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An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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Tower's bid for addition aired again

Hearing on variance
continued until June 6

A public hearing on a variance for a second time Monday night after a three-hour session during which three witnesses were examined and cross-examined in lengthy detail. The variance is being sought by William Motter, president of Wilbeth Realty, which operates the Tower Steak House on Rt. 22 in Mountainside. He wants to build an addition which would double the capacity of the establishment to an estimated 300 or 350.

Irving Johnstone, attorney for Motter at the Board of Adjustment hearing, called three witnesses Monday night: Motter himself, who had already appeared and been questioned at the board meeting the previous week; Harry L. Schwiering, vice president of the realtors firm of Barrett & Crain Inc. of Westfield and Mountainside, and Joseph Allan, Elizabeth architect.

After giving testimony in which all three said they believed the proposed addition would not be a detriment to the neighborhood, they were closely cross-examined by Joseph R. Covello of Summit, newly appointed attorney for the board. They also were questioned by spectators, mostly area residents, whose comments drew repeated objections from Johnstone.

About 11:15 p.m., three hours after the hearing had started, Board Chairman Thomas Ricciardi said he had further questions to ask of Motter, while Johnstone also said he wanted to recall Motter for further testimony. Noting the time, Ricciardi adjourned the hearing. It will resume on June 6 at 8 p.m.

SCHWIERING, a real estate broker and appraiser, testified that he made a survey of land uses on Rt. 22 in the area of the Tower Steak House. Using tax maps, he gave a lot-by-lot description of the zoning in the area—mostly "industrial" but in a few sections "restricted commercial"—and the uses to which it is presently being put. He added that he considers the area "below the standard that would attract industrial users."

During cross-examination by Ricciardi and Covello, Schwiering said that "residential housing to the rear is so far removed" that the proposed enlargement "would not have any effect" on it. Ricciardi then asked questions from the small group of spectators.

When Councilman George Coughlin began to question the broker, Johnstone promptly objected to his "participation," since the Board of Adjustment's recommendation in the matter will eventually go to the Borough Council.

Coughlin withdrew his question. However, the point was later brought out by another spectator who asked how many of the non-conforming

(continued on page 10)

Dinner-dance set to honor Wadas; tickets available

Charles Wadas, retiring principal of Echobrook School, Mountainside, will be honored at a dinner-dance scheduled June 2 at the Chi-Am Chateau, Mountainside. The testimonial for Wadas, who has been employed in the borough's school system for 30 years, is sponsored by the Mountainside Teachers' Association.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30, the chairman, Mrs. Ingrid Singer, announced.

Associates and friends of Wadas are invited to attend the affair. Reservations should be made before next Wednesday.

Tickets at \$7.50 per person are available by mail or through any one of the following committee members: Mrs. Mary Mooney of Beechwood School, 349 Darby lane, 233-3006; Mrs. Virginia Fritz of Deerfield School, 296 Indian trail, 232-3066; Mrs. Elaine Weibel of Deerfield School, 445-Morris ave. (A-2) Springfield, 376-1812; Mrs. John Krystow of Echobrook School, 304 Old Tote rd., 233-3282.

Others serving on the committee are: Miss Linda Blivise, Mrs. Aletha Bork, Mrs. Anne Huse, Miss Carol Hudson, Mrs. Ruth Keeler, Aden Lewis, Mrs. Lois McGiffin, Mrs. Joyce McCobb, Mrs. Bea Reich and Mrs. Ellena Rohman.



RANDI J. KRISTIANSEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolf O. Kristiansen of Lille, France, formerly of Mountainside, was married May 7 in Lille to Georges Dourdin. The couple will live at 32 rue Henri Kolb, Lille, when they return from their honeymoon in the Balaeres Islands.



VOLUNTEER WORKERS in Mountainside Free Public Library carry out varied tasks in crowded quarters of workroom in the basement library in Echobrook School. Pictured in the usual order, are Mrs.

Walter Klute, at the typewriter; Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, library director; Mrs. Roy Minton and Mrs. Leon Greenberg.

Library volunteers perform many tasks Couldn't operate without them, director says

"We couldn't operate without them," Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, director, says of the small group of volunteers who assist in the day-to-day operation of the Mountainside Free Public Library.

In addition to assisting, when needed, at the check-out desk, the volunteers do the behind-the-scenes work—the processing of books, the mending of the volumes, the clerical work and the typing—an endless variety of tasks needed to keep the library functioning smoothly and efficiently.

There are now five volunteers serving on regularly assigned days and hours.

