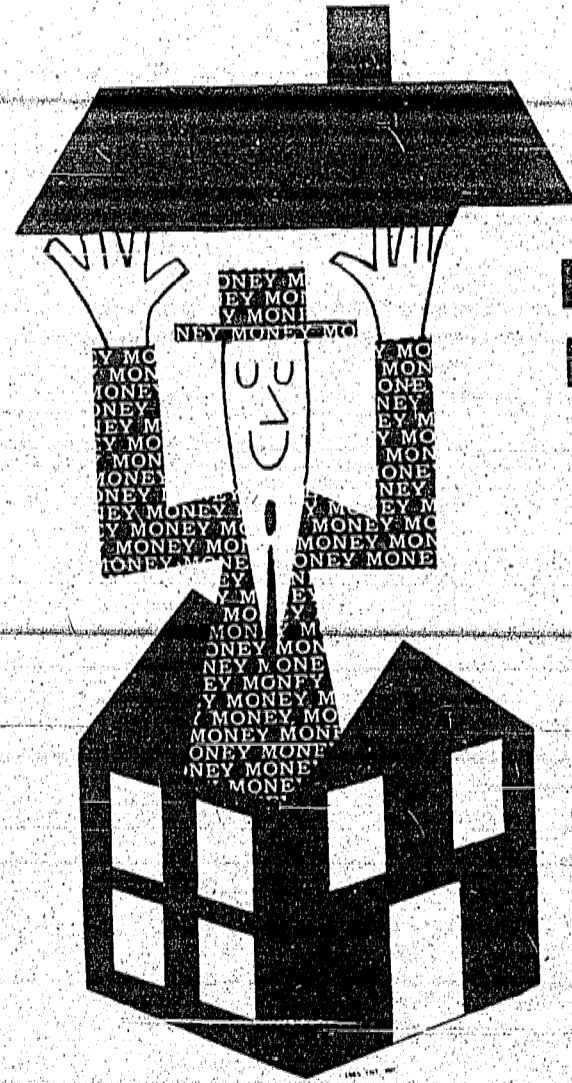
The Bliwise Liquor team, leaders for most of the season in the Mountainside Women's Bowling League, wound up the year with 67.5 victories and 37.5 losses. The runner-up team, Jovitt Motors, trailed way behind with 58.5 games won and 46.5 lost.

Carol Gabriel holds high average for the season with 163. High game went to Helen Heitmann's 238 and Karen Kroyer took high series with her 588 score.

Final standings of other teams follow:

Kroyers'	56.5	48.5
Provident Mutual	55.5	49.5
Cross County	48	50
Rau Meats	48	57
Union Woodworking Hartnett and Co.	40.5	64.5

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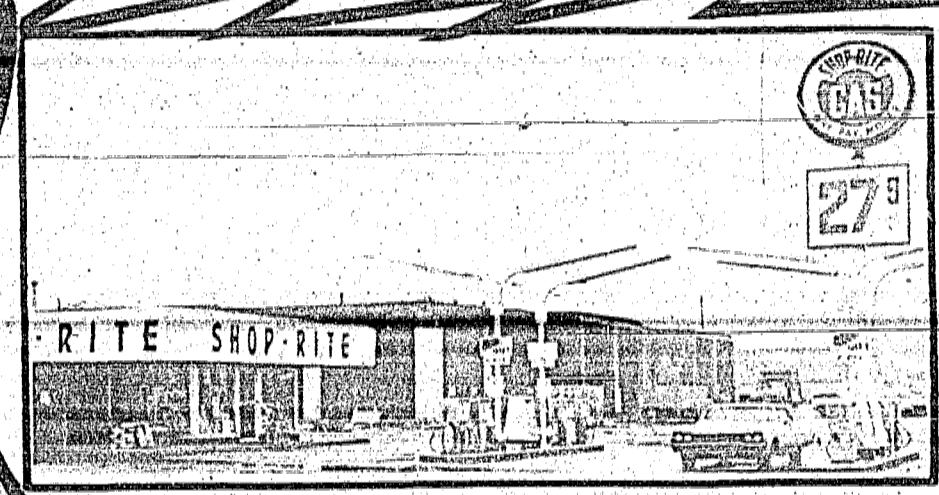
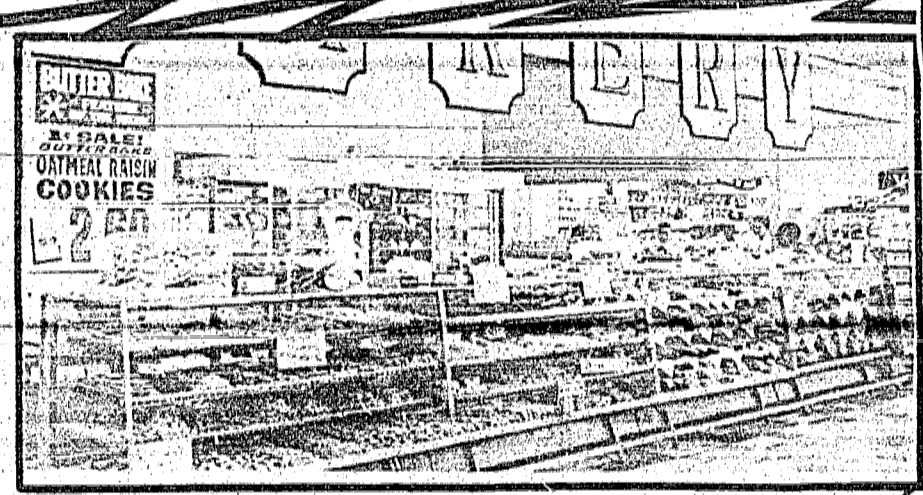
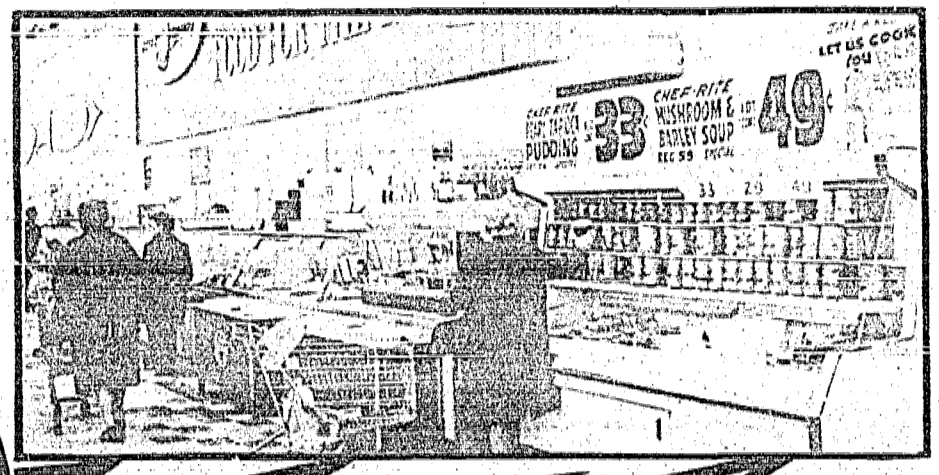
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Rutgers University steeped in colonial background

Only one university in the United States can claim a colonial background, designation as a land-grant college and the status of a state university. Rutgers, New Jersey's State University, has this distinction.

Rutgers, now one of the major universities in this country with more than 25,000 students enrolled in college credit courses in the fall of 1965 had its beginnings when clergymen of the Dutch Reformed Church in America launched a movement for a new college in the Province of New Jersey in the mid-eighteenth century.

As a result of their efforts, Royal Governor William Franklin granted a charter for the college in the name of King George III of England on Nov. 10, 1766.

The college was the eighth founded in the colonies and had the humble origins typical of such institutions. Early efforts by the Reverend Theodore Frelinghuysen and his associates to found a college had met with disappointment and conflict. Frelinghuysen, a minister of the Reformed Church, had crusaded in Amsterdam as early as 1759 for help in establishing a Dutch institution in the colonies, but his efforts were frustrated by the determined opposition of members of the church in the Netherlands.

Even after the charter was granted in 1766, five years were to elapse before the work of the college began.

A second charter, under which the college work actually got under way, was issued by Governor Franklin in 1770. It gave the institution the name of Queen's College in honor of Charlotte de Mecklenburg, the Royal Consort.

There is no known copy of the first charter in existence, but it seems certain that the charter of 1770 was very substantially the same. Under it, the Dutch settlers -- both from New Jersey and from the Dutch settlements in the Hudson valley -- who founded Rutgers were charged with the "education of youth in the learned languages, liberal and useful arts and sciences..."

FIRST CLASSES IN A TAVERN

Classes first opened in 1771 in a tavern in New Brunswick, The Sign of the Red Lion. The first and for some time only tutor at Queen's College was Frederick Frelinghuysen, a nephew of Theodore, the clergyman-pioneer. Young Frederick, only 18 or 19 when he accepted the teaching assignment, had just received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Princeton, then known as the College of New Jersey.

The college's first commencement was held on Oct. 12, 1774. The Reverend Jacob Rutens Hardenbergh, who was later to become president of the institution, presided at this graduation ceremony and delivered an eloquent address on the proposition "that men of learning are of absolute necessity and extensive advantages to society."

There was a single graduate at that first commencement, Matthew Leydt, who was 19 years old. Leydt was the son of a trustee, John, who was a clergyman in New Brunswick and one of the founders of the tiny college. Not much is known about the younger Leydt beyond the facts that he was ordained a minister in the Dutch Reformed Church and held pastorates in Pennsylvania and New Jersey before his death in 1783. He was elected to the college's Board of Trustees in the year of his death and was the first graduate named to that body.

EARLY STRUGGLES

The Revolutionary War almost ended the history of the infant Queen's College shortly after it began. A number of its students took up arms against the British and the actual location of the college was shifted several times as General Howe's army pursued Washington through New Jersey.

The first building built for the college was completed in 1791. It stood near the present Monument Square in downtown New Brunswick. It was not until 1809, however, that work began on Rutgers' oldest college structure, Queens. Original estimates called for the expenditure on it of \$12,000, but when the building was finished, the cost was closer to \$30,000, a not inconsiderable sum in those times.

When the handsome three-story brownstone building was completed, it housed professors and their families, classrooms, a library and chapel. It is now the administrative center of Rutgers and is a symbol of the university for students, faculty, alumni and friends of the institution throughout the world.

The completion of Old Queens by no means ended the financial problems of the young college, and twice during this period it continued to exist only through the Grammar School, forerunner of Rutgers Preparatory School.

There were to be other financial crises in the years ahead, but in 1825 after the trustees had renamed the institution Rutgers in honor of Col. Henry Rutgers, a New York philanthropist and Revolutionary War soldier, he gave the college modest financial assistance and the bell which still hangs in the cupola of Old Queens.

LAND GRANT AND A NEW ROLE

During its early years, Rutgers, like most other colleges of the period, was almost exclusively a classical or liberal arts institution. In 1864, however, the Rutgers Scientific School, which soon included departments of agriculture, engineering and chemistry, was organized and Rutgers was designated by the State Legislature as the Land-Grant College of New Jersey.

This major and decisive change in the fundamental character and work of Rutgers College was given even greater importance in 1880 when the State of New Jersey established the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station on the Rutgers campus.

Development of the college picked up speed after the beginning of the twentieth century. A ceramics department was organized, the Agricultural Experiment Station began its first formal program of extension work -- soon to be organized as the nation-wide Cooperative Extension Service in Agricultural and Home Economics -- and the college held its first summer session.

Douglass College, now the coordinate women's college of the University, was established as the New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick in 1918. It was renamed in 1955 in honor of its first dean, the late Mabel Smith Douglass, and has since become one of the largest women's colleges in the nation.

Other divisions were soon added, including the School of Education (now Graduate School of Education) in 1923, the Extension Division in 1925, a College of Pharmacy (the New Jersey College of Pharmacy) in 1927, and University College, the degree-granting evening division, in 1934.

UNIVERSITY-STATE UNIVERSITY

Rutgers College assumed University status in 1924, and in 1945, after an association with the State reaching back to 1864, all of the University's divisions were designated as the State University of New Jersey.

When New Jersey decided to extend the designation of "State University" to all the units of Rutgers, the University was a comparatively small institution with a fraction of its present enrollment.

By 1945, however, it had become clear to many in positions of leadership in the

State that something would have to be done to meet the urgent demand for greatly expanded public higher education facilities in New Jersey.

On March 26, 1945, the State Legislature moved toward a solution of the problem when it approved an act which extended the designation of State University, previously given to the College of Agriculture, College of Engineering, Douglass College and the College of Pharmacy, to all divisions to be "utilized as an instrumentality of the State for providing higher education and thereby to increase the efficiency of the public school system in the state."

Under this act, the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station became a part of the State University. Prior to this legislation, it had been located on the Rutgers campus in New Brunswick, but had not been a

part of the University.

CAMPUSES IN NEWARK AND CAMDEN

During this period, the growing State University took two steps which were to give it major campuses in Newark and Camden.

In 1946 the former University of Newark was incorporated into the University and Rutgers acquired a College of Arts and Sciences, a Law School, a College of Nursing and a School of Business (now the Graduate School of Business Administration). These, together with the College of Pharmacy, make up the Rutgers Colleges in Newark, institutions which now enroll about 3,600 day students, including nearly 2,600 undergraduates and about 1,000 in professional and graduate courses.

Four years later, the College of South Jersey at Camden, consisting of a two-year college and a law school, was merged with the State University. The college, now ex-

panded to a full four-year program, has almost 900 students and the law school about 130.

In both Newark and Camden the State University has participated in urban redevelopment programs which have removed old and dilapidated buildings to make way for modern university structures.

In Newark, a fine law building has been opened for use as the first of the new structures to be erected on the campus there. In Camden, Rutgers is already using a new science building and a new student center and is soon to start construction on a classroom-office building. A library had been built earlier on the Camden campus as the start of the new facilities for that college.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS CREATED

The relationship between Rutgers and the State was carried a step further in 1956 when the Legislature, on the proposal of

the Rutgers Board of Trustees, created a Board of Governors to serve as the governing body of the University. The name of the institution was also changed under this act to Rutgers - The State University.

The Board of Governors thus created is composed of 11 voting members; six appointed by the Governor of New Jersey with the advice and consent of the New Jersey Senate, and five elected by and from the Board of Trustees. This gives the State the majority voice in the control of the University. There are also two ex officio members, the State Commissioner of Education and President of the University.

Since 1956 the State University has grown rapidly in enrollment, in physical facilities and in the variety and depth of its educational and research programs, particularly in the graduate and professional schools. In the fall

of 1965 it enrolled more than 25,000 degree students in 16 units including about 12,000 full-time undergraduates, 6,000 graduate and professional students and more than 7,000 part-time students. Almost another 25,000 persons benefit each year from the University's educational offerings through extension programs, short courses and summer session.

While the undergraduate student body has grown tremendously in this period, growth of the graduate and professional student body has been even more spectacular. At the 1965 commencement, the State University awarded 137 Doctor of Philosophy degrees and 1,130 other advanced degrees.