"And," says Mrs. Hoffarth, "they're a faithful crew; they always show up and on time."

Oldest in point of service is Mrs. Roy Minton, a teacher in the Westfield School system. Mrs. Minton, who lives on Summit rd., has been on duty in the library every Monday evening for the past nine years. Her service to libraries goes back much further than that, though. When she was 12 her home town of Metuchen was, as Mountainside was nine years ago, in the throes of attempting to establish a municipal library and was in dire need of volunteer assistance. Mrs. Minton started working as a junior assistant at that time. She has continued that interest over the years.

"I feel that everyone should do some service for the community—this is my way of discharging that duty," she says quietly.

Mrs. Minton's teaching experience gives her added value as a librarian's aide. She maintains the discipline and quiet so necessary particularly to the present cramped quarters in the basement of Echobrook School, Mrs. Hoffarth points out.

MRS. MARGARET KLUTE of Dogwood way, with 15 years of experience as a private secretary, is a "boon from heaven," the library director claims. She assumes the responsibility for a good deal of the typing and secretarial work, thereby freeing Mrs. Hoffarth and her clerical assistant, Mrs. Walter Kutsop, for other duties.

Mrs. Klute puts in six hours a week; her duty days are Mondays and Tuesdays.

A third volunteer, Mrs. Ruth Greenberg of Force dr., has donated three hours each Thursday afternoon for over two years. A home economics major, she attends to the many "housekeeping" duties around the library.

Mrs. Harriet Harris of Bridle path has served on Monday afternoons for the past two years. The library is losing another volunteer, Mrs. Rosemary Bisio of Woodacres dr., who is moving shortly to South America. Her time slot, on Tuesday evenings, will be open then.

Two other former volunteers, Mrs. Helen Tetley and Mrs. Grace Shulman, have found a new career because of their service to the municipal facility. Both held degrees in education before they started assisting in the library on a voluntary basis some years back. Both became so interested in the work they re-enrolled in college. Mrs. Shulman in Rutgers and Mrs. Tetley at Newark State, to work toward their master's degrees in library science. Mrs. Shulman is now working part-time as the librarian in Echobrook School.

Mrs. Tetley expects to receive her degree next month.

"THAT'S THE WAY IT IS with library work," Mrs. Hoffarth insists with quiet conviction, "once you become involved in it you can never change to another field. People change from other fields to become librarians but you rarely hear of a librarian switching."

She's hoping, particularly when the new library is completed, that many other residents will volunteer to assist.

The library, with only three part-time paid helpers in addition to Mrs. Hoffarth and Mrs. Kutsop, services about 300 clients a day. "We could never do it if we did not have this volunteer help," the director points out. "And just think, when we're in that beautiful new building how many more we'll need—"

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September ground-breaking anticipated for new library

A ground-breaking date of Sept. 1 for Mountainside's proposed new library has been projected in a report submitted to the Library Trustees by Howard McMurray Associates, architect. The architect's timetable calls for completion of the new facility by May 1 of next year, two months later than the March 1 target date previously announced by William Mele, president of the board.

At a meeting Monday night, Mele, with the approval of the other members of the board, directed that a letter be sent to McMurray Associates urging that the May completion target be advanced. He also requested a meeting in the near future with the architects so "all the small problems can be ironed out."

The architects' report anticipates that bids on the \$300,000 project will be opened on Aug. 16.

Bloodmobile needs 100 more donors

The Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross Chapter still needs at least 100 donors if it is to meet its quota, Mrs. Harvey C. Gibney, blood bank chairman, said today. The Bloodmobile will be held Saturday at Tamaques School, 641 Willow Grove rd., Westfield from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Expressing deep concern for the future of the Blood Bank Program, Mrs. Gibney stated that this vital life-giving service cannot continue without the participation of the entire community.

Mrs. Gibney explained that any person who donates blood to the American Red Cross program is entitled to receive blood credits for himself or any member of his immediate family during the course of the following year if he needs it.

She said there is a desperate need for donors from the Westfield-Mountainside Community Group, which is made up of all persons not participating in one of the following groups: Jewish Community Council, Lions Club of Westfield, Family Life Apostolate of Holy Trinity Church, First Methodist Church Men and Presbyterian Church.

Blood bank volunteers must be between the ages of 18 and 59. Those under 21 years of age must have parental consent. Prospective donors are urged to call the Red Cross Chapter House, 321 Elm st. for an appointment. Transportation will be provided if requested.

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Ask 19 1/2% bond for storm drains

A recommendation that storm drainage work in the Darby lane-Summit rd. area be started immediately without waiting for the possible securing of federal funds was made to the Borough Council Tuesday night by Councilman Wilfred Brandt. Brandt recommended that an ordinance in the amount of \$192,000, the amount estimated for this section in figures released last December, be prepared to cover the project.

He also recommended that Killam Associates, the engineering firm engaged some time ago by the borough to study storm drainage problems, be asked to prepare the final drawings and specifications for this section so that the job can be put out for bid. In his recommendation, Brandt noted that the borough has a maximum of \$2,000 in county funds available for storm drainage work in this area and \$8,000 from a developer who constructed homes in that section.

Brandt based his recommendation on the fact that in order to qualify for federal funds through the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Mountainside's plans for the work must be in accordance with area-wide planning. It is impossible to meet this requirement at this time, Brandt pointed out, since the Union County Planning Board, a newly established body, has not yet established a comprehensive sewer and water plan which meets federal standards.

The Regional Director of Community Facilities at the Department of Housing and Urban Development informed Brandt in talks held in the latter part of April that only portion of the program which had not been completed by the time the area planning requirements had been met would be eligible for federal plans on the remaining construction costs.

Up to 50 percent of construction costs are available for drainage and sewer programs to communities who qualify for aid from the federal agency. For this reason work on the Darby lane-Summit rd. section, originally scheduled to begin in January of this year, was postponed while the possibilities of securing such funds were investigated.

The work in the other sections of town has been projected on a four year program.

Brandt reported that the director of the Union County Planning Board advised him on Tuesday of this week that a comprehensive sewer and water program is one of three items now being given top priority by the county body. The county agency also informed Brandt that a letter outlining the degree of organization of the County Planning Board and its forward plans had been submitted to the federal department of Housing and Urban Development on May 3.

Close contact will be kept with the county agency so the borough can apply for federal aid as soon as it becomes eligible, Brandt

Council advances toward awarding new pool contract

The contract on the municipal pool was expected to be re-awarded last night at a continuance session of Tuesday night's Borough Council meeting. The meeting was continued, on a motion by Councilman Gilbert Pitzinger, to "consider other matters that may come before the Council."

It was reliably reported that the Council had hoped to award the contract Tuesday night to one of the three companies who entered bids Monday night. E. W. Wagner Co., Inc., of Darien Conn., the firm whose contract was rescinded last month when an unsuccessful bidder threatened to bring suit, submitted a bid of \$136,549.00. Paddock Pool Builders, Inc., of Albany, N. Y., the company which threatened to bring legal action to halt the implementation of the original contract, placed a bid of \$141,485.00. A bid of \$108,000 was submitted by John P. Pool of Stroudsburg, Pa., who was also among the seven original bidders.

In response to questions from the floor, the Council members indicated Tuesday night that if all goes well the pool will be in operation by the summer. It also took several other steps to advance that aim.

A resolution appointing Eggers and Higgins, New York City architectural firm, to design the pool was approved. Resolutions were passed authorizing the entering of easements agreements with the Board of Education, the Elizabethtown Water Co., and other utility companies for the construction and maintenance of utility pipelines and service to the pool site in the rear of property adjacent to the playing field of Echobrook School. An easement from the school body was necessary because the pipe lines will cross school property.

An ordinance fixing the wages of pool personnel was also introduced. Under the proposed ordinance the pool manager would receive a salary of \$1400 for the season.

Music Association plans supper party

The Mountainside Music Association will hold a supper party June 16 at the Springfield Steak House. Springfield, Mrs. Harry Serio is general chairman. Mrs. Harry Serio is general chairman. Mrs. Harry Serio is general chairman. Mrs. Harry Serio is general chairman.

Mrs. Morton Reich, Mrs. Robert H. Huse and Mrs. Serio will be in charge of entertainment. Serving on the refreshment committee are Mrs. S. W. Bumball, Mrs. C. D. French and Mrs. Donald Luganann.

New officers of the club were installed at a recent meeting. They are: Mrs. Arthur Olson, president; Mrs. Bumball, vice-president; Mrs. L. M. McGiffin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Truman Toland, treasurer.

It was reported at the installation session that more than 1,100 borough residents had attended the MMA's annual show held recently in Deerfield School. The production, "My Kind of Town," was directed by Aden Lewis, music coordinator of the schools, and Mrs. Frederick Wilhelms Jr.