In addition to its Graduate School for advanced work in the liberal arts and sciences, the University has specialized graduate schools in education, business, social work and library

(Continued on following page)

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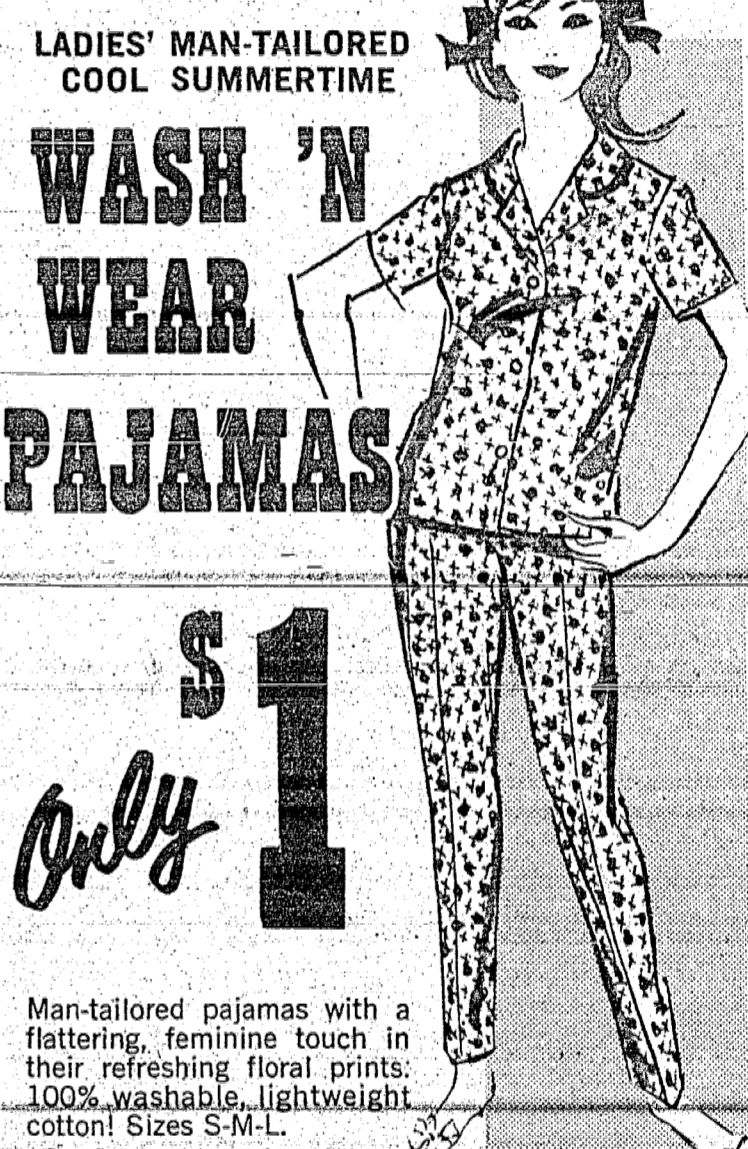
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Rutgers University

(Continued from preceding page)

service and conducts law schools in Newark and Camden. A two-year medical school has been under development for several years and will admit its first class in the fall of the Bicentennial Year.

Two college bond issues, approved by the voters of the State in 1959 and 1964, provided \$29,850,000 and \$10,000,000, respectively, for the State University. The bond issues were the base funds which, augmented by borrowing, Federal funds, foundation grants and gifts, have financed a building program of more than \$115,000,000 for residence halls, classrooms, laboratories, student centers and libraries on the four principal campuses in New Brunswick, Newark and Camden.

But while it has grown rapidly in recent years, Rutgers is still unable to accommodate all the qualified young people seeking admission. A committee of New Jersey citizens, including leaders in industry, business and education and headed by Dr. Robert

F. Goheen, president of Princeton University, has warned that a deficiency in provisions for higher education is one of the State's major problems.

The State University has formulated its own plans for future development to provide for a doubling of enrollment by 1975. This program, based on a study made for the University by the Cleveland management consulting firm, Robert Heller Associates, would provide physical facilities at New Brunswick, Newark and Camden to increase full-time undergraduate daytime enrollment from about 12,000 to 27,000 and increase full-time graduate enrollment from 2,700 to 6,600. It calls for the completion of two new colleges on the Kilmer area campus and for the expansion of the two-year Rutgers Medical School to a full four-year school with teaching hospital.

Implementation of this program which has a price tag of more than \$288,000,000 depends on appropriation of State funds as the basic financing, but the total cost would also be met by borrowing, by Federal grants, foundation aid and gifts to the University.

NSC chuckles at itself

No one spared in magazine

There were some extra chuckles at the homecoming carnival held at Newark State College in Union last weekend as the college's first humor magazine, "The Handy Squire," went on sale on the campus.

Proceeds from sales of the magazine, which is expected to become an annual publication, will benefit a fund to construct a college union building.

The sheet-cover eight-page magazine of puns, cartoons and articles lampoons the college, its students, faculty and administration. Articles include parodies on the traditional "campus queen," the campus politician and alumni returning for class reunions, as well as a tongue-in-cheek guide to campus targets. Even the two-page schedule of homecoming events has a light touch. Although containing

straightforward listings for most of the programs scheduled during the three days, it ends with a final note for 11 p.m. Sundays "Home-comers go home."

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF is Paul Minarchenko, a senior from Linden, who is also editor-in-chief of the student newspaper, "The Independent." Michael Lussen of Elizabeth is associate editor; Mary Roche, also Elizabeth, is copy editor, and William Ranges of Union and Hawthorne, is art editor. Raymond Weshapl of North Arlington is business manager.

Minarchenko, a social studies major, will be employed next year by the U.S. Department of Labor in Washington D.C. He was chairman and one of the originators of the Governor's Student Press Conference, which was held in

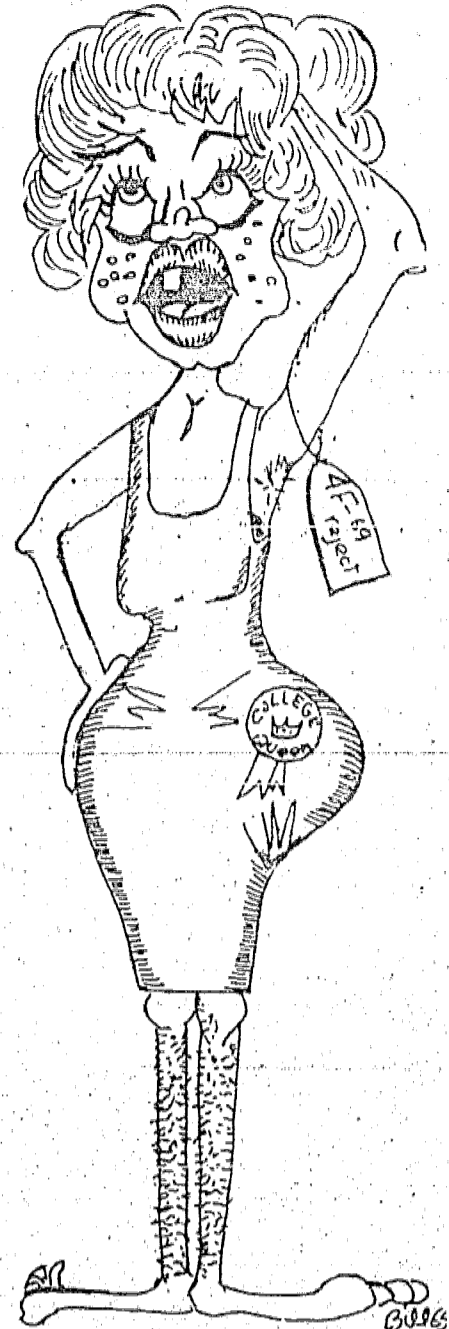
Trenton last March, and is a member of the national board of directors of the U.S. Student Press Association. As a member of the Committee for Undergraduate Education, a student group representing New Jersey colleges, he fought last year for a broad-based tax. In his sophomore year he was vice-president of the student body. He is a member of Sigma Beta Tau fraternity.

Lussen, an English major, plans a newspaper career. He is author of the column, "Footnotes," published in "The Independent."

Miss Roche is also an "Independent" reporter and an English major. She is a member of the College Center Board, which plans student activities. Ranges, a freshman and an industrial arts major, is vice-president of his class and a member of the College Center Board.

Weshapl is a member of the "Committee of 10," which spearheads the drive for a college union building. A sophomore, he is a member of Sigma Beta Tau fraternity.

Thursday, May 12, 1966



SWEETHEART OF NSC?— This "Campus Queen" pictured in Newark State College's humor magazine, looks nothing like her real-life counterpart who was crowned last Friday night. This reject from a sorority is an illustration in the college's first humor magazine.

N.J. grants-in-aid covered in booklet

A guide for federal grant programs relating to community development and financing is being distributed to municipalities throughout the State by the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development's Division of State and Regional Planning. The 105-page, newly-published booklet is titled "Grants-In-Aid for Community Development." Conservation Commissioner Robert A. Roe, in releasing the publication, called it "an up-to-date guide that can be more useful for more efficient utilization and coordination of various federal programs." He pointed out that the first session of the 89th Congress has enacted most significant social and economic legislation, much of which is directly related to planning and community development. This new legislation, he said, in many instances has supplemented previous programs enacted by prior Congresses.

Major programs covered in the booklet include education, housing, medical facilities, poverty and economic development, public works, recreation, rural areas, urban planning, urban renewal and related fields, water supplies and flood control. Copies are available to the public at the cost of \$1.

Flemington speedway 50-lap race scheduled

Flemington Speedway officials announced this week a 50-lap race will be held May 28 after the every-Saturday-night races this Saturday and May 21 are completed. There will be 22 starters in the long-distance race, an all-time record number of starters, officials said.

Al Tansady scored his first victory last Saturday night and is out for the 1966 win of the Flemington Fairground's victory banner.

Miss Heyer to narrate Scandinavia program

"Birding in Scandinavia" is the title of the program to be presented to the Sunday afternoon visitors to the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Miss Irma Heyer, educational assistant at Trailside, will present and narrate this program of color slides. The photographs were taken by Miss Heyer on her recent tour of the Scandinavian countries and include pictures of birds, flowers and scenic views of Norway and Denmark.

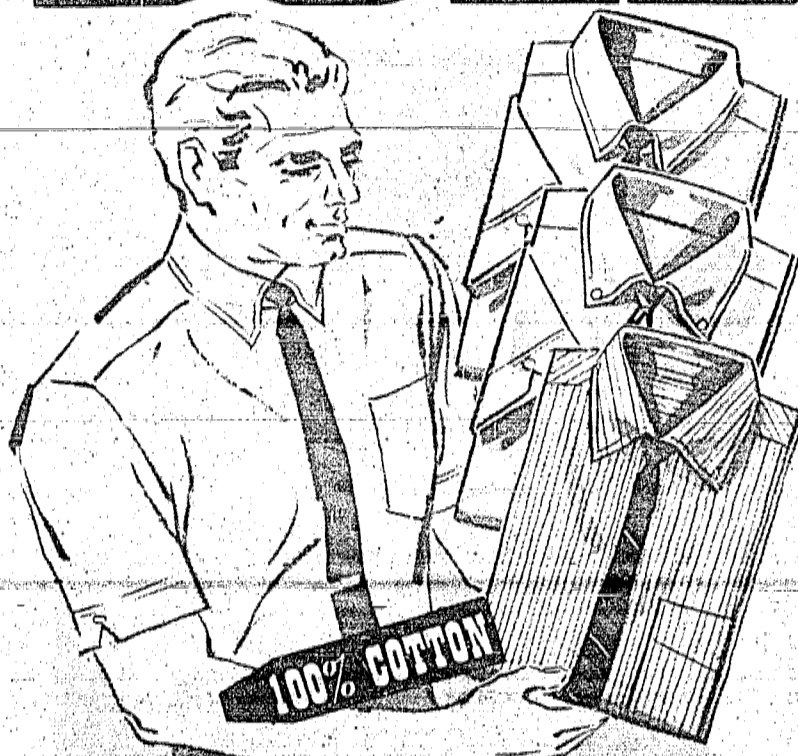
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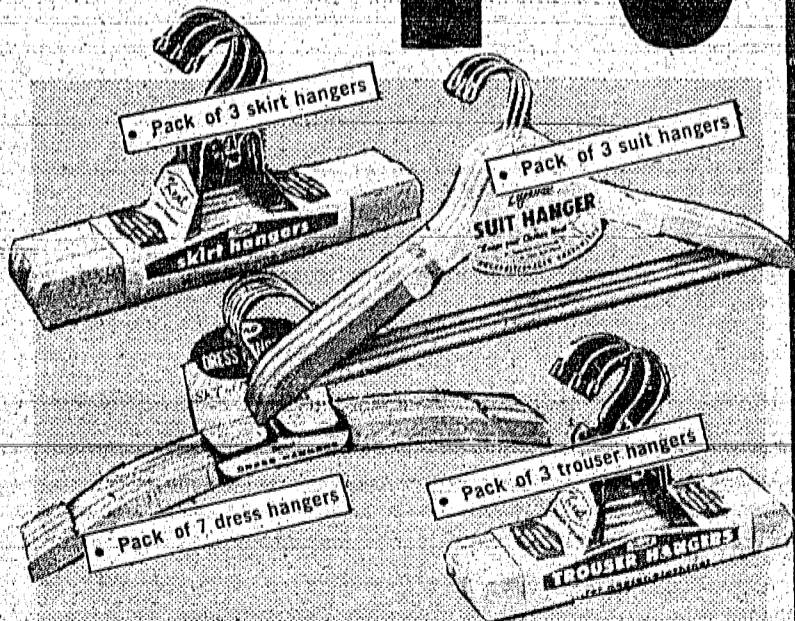


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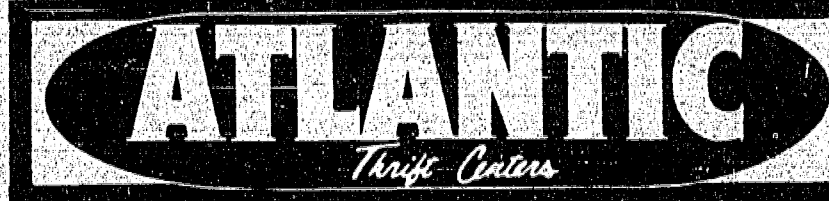
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FUN IN THE SUN---Pamela Tiffin and Robert Wagner, who are featured in "Harper" Warner Brothers' Technicolor thriller, are among an all-star cast including Paul Newman, Lauren Bacall, Julie Harris, Arthur Hill, Janet Leigh and Robert Webber. Film opened yesterday at Regent Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "East is East" starring Freddie and the Dreamers.