Halfway House fire breaks up meeting

A fire in the Halfway House on Rt. 22, Mountainside, last Saturday broke up a luncheon meeting of about 25 members of the local branch of the American Association of University Women. The blaze broke out in the kitchen about 2:15 p.m.

The Fire Department, under the leadership of Assistant Chief Joseph Hershey, had the fire under control in about an hour. Fire damage was contained in the kitchen where a portion of the roof had to be opened to get at the fire in the vents. However there was some water damage in the dining room, Chief Hershey said.

Carmine Petruzzello, owner of the Halfway House, commended the firemen for the efficient excellent way they fought the blaze. Mrs. Harold Tulchin, president of the AAUW, echoed the commendation.

Petruzzello said the Halfway House would be closed for a time. Reopening will take place as soon as possible, he said.

Domareki re-elected by Audobon Artists

Joseph Domareki of Foxtrail, Mountainside, has been re-elected president of the Audobon Artists, Inc., a national organization of professional artists.

The group, formed in 1940, annually sponsors a competitive show for artists in various media. Prizes amounting to \$4,000 in cash were awarded at the 1966 show held in the National Academy of Design, New York City. About 400 artists entered.

told the Council.

The Council accepted Brandt's report but took no further action Tuesday night.

In other action the Council gave final approval to an ordinance fixing the salaries of borough employees. Final approval was also given to an ordinance increasing the speed limits on Woodland ave. and New Providence rd. The limits, now 25 miles per hour, were increased to 35 miles per hour on Woodland ave. and on New Providence rd. from Mountain ave. to Rt. 22. A limit of 40 miles per hour was set for the section from Rt. 22 to Deer path and 35 miles per hour from Deer path to W. Tracy dr.

In response to questions from the audience, Councilman George Coughlin, who heads the police committee, and Police Chief Christian Fritz explained that the increase was necessary to make the speed limits enforceable under state law.

Councilman George Stilwell presided. In the absence of Mayor Frederick Wilhelms who was ill.



GAIL SCHIEFELBEIN
Gail Schiefelbein receives award from Arts Center

Gail Schiefelbein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schiefelbein of 309 Garrett rd., Mountainside, has been named one of the recipients of the 1966 awards of the Lincoln Center of Performing Arts. Gail, a senior at Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights, has attended concerts this past year at the Lincoln Center as a student guest.

The award entitles her to see and hear Leonard Bernstein conducting the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and attend performances of the New York City Ballet and productions of the Repertory Theatre of Lincoln Center. As an award winner, she will also have the privilege of attending meetings with top creative and performing artists.

To qualify for a Lincoln Center award a student must be nominated by the principal of his or her school and have demonstrated academic excellence, potential for leadership and general interest in the arts.

A member of the National Honor Society at Governor Livingston, Gail represented the Mountainside Woman's Club at the 1965 Citizenship Institute at Douglass College. She was accompanist for the high school's "Chorale" for three years. While at Deerfield School, she was the recipient of the DAR award and served as accompanist for the "Larkettes" the vocal group of the borough schools.

She plans to enter the freshman class at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., next fall.

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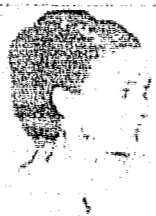
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Car wash to be held

The Student Council of Mother Seton Regional High School will sponsor a car wash in the school parking area from 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds will be used for the school's scholarship fund and for support of an eight-year-old Vietnamese child.

Arts committee slates exhibit

The Hillside Creative Arts Committee has announced that its second annual Outdoor Art Exhibit will be held Sunday, June 26, at the Hillside Municipal Pool, Hillside. Any artist, professional or non-professional may enter and the eligible works include original paintings, drawings, graphics, ceramics, sculpture, photographs.



A FEMININE LOOK

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

By TRUDINA HOWARD

Eighth in A Series
ALGERIAN PUZZLEMENT

THE PINING PINES

Not far from the city of Algiers, directly on the Mediterranean, is an installation called the Club des Pins. It is also called "a little United Nations" and consists of such little niceties as a conference palace, an airport, 65 villas and a town.

The conference palace contains four committee rooms ala United Nations style each equipped with a simultaneous translating system that will do Arabic, English, French and one other selected language all at the same time; a main conference hall similar in plan to the great General Assembly hall at the UN seating 1,000 persons; a restaurant capable of holding 700; and a section of rooms accommodating 400 journalists with telephones, teletypes, typewriters, radios, etc., and so on. The airport can handle jet planes; the 65 villas are each isolated on about an acre a piece around the conference palace and are sleek, modern, one-family type houses for the use of visiting heads of state, and the town contains 135 villas.