Double Oscar show in Sanford, Stanley
A double Academy-award show is being featured at two Stanley Warner Theaters: The Sanford Theater in Irvington and the Stanley Theater in Newark.
"Cat Ballou," starring Lee Marvin, who won the 1965 Academy Award for "Best Actor of the Year" and Jane Fonda, is the leading screen attraction at the two movie houses. "Ship of Fools," which was nominated for a number of Oscars in the 1965 Academy Award presentations, is on the second half of the theaters' bills.

Sophia Loren topcast in 'Judith' at Union
Sophia Loren plays the title role of "Judith" in film drama, photographed in color, now at the Union Theater in Union Center. Peter Finch shares acting honors with Miss Loren in a modern up-dated story of Israel and her fight for independence.
"Where the Spies Are" is the associate feature.

Steiger at Cranford
"The Pawnbroker," which was nominated for the Academy Award, which stars Rod Steiger (Oscar-nominee) and Geraldine Fitzgerald, heads a double bill at the Cranford Theater in Cranford. "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," European film and recipient of numerous international awards, is the second feature at the Cranford.

Dean Martin in two theaters
Dean Martin has the leading role in "The Silencers," espionage motion picture based on the "Matt Helm" stories, which is showing currently on single bills at the Hollywood Theater, East Orange and at the Millburn Theater in Millburn.

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British film is held over

"Morgan", the British film comedy of psychological symbolism about a man who fancies himself a gorilla-type human, who collects paraphernalia on the ape, paints pictures of the creature, even pounces after his female lead in a romantic chest-thumping acknowledgment of his feelings, continues for a second week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. David Warner has the title role in the movie and Venessa Redgrave is cast as his child-like ex-wife.

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Vail-Deane School fair planned for Saturday

Vail-Deane School will hold a fair on the school grounds, at 615 Salem ave., Elizabeth, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cuts from the Union area taking part in plans for the event are Mimzy De Vota, co-chairman of the decorations and publicity committee; Carol Hague, chairman of the class project; Sharon McCracken, chairman of the vendor committee, and Sallie McGrath, chairman of the handmade animals committee. Pat Warner is business manager and Betsy Hansel is her assistant.

The fair will have an international theme with each booth representing a different country. A snack bar, pony rides, fun house, fortune telling, cake sale and auction will be included. Proceeds will go to support the school's yearbook, newspaper and literary-art magazine. The fair will be open to the public.

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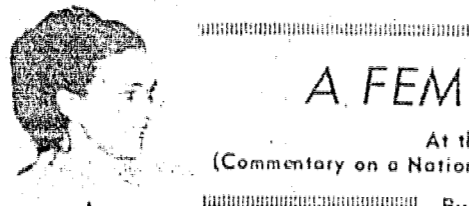


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A FEMININE LOOK

At the Mediterranean Basin
(Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission)

By TRUDINA HOWARD
Seventh of a Series
THE CASBAH

There was no sign of either the Charles Boyer or the Tony Martin Pepe la Moko character in the Casbah of Algiers, but it could almost be a fact that there is a current "Pepe" lurking there.

It is believed in Algiers that Ben Bella, the ex-president of Algeria, is either in jail as a political prisoner or is hiding in a remote village in the Sahara, or—is wandering ground in the Casbah.

It is said that a man, or a group, or a company or even an entire regiment, could disappear into the Casbah and never be found. And it is highly believable.

The Casbah is a man-made jungle. The dictionary says it is "the older and native section of Algiers or a similar section of any of various other cities, especially in North Africa"; the Arabic meaning is fortress or citadel ("qasaba"); the movie version is romance and intrigue and mystery, and the encyclopedia says that "the modern city of Algiers covers the lower part of the hill overlooking the Bay of Algiers. The old Moorish section, farther up, is known as the Casbah. Its many-roomed tenements are like

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

ACROSS

1. Drama
5. Exclamation of disgust
9. Faithful, old style
10. Examine account books
12. Aquatic mammal
13. Fad
14. Astern
15. Soothed
16. Neighbor of N. C.
17. Guionian note
19. Canadian province; abbr.
20. Cages of a sort
25. Killed
26. Hawaiian tree
29. Drowsiest
31. Physician; abbr.
33. Retreat of a sort
34. Exclamation of wonder
35. Plunder
39. Society gal

DOWN

1. Snare
2. Lithuanian
3. Victorian, for one
4. Suffix used with law, saw, etc.
5. Rodent; So. Am. items
6. Toss
7. Kind of cheese
8. Shivel
9. Bakery items
11. Spreads grass to dry
5. Manx
7. Wicked
8. Path
1. Baby-Ionian water god; poss.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



Puzzle No. 916

beehives on either side of the narrow alleys. But in real life, the Casbah is a little of all of these things, only more so.

THE CASBAH OF ALGIERS is large. It spans all over a hill in a maze of alleys and a tight cluster of tenements. It is impossible to know where you've been or where you're going, the labyrinth is so bizarre. The alleys are so narrow that four people abreast can fill the span across it. There are no open spaces. One building tumbles upon another and they go on and on and on. Doorways, shops, stands, stalls, walls comprise the sides of the alleys—and children fill them.

They are happy looking children even though rather unkempt looking. But that never bothered a child at a good game and the children in the Casbah seem to be at a perennial game. Every one I saw was playing. They were dressed in American style clothing except for shoes. There were not many shoes. And some of the girls wore long wide skirts.

The people of the Casbah are mainly native Arabs and are fair to olive-skinned with dark hair. Every once in a while a henna redhead or a blonde can be seen. Not many women are about and even if they are, they can barely be seen, for many still wear the veils which have one peephole and are so long that only the ankles show. There is a noticeable decline in the wearing of the veils however, particularly in the big cities.

The alleys of the Casbah wind up and down in cobbles paving with steps in some places and only inclines in others, but always the two sides of the alley have the inscrutable walls and doorways. I peeped in one half-open doorway and saw nothing but a tiny blackroom, windowless. Yet not far away, I peeped into another and saw an outdoor staircase leading up to an elaborate looking door that looked as though it could enter into a deluxe suite. Then we were led through one doorway legitimately.

Marines planning to hold orientation

Marine recruiters from northern New Jersey will conduct a Parents' Orientation Presentation for parents and interested friends of Marines beginning at 8:30 p.m. on June 3. The program is to be presented in the gymnasium of St. Aloysius High School, 721 West Side ave., Jersey City.

The presentation, designed to show parents and friends the training Marines undergo at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., is produced monthly by the New York Marine Recruiting Service.

Science grant

A grant of \$6,600 for science equipment has been awarded to Union Junior College, Cranford, by the National Science Foundation. It was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. Mac Kay, UJC president.

Under the terms of the grant, Union Junior College must match equally the \$6,600 supplied by the National Science Foundation. Prof. John J. Siburn of Westfield, chairman of the Biology Department, who is director of the project, said \$11,800 will be spent for scientific equipment and \$1,400 for teaching aids.

From the alley we climbed a wooden stair, a cozy 15 inches wide and four steps high. It was parallel to the wall with a twist at the top into the doorway. The entrance was so low, the tall men had to bend and then there was a low hallway. But lo and behold, once through the short hall, voila we were in a garden patio complete with trees and flowers. It was the garden of a holy man of some sort and at one side was his little section of the Casbah tenements and that was his living quarters and praying place. On the other side was a burial chamber. It was in all about as big as an ordinary living room. Then we moved out through the same doorway.

THE CASBAH IS A TIGHT little island. It just doesn't start "somewhere" or end here or there. It has definition and is almost in truth a walled fortress or citadel. Its very tauness and density, in contrast to the rest of Algiers, make it that alone. And, as noted, it has been the hide-out for many a renegade or hero. Once within the labyrinth and crowd of the Casbah, one could be lost to the world.

As for the romance and mystery, that is for the tourist who has been indoctrinated by the movies and literature. It is thrilling to go into the Casbah when you do not have to live in it. With all the romantic Casbah stories running through their heads, the tourists look at the Casbah with glazed eyes, half looking for Tony Martin or Yvonne de Carlo anyway. And the sights and sounds and smells are interesting—for an hour.

But, in actuality, the Casbah cannot be good living day after day. It has atmosphere—but it has no plumbing to speak of, it has an essence of glamor but sometimes the essence is not so glamorous. It has thousands of people in a space meant for hundreds. It has children who look happy at play but how many have gone to school? It is a little bit area—but just what it consists of no one knows.

One unenlightened woman tourist who had never seen the Casbah and had been ill all day, said to us on our return to the hotel, "Is it all right? What is the Casbah? A ROMAN RUIN?"

But then, the Algerians think it is some kind of "ruin" too. They cannot understand the tourist's desire to see the Casbah. To them it is a slum project that needs clearance. They simply shake their heads and wonder at the crazy tourists.

Then they close their eyes and smile and


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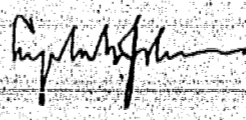
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"Today, above all, is a time for all Americans to rededicate themselves to the spirit that animated the Minutemen of Concord—who serve as a symbol of the Savings Bond program. For today, as at the founding of our nation, it is freedom which is again at stake. Not all of us are called upon to fight in the jungles of Vietnam, but while our men are there, in the front line of a distant land, none of us can remain aloof on the sidelines. We must all do our share—in every way we can—to support our men in Vietnam. One sure way is open to all Americans through the Savings Bond program."




HELP STRENGTHEN AMERICA'S PEACE POWER
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Thursday, May 12, 1966
charge crazy prices to guide the tourists through, and stop wondering.
The Casbah, after all, is a money-making jungle, also.
Even without Pepe la Moko.

Next: ALGERIA CONTINUED

CLOSE TO BIRTHDAY
People should sign up for Medicare one to three months before they become 65. If they do not, they may miss important medical insurance coverage starting with the month they become 65. No one should delay filing because he has not yet retired, Medicare is available for nearly everybody 65 or over.

DADS & GRADS

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Companion was \$22.50 **\$12**

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SAVE SALES TAX... ORDER NOW... For Future Delivery!

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9.49 SO. YD. Includes Heavy Waffle Cushion and "OUR OWN LOVING CARE TACKLESS INSTALLATION".

10.99 SO. YD. Includes Heavy Waffle Cushion and "OUR OWN LOVING CARE TACKLESS INSTALLATION". Undulating heavy loop surface.

FREE FLORIDA VACATION FOR TWO
with purchase of 40 sq. yds. or more of carpeting!
Yes! 3 Wonderful Nights and 4 Sun-filled Days at any of the fabulous Ocean-Front Hotels shown below (transportation not included). You can use this gift anytime between May 5, 1966 and January 1, 1967.

SANS SOUCI on the ocean at 31st St.
CASABLANCA on the ocean at 67th St.
VERSAILLES on the ocean at 34th St.
SAXONY on the ocean at 32nd St.
CROWN on the ocean at 41st St.
SHERRY FRONTENAC on the ocean at 65th St.

Imagine! 4 Sun-Filled Days for Two at any of the above Hotels!
Luxurious Vacations include:
FREE GOLF at Championship 18 hole course • FREE Water Skiing Lesson
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• Moon-Light Swimming • Free Chaise Lounge and Pads
One DAY with "Concealed West" where you will see and learn what Cape Kennedy has done for the world. You will also be their guest for Breakfast and Luncheon.

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SHOP FRIDAY AND MONDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Religious News

St. Paul's Episcopal

414 East Broad St., Westfield, New Jersey... Rev. Richard J. Hardman...

Friday -- 6:30 p.m., Junior Episcopal Young Churchmen...

Sunday -- 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m., Morning Prayer and sermon...

Monday -- 7 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts...

Tuesday -- Y.F.C.S. board meeting; 8 p.m., Vestry meeting...

Wednesday -- 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 8 p.m., Teachers training class...

First Baptist

170 Elm St., Westfield

Rev. William K. Cobler, minister

Today -- 1 p.m., Woman's Mission Society Circles; 8 p.m., Evening Circle...

Friday -- 3:30 p.m., Descant Choir rehearsal; 4:15 p.m., Bel Canto Choir rehearsal...

Saturday -- 1:30 p.m., Interdenominational Church School Class...

Sunday -- 8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Choir Sunday...

Monday -- 3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 673; 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71...

Tuesday -- 3:30-5 p.m., United Church Women's tea for foreign nurses...

Wednesday -- 9 a.m., Study Group; 3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 223...

Temple Emanu-El

756 E. Broad St., Westfield

Rabbi Bernard M. Honan

Today -- 8:15 p.m., Third adult education seminar, "Living Jewish Ethics"...

Friday -- 3 p.m., Nursery mothers' tea; 8:15 p.m., Sabbath Eve Services...

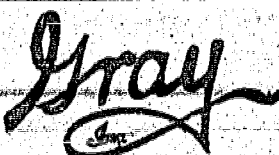
Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Bar Mitzvah of Philip Jeffrey Hoffman...

Sunday -- 11 a.m., Men's Club brunch; Monday -- 1 p.m., Sisterhood bowling luncheon...

Tuesday -- 1 p.m., Friendship Group; Wednesday -- 1 p.m., Sisterhood Installation luncheon...

Thursday -- 8:15 p.m., Fourth adult education seminar, "Living Jewish Ethics"...

Enquiries regarding Temple membership and the total religious program...



Funeral Directors

SINCE 1897

WESTFIELD

A. Solberg Mgr., 318 E. Broad St., AD 3-0143

CRANFORD

F.H. Gray Jr. Mgr., 12 Springfield Ave., BR 6-0092

Poverty labelled intolerable at May Fellowship program

Poverty is no longer necessary in America, the "land of plenty," and it is "not ethically tolerable," Miss Claire Randall...

Baptist teachers meet

Mrs. Otto Glade entertained the teaching staff of the First Baptist Church, Westfield, last night...

St. John's Lutheran

587 Springfield Ave., Summit

THE REV. RICHARD LEE PETERMAN, PASTOR

9:00 a.m., each weekday Prayer Service in the chapel.

Today -- 8 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal; Friday -- 8:30 p.m., Fellowship Guild bowling night...

Sunday -- 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar; 9 and 11:15 a.m., The Service-sermon theme "Plain Talk"...

Monday -- 8 p.m., Leadership class; Tuesday -- 9:30 a.m., LCW Morning Circle...

Wednesday -- 9:30 a.m., Bible study.

Our Lady of Lourdes

304 Central Ave., Mountainside

REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR

REV. FRANCIS F. McDERMOTT, ASSISTANT

Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

Weekday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m., Holy day mass Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

First Friday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 11:30 a.m.

Miraculous medal novena Monday at 8 p.m., Benediction during school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m. by appointment.

Confessions every Saturday and after the Wednesday meetings to 9:45 p.m.

Community Presbyterian

Meeting House Lane, Mountainside

Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., pastor

Today -- 9 a.m., Day Nursery; Friday -- 9 a.m., Day Nursery...

Saturday -- 10 a.m., Chapel and Westminster Choir.

Sunday -- 9 a.m., Church School, grades 4-8; 11 a.m., Morning Worship Sermon: "The Nature of Evil"...

Monday -- 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 1-2 p.m., Teacher training program; 8-9:30 p.m., Teachers' training program...

Tuesday -- 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 8:45 a.m., 3 p.m., Women's Association trip to Stony Point.

Wednesday -- 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 9:30 a.m., Intercessory prayers; 10 a.m., Bible study and 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.

Redeemer Lutheran

CONPERTHEATRE PL. & CLARK ST., WESTFIELD

Today -- 3:45 p.m., Confirmation classes A and B; 7:45 p.m., Luther Choir...

Friday -- 3:15 p.m., Junior and children's choirs; 8:30 p.m., Couples Club.

Saturday -- 1 p.m., Confirmation class A. Sunday -- 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion will be celebrated at this service...

Monday -- 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes; 11 a.m., Main service; Pastor Reuning will deliver the sermon on "The Place of God in Our Life"...

Tuesday -- 8:30 p.m., Concordia Tour Choir Concert, Carnegie Hall, N. Y. C.

Monday -- 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Altar Guild sewing; 8 p.m., Evening Bible study.

Tuesday -- 10 a.m., Altar Guild; 3:45 p.m., Confirmation classes A and B; 7:30 p.m., Department leaders meet; 8 p.m., Sunday School teachers meet.

Wednesday -- 10 a.m., Mid-week Bible study; 11 a.m., Day School Chapel; 8 p.m., Adult membership group.

Mrs. Foster takes treasurer's post on scout council



MRS. JOHN H. FOSTER

Mrs. John H. Foster, 355 Short dr., Mountainside, was installed as treasurer of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council...

Mrs. Foster, a past council president who has been active for many years in Girl Scouting on both the local and national levels...

Other newly installed officers and board members are Mrs. Frederick Perabo of Warren Township, secretary...

Dr. Levin B. Haggan, Superintendent of Schools, and Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., minister of the Community Presbyterian Church...

Many civic leaders and youth organization representatives from the 20 communities in the council area were present...

Mrs. Adelaide Brady of the national executive staff of Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. spoke on the advantages to the community when organizations work together.

Display armored equipment at next week's travel show

Armored equipment, tanks, weapon carriers and a complete armored display will be featured at the Westfield National Guard Armory...

National Guard unit, will be in the National Guard Armory compound and armory rooms. During the B'nai B'rith Show...

Five choirs joining at Baptist Church in music service

Five choirs of the First Baptist Church will participate in the services at 8:45 and 11 a.m. this Sunday...

Included in the order of worship are the anthems, "Now Sing We Joyfully Unto God" by Young, "God, Make My Life a Shining Light" by Lovelace...

Mrs. Foster, a past council president who has been active for many years in Girl Scouting on both the local and national levels...

Members of the Board of Deacons will conduct the service, under the direction of Russell Middleton, chairman of the church's worship committee.

Nerve Deafness Sufferers Now Given Help

CHICAGO, Ill., May 12--Is there any help for persons suffering nerve deafness? Until today, little had been written about nerve deafness...

Gov. Richard J. Hughes, Senators Clifford P. Case and Harrison A. Williams Jr. and dignitaries of Union County are serving on the honorary committee for the International Travel and Transportation Show.

Further information on the show may be obtained by contacting Ross at 656-1877.

Stuart's AUDIO Recording & Playback Equipment. 100 N. Union Ave., 17 Elm St., Cranford • 276-0483 • Westfield • 232-0483

'Rogate' day noted in Lutheran litany

The fifth Sunday after Easter, called "Rogate" in the church year calendar, will be observed in Redeemer Lutheran Church, Westfield at both Sunday morning services.

Vicar, Richard C. Markworth, will lead in the reading of the Litany on vocation, the congregation will respond. The sermon will be delivered by Pastor Walter A. Reuning.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in the early service at 8:30.

Grant given to Martino

Joseph Martino, a chemistry teacher at Governor Livingston Regional High School, has been awarded a grant by the Chemist's Club of New York...

The grant was made, according to the school principal, Frederick Aho, because of Martino's "outstanding accomplishments in the field of chemistry."

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled: "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED 'AN ORDINANCE TO LIMIT AND RESTRICT, TO SPECIFY DISTRICTS OR ZONES AND TO REGULATE THEIR BUILDING AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE...'"

SUNDAY'S SERMON

RECOGNITION

We all desire recognition. We search for it. It is called the "bad" child is actually seeking recognition. Some individuals even seek recognition by the manner in which they dress, wear their hair, or otherwise try to be "different."

Sometimes, even wise men are confounded by the foolish things of this world. Some do foolish things in an effort to achieve riches, glory or fame.

The glory of this world is short-lived. Earthly recognition is subject to the unflinching short memory of mankind. Glory belongs to God. Nothing man might achieve can compare to the life and death of Christ, the example of supreme sacrifice; sacrifice not in search of glory, but in fulfillment of a promise that mankind be shown the road to eternal salvation.

Recognize God and you shall achieve a greater happiness.

Public Notice

NOTICE Take notice that KLEVIS L. BERZENSKIS, trading as Echo Lodge, has applied to the Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey for a Pinery Retail Consumption license, C-7, for premises situated at 1050 Rt. 22, Mountainside.

BOOKS WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA FOR PRICES & TERMS CALL Margaret Ahlfeld - Reg'l Mgr. AD 2-6841

Just Look At These SPECIALS! For TUES., WED., THURS., Only! Permanent WAVE \$9.95 Complete FROSTING \$15.00 We Specialize In STYLE CUTTING & WASH & WEAR! Edmond Coiffures Dial 379-7255

YOUR BUSINESS is our business... at The National Bank. The account files at The National Bank show business accounts of every size and description. From small retailers to large industries... At The National Bank, service covers a wide range: Checking Accounts, Safe Deposit Boxes, Inventory Loans, Equipment Financing, Expansion and Construction Loans, Payroll Services...

termites, pests? "WESTERN to the rescue!" No matter how seriously your home may be threatened by termites, don't despair... WESTERN will come to the rescue! WESTERN local Professionals are trained to be courteous... WESTERN TERMITE CONTROL WEST ORANGE, N.J. 731-8000 MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. 233-4100 PARAMUS, N.J. 265-1600

Suburban Women schedule parties on future agenda

The May meeting of the Suburban Woman's Club of Union was held Friday at the Phoenix Lodge, Chestnut st., Union, Mrs. Carl R. Schenk, president, presided, and plans for the coming year were discussed. The program for the evening, consisted of a demonstration presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Gaudier, Consumer Relations representative of Sperry and Hutchinson Co. (S and H Green Stamp) entitled "Hats and History."

Future meetings for the month include a year-end party by the literature department to be held at the home of Mrs. Norman Schmutz on Wednesday. The combined American home and welfare departments also will hold a year-end party on May 24, at the home of Mrs. Willard J. Forman.

The club is being represented at the General Federation Convention in Atlantic City through tomorrow by the present president, Mrs. Carl R. Schenk, and the immediate past president, Mrs. Charles Swadwell. Mrs. William Boone and Mrs. John Gould are alternates. Mrs. Carl Herold, Mrs. Andrew Kasniko, and Mrs. Fred Staph are attending some meetings of the convention. Mrs. Joseph A. Wargo, a member of the club and a trustee on the State Board, is chairman of the American Home department and is attending the full convention.

Guild to install slate

The St. James Mothers' Guild in Springfield will install its new officers at a final meeting of the season, Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Plans will be completed for the annual communion breakfast for the graduating students of St. James School. Tepper's of Short Hills Mall will present an accessory fashion show to complete the evening. Special refreshments will be served by the outgoing executive board and all members are invited to attend. Msgr. Francis X. Coyle is moderator for the group.

Farms Legion Auxiliary conducts tree-planting ceremonies May 5

Tree planting ceremonies were conducted by the American Legion Auxiliary, Connecticut Farms Unit No. 35, Union, on the evening of May 5, dedicated to the "Youth" of Union in observance of "Boys' and Girls' Week."

The event took place on the Township grounds in the rear of the Municipal Building before a large audience. Among the dignitaries present were Mayor F. Edward Bierbaum; township committee members Sam Rabkin and Koloman Kiss; and Miss S. Belle Watts, director of Sadie Sachs Day Nursery School; Rev. Howard W. McFall Jr., pastor of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union; Scout Master Gerald Fuchselder of Boy Scout Troop No. 68 and members of the troop; and Girl Scout leaders and various troops.

Mrs. Alfred Stein, auxiliary president, introduced the honored guests and auxiliary officers Mrs. William McNamara, third vice-president; Mrs. Andrew Knox, past president and corresponding secretary; Mrs. Calvin Walck, County Auxiliary president and past unit president; Mrs. Robert Waeker, color bearer and chairman of Junior activities; Mrs. Frederick Stuart, Americanism chairman; Mrs. Robert Animerman, civil defense chairman; and the following past unit presidents: Mrs. Charles Frick, Mrs. Herbert Koenick (also Girls' State chairman) and Mrs. Theodore Reichsteiner, poppy chairman.

Members of the Junior group were present. Mrs. Kosnick introduced the girls' state delegates and alternates, who are being sponsored by the auxiliary as representatives to attend the week-long conference at Douglass College, New Brunswick in June. Delegates were Joy Hundertmark and Irene Tishman; and alternates, Shelly Alexander, Susan Rodburg and Susan Steinar.

Mrs. Stein presented the mayor as master of ceremonies, who, in turn, introduced Mr. McFall, who offered opening prayers for the ceremonies.

Township committeeman Rabkin, general chairman of the celebration, was introduced as a guest speaker. Scout Ronald Skibin of Boy

Scout Troop 68, rendered a trumpet solo of "Trees," written by Great Rachach. The closing prayer was offered by Mr. McFall in the emergency absence of Rev. Joseph F. Brucchi, pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Church, who was listed on the program for the benediction.

The tree, donated to the auxiliary by Harry J. Burke 18, planted on the Municipal Building grounds in the rear of the Municipal Building, between two trees dedicated to Harry J. Burke and to the late Roy Kitchell. A temporary placard with an inscription baked on enamel, will remain at the base of the tree until a bronze plaque is acquired. The sign was painted by Frederick Stuart; the sign affixed to the ground was by Robert Jarman and the planting of the tree by Douglas Gotula.

The auxiliary delegates to the County Auxiliary meeting will meet at the Post Home, May 19 at 8 p.m. to arrange for transportation to the American Legion Post Home in Westfield, where final arrangements will be made for the transportation by chartered bus to Atlantic City for members to attend the National Auxiliary presidents' luncheon on May 23. All units of the county will be expected to have final reports on transportation to present to chairman, Mrs. Stein. There will be room on the bus for friends to accompany the members to Atlantic City for the day.

District is represented

Mrs. Bertram Stewart of Union and Mrs. Robert Buffington of Springfield are among the members of the Past Presidents' Club of the Seventh District, who will represent their members at the "Diamond Jubilee" convention of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlantic City now through tomorrow. Both women will serve as alternates.

PLUMBERS ATTENTION! Sell your services to 35,000 local families with a low-cost West Ad. Call 686-7700.



KAREN M. WALSH

Robert E. Miller is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent D. Walsh of Clark have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Karen Marie Walsh, to Robert Edward Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Miller of Minute Arms rd., Union.

Miss Walsh, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, will be graduated from Newark State College in June. She is a sister of Chi Delta. In September Miss Walsh will teach kindergarten in Evergreen School, Scotch Plains.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Oratory Preparatory School, Summit, is employed by Schering Pharmaceutical Co., Union. He is presently attending the evening division of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Desk, Derrick units to meet for 3 days

The Desk and Derrick Club of Northern New Jersey, an organization of women employed in petroleum and allied industries, will host a regional meeting of the association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America, 14th annual Region No. 1, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. Eleven member clubs will be represented from as far north as Canada, south as Washington, D.C., east as New York and West as Toledo, Ohio. The group will meet at the Lafayette Motor Inn in Atlantic City.

The theme will be "Passport to Progress," which also will be the topic for the Saturday luncheon speaker A.M. Edelman, engineer from Esso Research and Engineering Co., Linden, Chairman of the convention committee will be Miss Helen Pryor of Esso Research and Engineering Co., Linden, who will be assisted by such people as Irene DeLaurier and Fran Taylor of E.W. Saybolt and Co., Kenilworth; Freda Rogers of Sobel Fuel Service, Roselle; and Elinore McAdam of Polyplastex United of Union.

Annual Girl Scouts church breakfast held in St. Michael

The Annual Mother and Daughter Communion Breakfast, sponsored by the Girl Scouts of St. Michael's Church, Union, was held in the school auditorium Saturday following 8 o'clock Mass.

Guests at the breakfast were the Rev. Raymond D. Waldron, parish moderator; Mrs. Edward Brennan, parish coordinator, and Mrs. James Cappetta, Brownie Troop consultant. Miss Kathleen Horan was toast master and speakers were Miss Renee Doktor and Miss Diana Krolkowski from troop 835. The flag ceremony was conducted by troops 927 and 835.

Breakfast was prepared and served by troop 927. Leaders were Mrs. Frank Cosenza and Mrs. Michael Civitano. Girls from troop 158 were in charge of table setting with Mrs. Homer Stokes, Mrs. Peter Kranz and Mrs. Robert Kolster serving as leaders. Troops 409 and 583 were in charge of the program and cleaning. Leaders were Mrs. Joseph Sink, Mrs. William Dietzold, Mrs. Peter Diester and Mrs. Edward Billia. Decorations for the head table were made by troop 654, handicapped girls, with Mrs. Anthony Tobia and Mrs. Paul Balabanow serving as leaders.

Girls from troop 835 presented a play entitled "A Little Child Shall Lead Them." Leaders were Mrs. John Pleyk and Mrs. Arthur Dagostini.

School sets 'Disneyfair'

The Hamilton School PTA, Union, is planning a "Disneyfair" on May 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair will include such attractions as pony rides, amusement rides, personal silhouette paintings and a professional puppet show. There will be an arts and crafts corner among the booths. Plants and canned goods will be available for purchase, in addition to refreshments. Prizes including a portable radio and a pair of roller skates, will be awarded.

Homemaker: returning to work-world?

More and more homemakers are returning to the business world as their children mature.

Recent government statistical figures indicate many homemakers are completing their parental responsibilities by age 45 or 50. Thus, women are finding they have a remaining life span of roughly 10 to 20 years to work in the business world if they so desire.

Mabel Stolte, Union County Extension Home economist, has suggested that homemakers give serious consideration of the advantages and disadvantages well in advance of making their decision to return to or start work in the business world.

A return to the business world will require a major adjustment in the homemaker's own and her family's social life and relationships, as well as a change in her family's financial situation. To date there have been no patterns developed that represent "average" costs of working to fit any individual woman. However, some considerations a homemaker should talk over with her family and evaluate beforehand are:

If any children are living home and going to school, the homemaker's job will require the children to take over some everyday activities the mother previously performed for them. Neither the husband nor children will be able to always count on mother's assistance and companionship when they wish. A new schedule of living will be a major adjustment for all.

A job in the business world will require adjustments in a homemaker's relationships to her peers. But it can provide a satisfying outlet for previous training and talents as well as a sense of work well done.

Many companies have group life insurance plans. Some plans provide additional family protection in case something happens to the homemaker. Additional health insurance benefits for the family are also provided. Each quarter of a year that the homemaker works provides added Social Security to supplement her income after retirement.

Take-home pay will be considerably reduced from the gross figure quoted. Depending upon individual circumstances, the tax and insurance benefits will vary. These should be carefully checked.

Transportation to work, the cost of food eaten out and the clothes required must also be considered prior to a homemaker accepting a job, if she is to make a wise evaluation of the worth of the job.

The pluses and minuses of returning to the business world should, therefore, be carefully explored by the homemaker prior to her making a decision. Then and only then, will both the homemaker and her family reap all possible benefits and satisfaction from the final choice.

Club luncheon set

The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will hold its annual luncheon meeting and election of officers Tuesday at 12 p.m. on the Winfield Scott Hotel. Elizabeth, Mrs. Eleanor Daly is chairman and Mrs. Frederick J. Frank is co-chairman. Mrs. James H. Balley will entertain at the piano.

Temple election is held at meeting

Henry Mahrer was elected president of Temple B'nai Israel, Irvington, at a recent annual membership meeting. He succeeds Jack Korn. Among the vice-presidents elected was Ronald Landau of Union. Alex Epstein of Union was elected to the board.

An installation service will take place on the evening of May 27. Rabbi Benjamin H. Englander, spiritual leader of the congregation, will deliver the message and install the officers. Cantor Moshe Weinberg will chant the service, assisted by the Temple Choir under the direction of Sol Kahn of Union. An Inaugural Shabbat reception for the officers will be held in the Sol Hermel Hall.

20 Cantors plan concert

Seymour Goldberg, president of the Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of American, recently announced that 20 Hazzanim, members of the Cantors Assembly of New Jersey, will present a concert of Jewish music in Congregation Oheb Shalom of South Orange on Sunday evening, May 22. The musical event will be conducted by Hazzan Leopold Edelstein.

Dr. Henry Simon, chairman of the Cantors Concert Committee has announced the names of the Hazzanim who will appear. They are Israel Weisman of Springfield, Joseph A. Bach of Linden, Morris Levinson, Arthur A. Sachs, Kurt Silbermann, Sidney Scharff, Morris Schorr, Samuel Marginstin, Edelstein, Joshua O. Steele, Samuel Levitsky, Edward W. Bierman, Sol Wechsler, Moshe Weinberg, Abraham Levitt, Nathaniel Sprinzen, Kalman Newfeld, Solomon Sternberg, Israel Tabatsky and Edgar Mills.

The Solomon Schechter Day School Movement in New Jersey will be aided by the concert proceeds. The Solomon Schechter schools are part of the day school branch of the United Synagogue, and represent the Conservative Jewish approach to all-day Jewish education. The first such school, already in successful operation, is being conducted in Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, with kindergarten and primer grades. A new class will be added each year. Dr. Elvin I. Kose, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Shalom, is the principal.

St. Joseph's sets annual card party

A monthly afternoon card party will be held Wednesday at 1 in the Parish Hall of St. Joseph's Church in Maplewood.

Chairmen for the affair are Mrs. Leo Fritz and Mrs. Carl Studer. Mrs. Joseph Kisch and Mrs. Albert Andreanoff will be in charge of a white elephant booth at the card party.

Proceeds from the party will be used for the nuns who staff St. Joseph's School.

Rummage sale

The Ladies Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Union, will hold a rummage sale, May 19 and 20 at the Parish House on Washington and Chestnut streets, Union. Hours will be May 19, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; and May 20, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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We show three from our collection for sizes 8 to 16, 55.00 and 65.00

Hahne & Company Westfield

Speaks Thursday at UJA luncheon

Mrs. Morris Lerman, who has been active on many levels in the United Jewish Appeal, will be the principal speaker next Thursday at the community luncheon of the Westfield area Women's Division of UJA. The luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Edward, 1 Golf Edge, Westfield.

Mrs. Margie Shepard is luncheon chairman and Mrs. Lawrence Breitbart and Mrs. Harold Simon are co-chairmen.

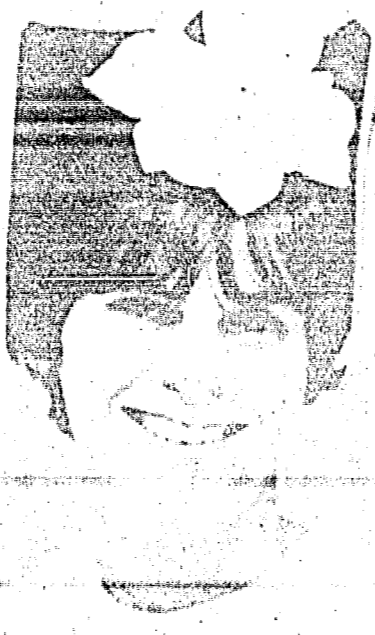
Serving on the committee are: Mrs. Harold Judd, Mrs. Robert Stemple, Mrs. Robert Heller, Mrs. Murray Staub, Mrs. Sanford Simon, Mrs. J. H. Indich, Mrs. Herbert Parlow, Mrs. Edward Dropki, Mrs. Ernest Keller, Mrs. Robert Lowenstein, Mrs. Gerold Borfan, Mrs. Stanley Corwin, Mrs. Frank Elby, Mrs. Arnold Brauer, Mrs. Milton Wasch, Mrs. Sanford Berman, Mrs. Gerald Berkley, Mrs. Warren Victor, Mrs. Louis Queen, Mrs. George Nappack and Mrs. P. R. Silver.

Mrs. Samuel Lerman is general chairman.

Winners are announced in Women's Duplicate

Mrs. William Groves and Mrs. Fred Staeger were the winners at the May meeting of the Mountside Women's Duplicate Bridge Group.

Tied for second place at the session, held in the Elk Lodge, Mountside, were Mrs. Leon Anson and Mr. Howard Brown, and Mrs. Gerald Connor and Mrs. Marion Sweett.



MRS. JOSEPH S. MONTANARI

Nurse is married to Mr. Montanari at church in Fords

Miss Gail G. Andreans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Andreans of Fords, was married Saturday at Queen of Peace Church, Fords, to Joseph S. Montanari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Montanari of S. Springfield ave., Springfield.

Caroline Olson was maid of honor, and Dennis McDonough was the best man. Mrs. Montanari is an alumna of Bloomfield High School and of the Mountside Hospital School of Nursing in Montclair. She is assistant head nurse in the intensive care unit at Mountside Hospital.

Mr. Montanari was graduated from Oratory Preparatory School in Summit. He is now a senior at Bloomfield College. He is a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve. After their honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Fords.

Six Westfield gardens open to public May 19

Six gardens in Westfield will be open to the public next Thursday as part of the annual flower show of the Westfield Garden Club.

Included in the garden tour, scheduled from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., are the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith, 240 East Dudley ave.; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Birmingham Jr., 815 Standish ave.; Herbert W. Boardman, 541 Colonial ave.; Mrs. J. Milton Lummis, 936 Wyandotte trail; Mr. and Mrs. Byron F. West, 221 Wychover rd.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Albert D. Larkin of Westfield, 232-4136.

PLUMBERS ATTENTION! Sell your services to 35,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Foothill's officers installed; over 120 attend luncheon

More than 120 members of the Foothill Club of Mountside attended the installation luncheon meeting recently at the Bow and Arrow, West Orange. The luncheon and ceremonies were held in the Midget Room.

The outgoing president, Mrs. John Suski, presided at the installation of the following new officers: Mrs. Leo Palumbo, president; Mrs. Thomas Kout, vice president; Mrs. Albert Eisenbaur, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Passifume, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Torma, treasurer.

The Foothill Club, which now numbers 160 on its rolls, was organized three years ago as an outgrowth of the Newcomers Club.

At the business portion of the meeting, the club voted to donate \$50 to the Girls' Softball League.

It was also announced that Miss Mary C. Kanane, Union County Surrogate, will speak on "Legacy" at the June 2 meeting. The program will open at 12:30 p.m. in the Mountside Inn. Mrs. J. J. Carroll will be chairman of the day.

Deborah to install slate Wednesday

The new officers of the West-Mount Chapter of Deborah Hospital will be installed next Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jerome Eckenthal, Scotch Plains.

Mrs. Frances Bernstein, from the Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills, will install the following officers: Mrs. Monroe Brody, president; Mrs. Richard Fuschetti, Mrs. Douglas Lisk, Mrs. Robert Zink, vice-presidents; Mrs. Robert Lee, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Checchio, recording secretary; Mrs. Gerald Borfan, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Horowitz, financial secretary; Mrs. Louis Elkind, historian; Mrs. Harold Simon, auditor; Mrs. Nat Ostroff, Mrs. Leon Hirsch, Mrs. Mauro Checchio, trustees.

Walton PTA plans installation meeting

The PTA of the Edward Walton School, Springfield, will hold its final meeting of the year Tuesday at 9:10 a.m. at the school. Music teachers will present the Walton Spring Music Festival, featuring songs by children in grades three to five. There will also be selections by the Walton band and choir.

Mrs. Seymour Margulies, president of the Springfield PTA Council, will install the following officers: Mrs. Jack Newark, president; Mrs. Morton Panish and Mrs. Andrew Morrison, vice-presidents; Mrs. Irwin Genser, recording secretary; Marvin Seymour, treasurer. Mrs. Wilbur Getter headed the nominating committee. Mrs. L. S. Yablonsky, retiring president, will preside.

Festival Ball set for May 28

The annual Masterwork Festival Ball, one of the highlights of the annual Festival of Music and Art of The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, will be held Saturday evening, May 28, in the Grand Ballroom of the Governor Morris Hotel in Morristown. The ball is a benefit event for The Masterwork Foundation.

Y to honor volunteers

The Summit YMCA will honor 148 volunteer youth and adult leaders from Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Chatham, Short Hills and Springfield at a reception to be held by the YMCA Directors on Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Y auditorium.

Volunteers will be introduced by Frank T. Bar, chairman of the recognition committee, and citations will be presented to each by George B. Martin, YMCA president.

The third annual presentation of the John P. Bennett Junior Leadership Trophy will be made to a teen-age boy or girl who has exhibited outstanding qualities of leadership during the past year. Previous winners are Ned Reynolds, 1964, and Joan Connolly, 1965, both Summit High School students.

Since 1962, the number of volunteers involved in the local Y programs, including boys' clubs, skills classes, swimming, and gym classes, has grown from 30 to its present number.

Volunteers making 'pinkie' puppets

The making of "Pinkie" puppet dolls for the pediatric division of Overlook Hospital, Summit, will be the project at the May 23rd meeting of Twig 3. The session is scheduled to open at 12:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Lerman, 253 Meeting House Lane, Mountside.

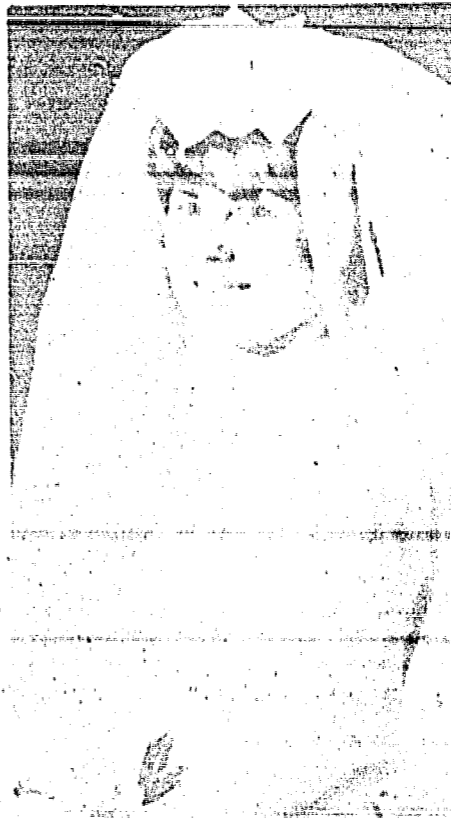
Another branch of the volunteer group, Twig 4, met this week at the home of the chairman, Mrs. E. J. Wolfe, 1088 Sylvan Lane. Five new members, Mrs. William Becker, Mrs. Lawrence Gaffney, Mrs. Albert Rodeo, Mrs. Clifford Scher and Mrs. Henry Wolney, sat in on discussions of volunteer work at Overlook.

Proposed donations to the hospital's building fund were discussed at last week's meeting of Twig 1. Mrs. William Lodge of 207 Welch way was hostess.

Clinic director speaks at Twigs' luncheon today

Benjamin Haddock, executive director of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, is scheduled to speak today at the annual luncheon of the Westfield-Mountside Twigs. He will discuss the short-term psychiatric unit which will be housed in the new wing now being completed at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

The program is being held at the home of Mrs. Fred Muller of Westfield. Hats worn at the 50th anniversary luncheon of the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital will be on display.



MRS. KENNETH ALAPE

Davies-Alape rite held Saturday in St. Bartholomew's

Miss Linda Reed Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Davies of 317 Old Tote rd., Mountside, became the bride Saturday afternoon of Kenneth Michael Alape, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Alape of Scotch Plains.

The ceremony was held in St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church, Scotch Plains. A reception followed in the Chi-Am Chateau, Mountside.

Mrs. Douglas Pecina of Silverton served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were the Misses Arlene and Judith Alape, sisters of the bridegroom, Carol Simonelli of Mountside and Carol D'Olivo of Morristown.

The bride is a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Mandl School, New York City. She is employed in the office of the Borough Clerk.

Mr. Alape, an alumnus of St. Aloysius High School, Jersey City, is with Westinghouse Elevator Division, Jersey City. He attends evening sessions at Newark College of Engineering.

The newlyweds are now in Bermuda.

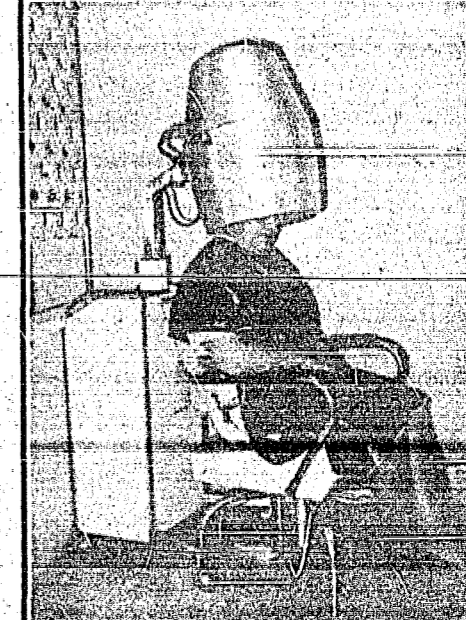
Mission Society meets to install new officers

The Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will meet next Thursday in the lounge of the Education Building. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. by Circle 4, under the leadership of Mrs. C. Ray Crispin. Circle drawings will follow.

Mrs. Norman Van Havel, president of East Association, will conduct a service of installation of Officers in the Chapel. Mrs. Van Havel is state chairman of Business and Professional Women and a past state literature chairman. Mrs. Lewis Hampton will preside.

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MORRISTOWN: May 24/ May 25 - 8 P.M., Gov. Morris Hotel, 2 Whippany Rd.

NEW BRUNSWICK: May 24/ May 25 - 8 P.M., Fireside Restaurant, U.S. Rt. 1, North, at Milltown Crossing, North Brunswick.

RED BANK: May 17/ May 18 - 8 P.M. Molly Pitcher Inn, Route #35. FREE PARKING

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Time Magazine—referring to Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators—says, "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

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Evelyn Wood
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Day camp is planned by YWCA

Plans for the 12th season of the Summit YWCA's day camp for young children were announced this week. Three camping groups will be offered: for girls and boys ages five and six; for girls ages seven and eight; and for girls ages nine to 11. The two younger groups will be offered a two-week day camp session, from July 18 through July 29, while the older group will meet for three weeks, from June 27 through July 15.

The two younger groups of children will meet on Mondays through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, on the YWCA grounds or in the building. The program will include crafts, music, games, storytelling, dramatics and nature study. When the weather permits, five and six year olds will have wading in portable pools. Seven and eight year olds girls may register for swimming instruction, to be held at the YMCA pool. A medical certificate is required for each child who elects to take swimming. One bus trip to a place of interest to young children is planned for both groups.

Nine to 11 year old girls will meet on Mondays through Fridays. On Mondays, Wednesday and Friday the camp will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, while on Tuesdays and Thursdays, it will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Campers will meet at the YWCA and take trips to Stokes State Forest, Watchung Reservation, area parks and other sites of special interest. Emphasis in this group is on the outdoors, with overnight campings and nature study important parts of the program. Featured also are swimming, drama, music, crafts and sports.

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• THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK •
An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less.

Marks 90th anniversary
 In honor of the Ethical Culture Movement celebrating its 90th anniversary, Mrs. Douglas Frazier will give an address on Sunday entitled "The Shrine To Which We Are Bidden" at the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect St., Maplewood, at 11 a.m. Mr. Frazier served Unitarian—Universalist parishes and is presently leader of the Bergen Ethical Society.

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 Mon.—Tues.—Wed.

SHAMPOO and SET \$2
 Complete only... Fri. & Sat. \$2.50

MISS CLAIROL COLOR BATH \$4.50
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ORT to fete prexy Alpha Delta Kappa groups meet local chapter elects officers slate

A testimonial dinner in honor of Anne H. Bloom, president of the Business and Professional O.K.T., Newark Chapter, was held Saturday at the Goldham in West Orange. Many of the original charter members guest and members of other business and professional chapters attended. Presentations were made by Samuel Post, inter-chapter president. The Business and Professional O.K.T., Newark Chapter, was organized four years ago.

LIGHT POLES SECTION
 Newly developed street light poles are made from nickel stainless steel sections, each six feet long. Exceptionally lightweight, the poles can be assembled and erected at an installation site by two men in less than 15 minutes.

The Elegant Driftwood Room

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The annual New Jersey meeting of the Alpha Delta Kappa international honorary teachers' sorority, was held Saturday at the Mid-Town Hotel in New York City. Following luncheon, a business meeting was conducted to elect officers for the coming year. A talk was given by the Northeastern Regional vice-president, Maryida W. Mosby.

Among the officers elected and installed by Mrs. Mosby were Ruth Schneider of Union, Epsilon chapter, recording secretary and Theresa Marchesani, also Epsilon, corresponding secretary. Plans for the first Northeast Regional Conference of the Alpha Delta Kappa were made for July 8 to 10 in Toronto, Canada, and officers of state and subchapter officers are expected to attend. Alpha Delta Kappa members are invited to attend.

The regular May meeting of the Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Delta Kappa of Union, was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Sally Ramo in Newark. Officers for the coming year were installed. They are Grace Zahring, president; Grace Forke, vice-president; Sally Ramo, recording secretary; Miry Fleet, corresponding secretary; and Mildred Kramer, treasurer. The officers all are teachers in Union.

Elizabeth Y attends Service Club dances

An invitation has been extended from the Elizabeth YWCA to the Elizabeth YWCA Junior Hostess Club to attend dances at Ft. Monmouth Post Service Club during this month. A military bus will leave the Y at 7:20 p.m. every Friday evening. A mother will be in attendance as chaperone.

St. Luke's Guild elects May 4

Mrs. Vincent Van Inwegen was re-elected president of St. Luke's Guild of St. Luke's Church, Union, May 4 at a regular meeting held in the Parish House. Other officers elected were Mrs. Edward Bauers, vice-president; Mrs. Homer Farrington, treasurer; Mrs. Milton Pillepek, recording secretary; and Mrs. Peter Smith, corresponding secretary.

Final plans were made for a rummage sale to be held May 19 and 20 in the Parish House. On May 19, hours will be 10:30 a.m.—12 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. and on May 20, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. Walter Hayas is chairman. This was the final business meeting of the season. The group's annual theater party will be held on the next regular meeting night in June. Plans include dinner at Tretole's Restaurant and a visit to the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Public Notice
 Take Notice that on the month of May the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountainside, after public hearing, took action on the following applications for variance:
 Mrs. Harry Surke - 1340 Stony Brook Lane, Block 15E, Lot 38 - Granted.
 Charles Ivory, 1146 Corriane Terrace, Block 5, Lot 16 - Granted.
 Determination by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.
 A. M. PSEMIENSKI, Secretary
 Mountainside Echo - May 12, 1966 (Fog \$2.85)

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Festival of Arts set at Franklin School

The annual Festival of Arts will be held Monday evening at the final meeting of the Franklin School P.T.A. At 7:30 a gymnastic program will be presented by Franklin students in the school gymnasium under the direction of Ralph England.

The chorus and orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Kazmira Schenk and Benjamin Plotkin will give musical selections. Telephone selections will be presented by the third grade students and art works will be on display as well as a three-dimensional exhibit.

Methodist group to stage banquet

The annual ladies' night banquet of the Methodist Men of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Main St., at Academy Green, will be held Monday at 6:45 p.m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will serve a roast beef dinner to the men and their guests. The Bell Chords, a barbershop quartet from Bell Laboratories, will provide the entertainment.

Medical Auxiliary ladies hold annual luncheon

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Union County Medical Society held its annual meeting and luncheon May 3 at Rumlins Hospital, Berkeley Heights. A business meeting was conducted and the newly-elected officers.

The officers are Mrs. John H. Cooper, president; Mrs. Edmund A. Johnkins of Kenilworth, first vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. D'Ambrosio, second vice-president, finance and hospitality chairman; Mrs. J. E. L. Imbleau of Union, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James J. Daubert, recording secretary; and Mrs. Loren Crabtree, treasurer.

Countywide Mayrlawn Moms set fashion show event is held

The Mother's Club of Mayrlawn of the Oranges will stage a "Party Parfait" luncheon-fashion show, Wednesday at 12 at the How and Arrow Manor, West Orange. Fashions by Halme and Co., decorations, props and prizes will be featured.

Sister Mary Cecilia, principal of Mayrlawn is honor chairman of the event. Among the committee chairman is Mrs. Albert Shea of Union, who is in charge of the program.

Methodist group to stage banquet

The annual ladies' night banquet of the Methodist Men of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Main St., at Academy Green, will be held Monday at 6:45 p.m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will serve a roast beef dinner to the men and their guests. The Bell Chords, a barbershop quartet from Bell Laboratories, will provide the entertainment.

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BUTTER BEANS 6 lbs \$1.00
GREEN BEANS 5 lbs \$1.00
ORANGE DRINK 3 lbs 79¢
CUT CORN 6 lbs \$1.00
DANISH ROYALE 69¢
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SWEDISH FISH 59¢
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 SPRINGFIELD — General Greene Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave. — Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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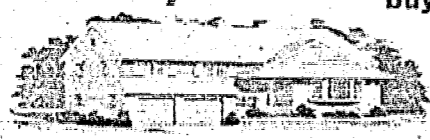
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4 bedrooms/7 full bath/spacious living room with bay window/dining room/"dine-in" kitchen.

Strawberry Hill

HILLSBOROUGH, NEW JERSEY

DIRECTIONS: (From Newark) Route 22 west to Manville turnoff (a few yards past Rt. 287 south overpass); turn right toward Manville and proceed on Main St. through Manville Center (becomes River Road—Rt. 523) approx. 1 1/2 miles to Strawberry Hill. (From Metuchen, Edison, Woodbridge, etc.) take Rt. 287 north to Manville exit; then proceed toward Manville on Canal Rd. on right; Manville Causeway to River Rd. (Rt. 523); left approx. 1/2 mile to models on right.


Agent: DEWAL REALTY, INC., Manville, N. J.
Phone: 722-4500 Model Phone: 359-8235

1 1/2 ACRE ESTATES HIGH IN THE WATCHING MTS.

Partridge Hill is escape itself. . . Into the cool, green mountains . . . with all the luxury of estate living. 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, CITY GAS AND SEWERS.

4 BRAND NEW MODELS

8 BEDROOM RANCH - Family room, 2 car garage. \$39,900 . . .
COLONIAL - 4 large bedrooms with 2 large walk-in closets, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, laundry room, 2 car attached garage. \$37,500 . . .
RANCH-AND-A-HALF - 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, family room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. \$39,900.



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 Borden Farms); left to Partridge Hill (approx. 4 miles); left to models.

The last of the choice in Essex County

6 choice models on 1/2 acre wooded lots, next to Essex Fells

Sunken family and living rooms/Open-well balconies/City sewers and water/Seconds from highways and shopping.

SIX MODELS Priced from **29,900**

Liberal Prudential Insurance Co. 30 Yr. Financing


PITCAIRN PARK

Passaic Avenue • Roseland

DIRECTIONS: Eagle Rock Ave. west to Passaic Ave. Roseland (just past R.R. overpass); turn right approx. 1/2 mile to models on left. . . OR . . . Bloomfield Ave. west to Passaic Ave. West Caldwell; left approx. 2 miles to models on right. Model Phone: 68-9723.

TALL OAKS

ALPS ROAD AND FRENCH HILL ROAD, WAYNE, N. J. AT WAYNE




In desirable Wayne, on beautifully wooded lots, where children can enjoy the wonders of nature, where schools and playgrounds are within walking distance . . . where your home is not merely an address but part of a totally planned concept, artfully designed and masterfully constructed. This is beautiful TALL OAKS, in Wayne, secluded, yet with easy reach of every convenience.

3 MODELS From **\$38,990**

Sales Agent: Brounell & Kramer MU 6-1800 Model Phone 694-8230

DIRECTIONS: Route 23 north to ALPS RD. (1st street past Jct. 502 overpass), turn right approx. 1/2 mile to Thomas Ter. (4th street on left), continue on Thomas Ter. as it becomes Walling Drive, left on Harrison Rd. to Arundel Rd., right to Tall Oaks Drive and models.

Butterworth Farms Among Projects Built In "The Taylor Tradition"



Typical of homes at a "Taylor built" community is this Colonial Ranch model at Butterworth Farms in Morris Township. Community was planned, and is being built and sold by Frank H. Taylor & Son, Inc. of East Orange.

"Built in the Taylor tradition" has long meant "quality homes" to most New Jerseyans. Frank H. Taylor & Son, Inc. of East Orange, one of the oldest and largest real estate, mortgage banking and insurance firms in the state, has over the years built and developed some of its finest home communities. The reputation which the Taylor organization has established in offering fine homes has won for it a wide reputation. The firm has either planned, built, or sold luxury home communities in Short Hills, Chatham, Montclair and Summit, among other municipalities.

Typical of a Taylor-built community is Butterworth Farms in Morris Township, a few minutes drive from Morristown. Planned, built and sold by the Taylor organization, Butterworth Farms homes are styled in the colonial tradition and situated on wooded lots. Over 230 homes have been built since its opening 2-1/2 years ago. All models feature spacious living rooms and formal dining rooms with up to six bedrooms and three baths. Prices range from \$34,000.

The Taylor organization is also currently building and selling Oak Knoll of Short Hills where custom-built homes are priced from \$65,000.

For the homebuyer who seeks the ultimate in country living, the Taylor Company has opened Fenwyck of Washington Valley in Mendham Township whose sites of three acres are offered for a limited number of small estates.

Construction will start soon on 141 homes in Chatham Township on property adjacent to the Fairmont Golf Club.

Also on the drawing boards is the most ambitious of all Taylor projects to date - a \$55 million residential community planned for Allamuchy Township in Warren County. A joint venture with the Travelers Insurance Company, Panther Valley will be built on 1425 acres of land, most of which is the "estate" of the late Clendenin J. Ryan. It will include single family homes in the \$35,000 price range, apartment units, shopping and professional office center, a 50-unit motel and an 18-hole golf course. First homes at Panther Valley should be on the market by the summer of 1968.

A BUTTERWORTH FARMS home is Something to Talk About



SEE OUR MODERN BLUE STAR HOME

EQUIPPED WITH DEPENDABLE CLEAN ECONOMICAL

GAS HEATING • GAS COOLING • GAS COOKING • GAS WATER HEATING • GAS CLOTHES DRYING

Spacious living room
Formal dining room
Large family room
Kitchen with dining area, RCA Whirlpool appliances
Up to 6 bedrooms and 3 full baths
Large wooded lots

Priced from \$34,000.

Butterworth Farms

SUSSEX AVE. & GLOUCESTER RD., MORRIS TOWNSHIP • JE 5-8100

DIRECTIONS: From Morristown Center proceed on Speedwell Ave. to Sussex Ave. then to Gloucester Rd. Turn right on Gloucester Rd. to models. Planned, built and sold by FRANK H. TAYLOR & SON, INC. Note First Name

before you decide . . .

See Puddingstone Heights this Spring See the view of New York from the highest point in Morris County. See the beautiful old trees on every 1 to 3-acre lot. Enjoy the quiet privacy of a community being built with taste and individuality. Many designs to choose from!

Homes priced from the Mid-Thirties

Puddingstone Heights

A PLANNED CLUB COMMUNITY IN THE HEART OF MORRIS COUNTY

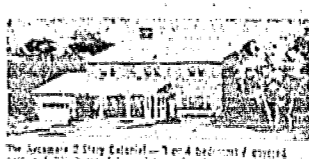
DIRECTIONS: From Morristown Center - West on West Hanover Ave. for 3 miles and follow Puddingstone Heights signs. PHONE: JE 9-3550

SEE OUR MODERN BLUE STAR HOME

Equipped with Dependable Clean • Economical Gas Heating • Gas Cooling • Gas Cooking • Gas Water Heating • Gas Clothes Drying.

3 1/2 Miles to Morristown

See these spacious luxurious homes in a beautifully wooded setting high in the hills of Morris County where the air is pure and invigorating. See one of the finest home communities in North Jersey . . . at prices that will please you.



CITY WATER
CITY SEWERS
Custom features available: Floor-to-ceiling fireplace, Dishwashers, and much more!

See all of the 6 MODELS from **\$25,990**

Woodland Ridge

ESTATES

Sales Agents: BK MU 6-1800 Model: 655-2919

SEE OUR MODERN BLUE STAR HOME

EQUIPPED WITH DEPENDABLE CLEAN ECONOMICAL

GAS HEATING • GAS COOLING • GAS COOKING • GAS WATER HEATING • GAS CLOTHES DRYING

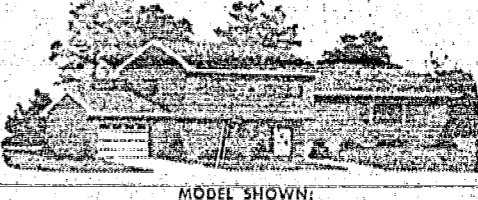
DIRECTIONS: Route 24 west to Morristown center, right at Morristown Green to Route 205 north (Speedwell Ave.); proceed approx. 1 mile to W. Hanover Ave.; left on W. Hanover approx. 2 1/2 miles to models (on left). OR . . . Route 10 or Route 46 west to Route 202; then south on Rt. 202 to W. Hanover Ave.; right and continue on W. Hanover as above to models.

Nestled in A Setting of Beautiful Trees!

Woodcrest

Piscataway Township, N. J.

Ideally located in an established residential section of Piscataway.



MODEL SHOWN:

"THE SALEM" Split Level

Custom-Styled - Bi Level . . . Split Level . . . and Ranch Home . . . on landscaped lots, 100' x 100'

3 and 4 bedrooms . . . 1 1/2 & 2 1/2 baths . . . paneled family room . . . den . . . full-size dining room . . . eat-in kitchen . . . CITY SEWERS & ALL UTILITIES.

PRICED FROM **\$21,950** LIBERAL MORTGAGE FINANCING

MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY & WEEK ENDS

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 130 (Route 1) and south to Route 287; follow Route 287 to South Randolphville Road; turn right on South Randolphville Road to William Street; turn right on William Street to Model Homes on left.

OR: West on Route 22 from Newark to Greenbrook Township; turn left on Washington Avenue and proceed to William Street (3rd traffic light); turn right 1/2 mile to Models.

SALES AGENT: BOB GONZALEZ, REALTOR • 968-1344
MODEL HOME PHONE: 752-2872

Another LACKLAND BROS. Community

JUST 39 MINUTES FROM N.Y.C. (Via the Turnpike)

SPLIT LEVELS - COLONIALS

from **\$24,490**

10% DOWN (TO QUALIFIED BUYERS)

Franklin Village

ANOTHER GETTER COMMUNITY

Easton Avenue • Franklin Township, N. J.

DIRECTIONS: GARDEN STATE PARKWAY to Exit 130 (Route 1); South to Route 18; West on Route 18 into New Brunswick; continue on Route 18 (crosses bridge, then 1st left after bridge) to Landing Lane; Left to Easton Avenue; then right to models. . . OR . . . NEW JERSEY TURNPIKE to Exit 9, take Route 18 west and follow as above. . . OR ROUTE 22 west to Route 287; Route 287 East to Easton Avenue; right to models.

AGENT: Brounell & Kramer, Union, N. J. MU 6-1800 • Model: KI 5-9593

PREMIERE SHOWING!

Tempe Wick



Nestled in the scenic, rolling hills of beautiful Mendham, Tempe Wick offers country estate living in a prestige location.

"THE JEFFERSON" COLONIAL 2-STORY SPLIT

YOUR CHOICE OF 4 CUSTOM-Styled MODELS ON ESTATE-SIZE HALF & FULL-ACRE SITES

4 and 6 Bedrooms . . . 2 1/2 and 3 Baths . . . Paneled Family Rooms . . . Wood-Burning Fireplaces, Dishwashers . . . City Sewers & All UTILITIES.

DIRECTIONS: From Morristown Square, take Rt. 24 West approx. 3 miles to Tempe Wick Road, Mendham (1 block past shopping center); then sharp left to models.

OR: Take Rt. 202 from Morristown (Mt. Kemble Road) then take Tempe Wick Road; right to models.

AGENT: Brounell & Kramer MU 6-1800 "Over 15,000 Satisfied Home Buyers" MODEL HOME PHONE: 643-4542

Priced from **\$32,490**

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOMES OPEN DAILY & WEEK ENDS

INVITATION TO LUXURY

Beech forest hills

Court Road / Off Route 202 MORRIS PLAINS, N. J.

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL DESIGN HOMES IN A SECLUDED, CONVENIENT LOCATION

Within walking distance to D.L.A.W. Railroad Station and public and parochial schools. Only minutes away are country clubs and golf courses . . . shopping centers . . . houses of worship . . . the business center and cultural activities of historic Morristown . . . and express highways.



Model Shown: "The Jefferson" 2 Story

4 & 5 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 colored Ceramic Tile Baths • Family or Recreation Rooms • Landscaped Wooded Plots 120' x 150' (Min.)

CHOICE OF 3 COLONIAL 2-STORY • SPLIT LEVEL • AND RANCH MODELS. OR WE WILL BUILD FROM YOUR PLANS.

PURNISHED EXHIBIT HOMES OPEN DAILY & WEEK ENDS

DIRECTIONS: Route 10 to intersection of Route 202 (Llewellyn Farms Restaurant); south on Route 202 (Littleton Rd.) to Court Road; left on Court Road to BEECH FOREST HILLS.

OR: FLOYD MORRISTOWN CENTER - Out Speedwell Ave. (Route 202) to Court Road - Morris Plains; turn right on Court Road to BEECH FOREST HILLS.

Sales Agent: RICHARD JONES JE 9-1951

Builder: CALL ASSOCIATES BR. 5-0265

Distinctive COLONIAL HOMES in BASKING RIDGE

Heather Farms

Inspect 5 new Colonial Ranch, Split-Level, Bi-Level & 2-Story models.



Up to 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, beautiful, large "country-estate" plots, city water and sewers, etc.

from **\$28,750**

DIRECTIONS: Heather Farms is on Lyons Road. From Basking Ridge center, pass Ridge High School, bear right under H.R. overpass, 1/2 mile on your right to Heather Farms. From Mt. Airy road turn left on Lyons road, 1/2 mile on your left. Heather Farms is near the U. S. Vet. Hospital. Tract phones: 760-9071 & 760-4155

THE BOYLE CO. 353-4200 or 635-7755

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REASONABLE... Sewing Machines

REASONABLE... Sewing Machines

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Garage Doors

Home Improvements

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Plumbing - Heating

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Have A Vacancy? A Want Ad Will Get A Tenant! Call 686-7700.

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REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale, Stores Wanted to Rent, Summer Rentals, Automobiles For Sale, Automobiles Wanted, Car Wash, Public Notices.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS, DOWN crossword puzzle grid and clues.

DEATH NOTICES

ADRIAN, COLLINS, COLLINS, COLLINS, COLLINS, COLLINS, COLLINS, COLLINS, COLLINS, COLLINS.

DEATH NOTICES

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DEATH NOTICES

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SPRING JAMBOREE OF BETTER USED CARS. BUY NOW at RICHARDS and BEAT the SALES TAX! '63 OLDS, '64 COMET, '62 FAIRLANE, '62 CHEV II, '64 AMERICAN, '63 RAMBLER, '64 CORVAIR, '64 AMERICAN, '61 RAMBLER, '63 FALCON, '65 FORD, '64 AMERICAN, '62 RAMBLER, '63 FALCON, '64 RAMBLER, '63 RAMBLER, '62 RAMBLER, '63 RAMBLER, '64 RAMBLER, '63 RAMBLER, '62 RAMBLER, '63 RAMBLER, '64 RAMBLER.

Take A Tip... GET YOUR HORSEPOWER Ready for Spring. IRVINGTON EARL'S SUN SERVICE, LINDEN SUNNYFIELD ESSO SERVICE STATION, WOOD-HENRY ESSO SERVICENTER, NEWARK LACH SERVICE CENTERS MOBILE & GULF, ROSELLE PERROTTI BROS. ESSO SERVICENTER, ART'S ROSELLE ESSO SERVICE STATION, ROSELLE PARK TONY'S AMERICAN SERVICE STATION, SPRINGFIELD CRATE'S GULF SERVICE, LINDEN PINKAVA'S MOTOR CO., TOMES ESSO SERVICE STATION, UNION MATTY'S SHELL SERVICE.

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DOWD MONUMENT CO. Bronze & Granite Memorials. Our new display room is now open... HOLLYWOOD FLORIST. We specialize in funeral arrangements for the bereaved family. Just phone: MU 6-1838.



Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

WASHINGTON -- "The cloverleaf is becoming our national flower."
 That was the statement of Stuart Saunders, chairman of the Board of the Pennsylvania Railroad at the recent hearings of the Interstate Subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency on my commuter service bill. Saunders added: "We are blacktopping ourselves to death."
 This concern -- that we are destroying our cities and suburbs by paving them over -- was reflected by almost every witness. Los Angeles, where, according to one witness, more than half the land within the corporate limits is devoted to highways and parking lots, was cited as the horrible example.
 And officials of several major cities expressed a lively concern that the failure of mass transportation to meet modern-day needs is leading them down the same path. Fortunately, the hearing provided clear evidence that city officials all over the country are not going to sit by and watch this happen.
 They are aware of the danger. They are making their residents aware of it. And they are moving to remedy the situation. A few examples: Mayor J.D. Braman of Seattle described that city's plans for a brand new transit system. Mayor John Collins of Boston described the way in which that city's old subway and elevated lines are being modernized and extended into new areas. San Francisco is now in the process of spending almost a billion dollars to build a rapid transit system that will extend 30 miles out into the suburbs.
 But one theme ran through the testimony: "The fare box cannot fully finance today's transit system. To try to build and operate commuter-rapid transit solely from passenger fares is self-defeating. It will send prospective passengers into their cars."

contribution is required, it must be made. That, of course, is the basis for the Commuter Service Bill which I have introduced. Briefly, it would extend and expand the Mass Transportation Act of 1964, which provides capital grants for commuter lines and it would add a new feature: a temporary federal contribution toward operating losses, while the commuter line is taking advantage of the capital grant program to improve service, attract more passengers and put its operation on a financially stable basis.
 The most hopeful feature of the hearings was the testimony by railroad officials. They made it clear that they support the legislation I have introduced; that they believe it will work and -- most hopeful of all -- that they are willing to make it work.
 One of the most discouraging aspects of the commuter crisis has been the widespread impression that the railroads want only one thing out of the commuter business--themselves. But, at the hearings, we had a number of railroad officials tell us that the program I have proposed is a workable answer to the problems of commuter railroads and they backed up their statements with impressive documentation.
 For instance, Richard Tomlinson, director of passenger services for the Reading Railroad told us that his line was able to improve service, attract more passengers and cut its operating deficit.
 It did this by working out a financial and operating arrangement with the Southeast Pennsylvania Transportation Authority. The Commuter Service Bill is now before the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency. It should be reported out to the committee within a month. Then it goes to the floor for a vote by the full Senate.
 We are going to have to convince some western and southern Senators that it is in the national interest to enact this legislation. I believe we can do it. I believe we must do it.

But one theme ran through the testimony: "The fare box cannot fully finance today's transit system. To try to build and operate commuter-rapid transit solely from passenger fares is self-defeating. It will send prospective passengers into their cars."

Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports



(Editor's Note: This week's column is an excerpt from the text of remarks of Congresswoman Dwyer at a panel meeting on the subject, "Republican Victories in Metropolitan Areas," during the 19th Annual Republican Women's Conference in Washington, D.C., last Friday.)
 Every party out of power reaches a series of crossroads between elections at which it must reflect upon the reasons for its failure, analyze its resources in terms of issues and candidates, and make some tough decisions about its programs and policies and about the means it will employ to reach the people and recapture their confidence in the ability of that party to govern wisely and well.
 The Republican Party is at such a crossroads today, and this conference of Republican Women is a major part of the analytical and planning process by means of which we shall put the Republican Party back on the winning track.
 We have a lot to work with as the mid-term Congressional elections approach. We are heirs of a Republican tradition of sound and honest government. Our principles and basic policies -- as spelled out in our Party's platforms and as reflected in the administration of our last Republican President, President Eisenhower -- have demonstrated their lasting worth and they represent, I believe, the fundamental values of the American people.
 Although our ranks in Congress are depleted, we have used our limited resources well. With an alert and aggressive leadership, we have spotlighted Administration weaknesses. We have informed the people about the real issues facing the country, from inflation to Vietnam. And we have been true to our responsibility to advance positive ideas and constructive programs to meet the Nation's real needs -- ranging all the way from the protection of human rights to the reorganization of a clumsy and confusing Federal bureaucracy, from the reform of foreign aid to the guarantee of the people's right to know what their government is doing, from controlling the rise in prices to assuring new and realistic opportunities for job training and employment.

prices they pay threatening to get out of control while the President tells everyone but his own Administration to economize. They see a Federal establishment swollen to record size and stumbling over its own feet in a maze of duplication and overlapping. They see the structure of cooperation between Federal, State and local governments undermined by the heavy hand of Washington, by the delay and conflict caused by an Administration whose right hand often does not know what its left hand is doing.
 In short, they see the bright and shiny ideals darkened by the grasp for power and tarnished by partisan politics.
 We shall come to the campaign, therefore, potentially well-equipped. But what will matter most, I suggest, is how well we use these resources, how constructively we benefit from past mistakes, and how effectively we communicate to people that Republicans can do the job. For we have learned that it is not enough for people to be dissatisfied with an incumbent Administration; they must be convinced that the alternative is more trustworthy and attractive.
 It is here, I believe, that we Republicans made our major mistakes two years ago:
 First, we were too negative. We failed to emphasize the positive and progressive things we stood for, and so people remained unconvinced of our ability to deal successfully with the country's problems. We waited for the deluge of disaffection and dissatisfaction, and it never came.
 Second, we failed to reach the people. We were content to talk to each other, convinced of the rightness of the Republican position, assuming -- perhaps unconsciously -- that the Republican message was self-communicating and self-convincing. As a result, we continued to neglect opportunities to make contact with people outside the Republican fold, to show them we were interested, to persuade them that the Republican program was relevant to their needs and desires. We were distant and removed, and we ended up abandoned.
 Today, two years later, what we must be and do has become increasingly apparent. We must be -- in fact and in reality -- the party which is devoted to solving problems and to helping people. And we must do those things which will confirm the reality in the minds of American voters.
 That is why I believe that the question of broadening the base of the Republican Party, of reaching out to new voters, of making new and fresh and attractive appeals to people who have dismissed our party as negative or irrelevant or uninterested, is the most important question facing Republicans everywhere.

Science Topics

THE MOST MASSIVE nuclear particle has been discovered by University of Michigan and Argonne National Laboratory physicists. It is a "nucleon resonance" known as N*3245. It is about three-and-one-half times as massive as the proton. The proton and the neutron are the largest and most stable particles that constitute the nucleus.
 HINGED and bolted manway closures on new dual-service railroad tank cars make inspecting and cleaning the cars easier, reports Tube Turns, Louisville. The cars are designed so that they can be switched from high-pressure compressed gas service to general service without a physical change-over of equipment.
 MUCH of the variation in climate during the geologic past has been caused by the movement of continents and not by worldwide changes in climate zones, says Dr. Warren Hamilton, U.S. Geological Survey. "Each continent has its own pattern of climatic variations," he says, "rather than a pattern shared with all other continents." Thus it is likely that climatic zones remain relatively unchanged in width and position, and that the continents have drifted through these zones throughout geologic time.
 THE U.S. CENSUS BUREAU has reduced its prediction of the nation's population for 1985. The bureau's estimates for that year now range from 273.3 million to 239.8 million. These compare with estimates ranging from 275.6 million to 247.9 million made two years ago.

Mountainside ECHO

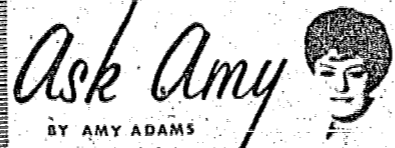
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From N.J. Taxpayers Association

Comprehensive planning, cooperation and development are essential now if New Jersey is to keep water, industry and people in its future.



Dear Amy:
 I am 12 years old and have very hairy legs. My mother will not allow me to shave my legs or use a depilatory. I am always very embarrassed especially while in a bathing suit. I've tried talking to my mother but she says I am too young.
 Vicki

Dear Vicki:
 It's clear mom feels your age is tender, but good grooming knows no age or gender.

Dear Amy:
 I am 70 years old and a widower, my wife having passed away in 1961. I live in a travel trailer here on my farm. While I don't intend to marry again, I would like some female companionship. I take an extended trip every summer and do get lonesome. Financially, I am in very good shape and don't have to scrimp or save.
 My question is do you think this situation could be remedied or should I leave well enough alone?
 Mr. R.H.F.

Dear Mr. R.H.F.:
 This situation could be remedied if you can find a woman who would be willing to live with you without benefit of clergy. However, I do not subscribe to this.

A respectable woman wants a "John Hancock" on a marriage license before she would consider such an arrangement. If you can't find what you are looking for, find a male traveling companion... or leave well enough alone.

Dear Amy:
 There is this boy, Joe whom I've known for about a year and a half. I liked him from the first moment I met him. He used to come over every night and we'd sit on my front porch and just talk.
 Now Joe is basically a good person, but he's gotten into more trouble than he should have. He has a police record and drinks occasionally. Before we met, he used to go drinking every night. Although I never said anything about it on his own, he went drinking less and less and finally he stopped altogether.
 I say he's pretty wonderful. When school started, we drifted apart, and he went back to his old ways. Just a few days ago he left for boot camp. The day before he left, he asked me if I'd accept his army ring. Without thinking and because I was so thrilled, I said, "Yes."
 Now I have to contend with my mother. For some strange reason, my mother doesn't like him. I can't figure out why. Well, I haven't said anything about the ring to my mother and I haven't received his ring as yet, either. I know if I tell my mother, she'll tell me I have to give it back and I don't want to. What should I do? I'm 16 and Joe is 18.
 B.K.

Dear B.K.:
 A boy who has a police record is not exactly the type of boy a mother wants to see her daughter get too friendly with... or accepting a ring from. Whether you realize it or not, your "Joe" is not basically as good as you think.
 Before you accept his ring discuss it with your mother. And if you cannot come to a mutual decision, wait until you are old enough and wise enough to make your own!

Dear Amy:
 I had been very sick, but thanks to a good doctor, I am over the worst. My husband and I intend to send a "Thank You" note plus a small gift to the doctor.
 We have paid his fee which included a liberal number of office visits which I am still taking advantage of, but when should I give him the gift? Between my office visits or when he finally discharges me?
 I don't want it to appear as though I am accepting free service from him and repaying him with the gift!
 Mrs. E.D.

Dear Mrs. E.D.:
 Since the bill from your doctor is already paid, you may give him the gift now though I cannot see how this can be interpreted as wanting something for nothing in light of the fact that these office visits were included in the original fee.
 It really wasn't necessary to purchase a gift...but it was very nice of you.
 Address all letters to:
 AMY ADAMS
 c/o THIS NEWSPAPER
 For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

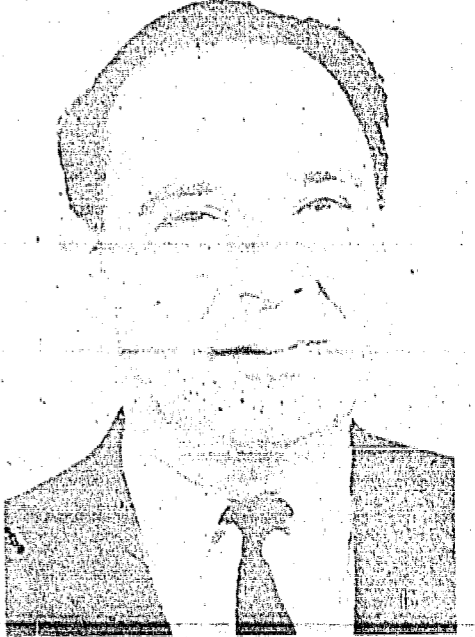
This was the overriding message of speakers at a recent conference on "How Will New Jersey Meet Its Water Needs." Designed to focus public attention on a major state problem, the meeting was the second held in three years under joint auspices of the New Jersey Taxpayer Association and the Water Resources Association of the Delaware River Basin. The all-day session in Princeton (April 28) was addressed by 17 local, state, regional and Federal officials; industrial, educational and research engineers, and representatives of water supply organizations.
 Officials warned New Jersey must proceed to solve the twin problems of cleaning up available water and building reservoirs and pipe-lines to assure that natural supplies will be on tap where needed by its rapidly-growing population concentrations and expanding industry. This, they explained, calls for long-range planning, development, construction and inter-connection of water supplies, along with a large measure of cooperation between private and public agencies and among all levels of government.
 While progress has been made under pressure of recent drought conditions, New Jersey needs a master plan to assure water adequacy through the year 2000, the audience was told. Over the next ten to 15 years, this should provide for doubling present water supplies, setting aside the few remaining reservoir sites and building the extending transmission lines. One official estimated initial period costs could reach a quarter billion dollars. While some of this eventually would be user-financed, responsibility falls upon local governments as well as upon regional authorities and the State to launch comprehensive water programs now, it was said.
 Representatives of an international engineering firm, the Bechtel Corporation, and Harvey Banks, former director of water policy in California, described achievements in other states, and success of regional authorities in overcoming arid conditions in the west through long-range planning and management. Technical and cost aspects of both fossil fuel and nuclear power seawater desalting processes were described graphically.
 The New Jersey Taxpayer's Association plans publication of findings of the Water Conference as part of its program of information and education on problems of public concern.

DIFFERENT ABILITIES
 Often parents give the impression that the only kind of ability they understand is mental ability, and that school marks prove whether a child has this ability or not.
 There are many other kinds of abilities besides the mental one. People tend to think that the brightest boy will get the best job, the best girl, and have the best opportunity to become famous.
 This discounts the other abilities that are just as important as intelligence. For a successful career, the ability to get along with people is of great importance. Studies have found that personality factors were the cause of failure in the work situation rather than lack of ability to do the job.
 People live and work in groups. The person who fights with everybody, is spiteful and malicious, and constantly keeps the home or the office in a turmoil is not going to be a success no matter how high his intelligence may be.
 Machines are becoming more and more important. Mechanics are needed to keep our automated industry going. Mechanical ability isn't measured by intelligence tests, yet good mechanics use their brains as well as their hands.
 Intelligence is important, and there are some jobs and careers where it is needed more than any other ability. But intelligence is not everything. To enrich our living, the individual ability of each person needs to be taken into account and encouraged.

THE THREE OLDER children all seem to have inherited their parents' love of the theatre and all have worked as models. Three years ago Catherine played the part of "Mildred" in the Perth Amboy Players production of

ECHO PROFILE -- Charles Irwin

Charles J. Irwin, his wife, the former Miss Diana Damm, of Mountainside and their five children live at 600 Sheraton pkwy. Their property, access to which is gained through a private drive next to the Post Office, is not visible from the street. The approximately three acres are sheltered from view by the homes that front on the north side of Sheraton pkwy. so the visitor who drives or walks up their private road comes upon their homestead unexpectedly. It is like a hidden garden. Wide lawns, carefully tended, surround the Colonial manor type home which they bought a few years ago from Mrs. Irwin's parents. Flower beds are vivid with color. A fence surrounds a large built-in pool which is already ready for summer dips.
 The house has a wide center hall with a wide staircase and banister sturdy enough for energetic sliding. The large living room runs the length of the house and has a wide stone fireplace.
 "It's a perfect home for a family like ours," Irwin says. "My wife's family was happy here, we are most happy here and we want to keep it, just as it is, for our children."



CHARLES J. IRWIN

It was this desire which prompted Irwin to plead with the Borough Council last week not to rezone the land on which the Post Office stands. Reasoning it to business, he told the Council, would not only depreciate the economic value of his property and his immediate neighbors' but would destroy something that is "beyond replacement."
 An attorney, Irwin speaks quietly but effectively and always courteously. Even on an issue in which he is so emotionally involved, he maintains a calm approach. However, he has a kind of "padded hammer" technique which allows him, while listening attentively to all the discussion, never to be diverted from his original purpose -- the "padded hammer" always drives his point home.

A GRADUATE of Harvard Law School, Irwin had a more circuitous route to his career than most. During school years at Teaneck high school, he took the A.A.U. amateur roller skating championship of the United States for three consecutive years. Following the advice of his skating instructor he started studying ballet to gain added grace. An adept pupil, he soon was studying modern dance in addition to the ballet. His dancing led to extensive theatrical experience during which he worked with leading personalities of the show world -- Ethel Merman, Beau Jangles, Jose Greco and others.
 He spent two years after graduating from high school in the world of the theatre, then took time out to enroll in Syracuse University where he majored in economics. It was there he met his future wife. They were married shortly before his graduation in June, 1955.

At Syracuse both he and Diana were active in the university's productions as a dramatic actress and singer and as dancer and choreographer.
 During his college years he held class office during his freshman and sophomore years, served as president of his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and head cheerleader. He was also a member of the Arnold Air Society, an honorary fraternity.
 A Cadet Colonel in the Air Force's Reserve Officers Training Course, he received his commission upon graduation from Syracuse in 1955 and entered active duty. Their first child, Catherine, now 9, was born during his service period. After completing his military duty, Irwin decided that, as Diana pursued, "we should go to law school," and keep the performing arts as an avocation.
 A scholarship student, Irwin worked an average of 30 hours a week while in his first two years at Harvard Law to support his family which by then had two new additions, Christian, now 8, and Cynthia, 6. Their fourth child, Sharon, is now four and their second son, Justin, was born nine weeks ago.

As clerk of the Union County Court, Probate Division, the Surrogate audits accounts of fiduciaries, prepares calendars for the court and appears in court every Friday, reviews complaints and petitions before filing, files complaints for adoptions and files and records documents in connection with the County Court proceedings. A docket number is assigned to each estate and indexes and dockets are kept up to date for the benefit of attorneys, title searcher and the public.
 The Surrogate renders service to all attorneys, fiduciaries on requests for certificates, certified copies of wills and letters as well as exemplified copies of wills required for the transfer of real estate in other states.
 THE COUNTY CLERK
 The County Clerk is also a Constitutional Officer and is elected to office.
 He is clerk of the County Courts, including the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, and also Deputy Clerk of the New Jersey Superior Court. As a clerk of the courts he keeps the minutes, files and records, pleadings, judgments, etc., in both criminal and civil divisions of the Court.
 The County Clerk files and records certificates of incorporations, trade names, physician's licenses, mechanic liens, contracts, judgements, exempt firemen certificates and various other documents.
 He receives declarations and petitions for Naturalization and records the necessary papers, issues and executes passport applications, administers the oath to witnesses, notaries public, jurors and many public officials. He also assists in the drawing of petit and grand jurors.
 One of the main functions of the County Clerk's office deals with elections. Candidates for county and state offices file their nominating petitions with the clerk. He prepares the sample ballots and the official ballots and oversees their mailing to every registered voter in the county, plus civilian and military absentee ballots.
 The County Clerk also prepares and delivers the forms necessary to the conduct of balloting at the various polling places, the supplies that are needed and receives and tabulates the results of elections later certifying the results to the office of the Secretary of State.
 DETECTION AND TREATMENT
 Some 570,000 new cases of cancer will be diagnosed in 1966. The American Cancer Society says at least half could be saved by early detection and treatment. Help finance its life-saving programs of research, education and service. The ACS says: Fight Cancer with A Checkup and A Check.

Know Your COUNTY GOVERNMENT

By Arthur C. Fried, Freeholder
 THE SURROGATE
 Another of the County's Constitutional Officers is the Surrogate. An elected official the Surrogate is judge of the Surrogate's Court, clerk of the Surrogate's Court and clerk of the Union County Court, Probate Division.
 As judge of the Surrogate's Court, he or she is responsible under the law, for admitting wills to probate; granting letters of administration where there is no will; granting Letters of Guardianship for minors and issuing Letters of Testamentary Trusteehip to trustees named in wills.
 The Surrogate issues certificates for the transfer of checking accounts, savings accounts, building and loan shares and credit union deposits.
 Where estates of decedents do not exceed \$2,500, under the statutes affidavits may be executed before the Surrogate by a surviving spouse or next of kin. Where minors' estates do not exceed \$100 in realty and \$1,000 in personalty, a parent, upon the execution of a consent by the other parent, may obtain an affidavit instead of a Letter of Guardianship.
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Family Life Today

By Phyllis Greer, of Rutgers, The State University

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Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Carolyn Ykunas, County Home Economist

The month of May has been declared "Senior Citizen Month."
 If you are a member of this group to which special tribute is being made, you may be retired from working but you will never retire from eating the kinds and amounts of food you need to keep your body functioning.
 The right food helps the body to be at its best and, in the event of illness, a well-nourished body responds better to treatment than one in a run-down condition.
 Each day have two glasses of milk or another dairy product; two servings of meat, fish, poultry, eggs, cheese or dried beans; four servings of a fruit or vegetable; and four servings of a grain product such as bread, cereal, rolls, spaghetti, noodles or rice.
 Usually an older person is not as active physically as when he was younger. For this reason, fewer calories are needed in order to avoid excess weight. To cut down on calories, choose low calorie foods within the categories mentioned above, watch the size of your portions, and avoid overly sweet or rich snack foods.
 A prevalent problem among individuals who