Amazingly, it took the Algerians only six months to build it all! This remarkable task was begun in Dec. 1964 and completed in June 1965—and kept 7,000 men busy night and day to get it done. But no one knows what to do with the Club des Pins.

The Pines is pining away in the pines. IT ALL BEGAN with the planning of the Afro-Asian Conference which was to be held in Algeria. The big idea was to get ready for the big meet with a big thing. So Club des Pins was conceived. The locale is on the site of some old land-owners seaside villas and is approximately 30 miles from Algiers. It was expected that 65 heads of state would attend and therefore the 65 villas were built. They were constructed and furnished in exact values so no feelings would be hurt, and the conference palace was built in huge proportions to accommodate the great crowds that were expected.

But no one ever came. The conference was never held.

Some of the villas in the town are rented during summer months for vacationers, but the conference building remains idle. When

our National Newspaper Association Study Mission Group was in Algiers we were invited by the government to the Club des Pins for a tour, a luncheon in the restaurant, a briefing with the Foreign Minister and some suggestions on what to do with it.

"How much did it cost?" we asked after seeing all it contained. "Too much," was the wistful answer, but someone later said "nine million dollars." Some of our own financiers figured it was more likely closer to 35 million, however. It was paid for by Algeria, without foreign aid. The most likely plan for it now is to convert it for tourism, but that again will be expensive.

"Would you like to buy it as an investment?" one Algerian asked. The question we put in return was "would Algeria allow U.S. private investment without association with the government?" "Of course investment is possible," was the rather enthusiastic reply, "but not without association with the government. It is important what the company can offer Algeria, not what the company is. The State cannot overlook the company profit and its path. The company must contribute something to the development of Algeria." Taxes would not be too high, though, they added.

Two of our men playfully pondered the feasibility of a ten million dollar offer for the Club des Pins and what they could do with it. Someone suggested a gambling casino, another a school, someone else said a convention city or a race track club and the most common idea was for a hotel-motel vacation area. But after a little thinking and listening they came to the conclusion that it would be too government complicated and too expensive to convert the Pines and to acquaint tourists with the development of Algeria. They began to suggest ways for the Algerians to work up tourism in their land and consequently the Pines. They were just gaining an enthusiastic audience when one quick Algerian suddenly realized our men were talking CAPITALISM—and that melted that conversation away right away.

But Algeria could use some healthy proceeds. War has used up much of her assets and even tourism has not made up for it. Because of the Algerian civil war travelers have been reluctant to visit the country and adding to the woe, poorer hotels have kept the tourists away. Last year only 1,000 tourists arrived in the country, whereas Spain, by contrast, had approximately three or four million.

Because of the war in Algeria, foreign investment has not ventured into the country with deluxe new hotels, and because of the war, Algeria's funds have not been available for such building either. For instance, our hotel was the best in the capital, but it was elderly and not every room had its private bath and Algeria was the only country in which that happened to us. Yet the rooms, even without bath, were \$25 and \$30 per night. It must be added, however, that the hotel was situated high on a garden hill overlooking the entire city and bay, it had delicious food, large rooms, good service, beautiful gardens and the most wonderful balconies. A lovely white-sailed balcony hung out from my room and the view was magnificent. Who could want more?

Delicious breakfast on a sunny balcony overlooking the "bouteous" Mediterranean is glorious to have.

One can have private baths home.

ON THE DAY we went to the Club des

Pins, it was unlocked for us and we were the only people there. The place was ours, the restaurant was ours. All told there were approximately 100 of us in the big place including our governmental hosts and some local newsmen and women. We echoed as we walked—when there was no carpeting.

Luncheon was served buffet style and included the usual assortment but the piece de resistance was the "mishwi". That is lamb roasted whole on a skewer. It is brought in on the skewer hanging between two crossed wood pieces, and placed in its entirety, wood pieces and all, on the table. Then in Arab style you dig into it with your right hand and pull off the morsel you desire. In French style, you

use a knife. EIGHT of these whole lambs were brought in for us. Needless to say, we had a hearty luncheon.

After luncheon we went to a smaller—smaller?—room for a briefing with the Foreign Minister, Abdelaziz Bouteflika. It was not held in the main conference hall or even in one of the four committee rooms for they were too large, yet we were all seated in leather club chairs—every one of us—and still we had room for a yacht in this, the "smaller" room.

It seems everything comes big at Club des Pins...even chairs and lamb. Everything, that is, except people.

And that is the puzzlement.
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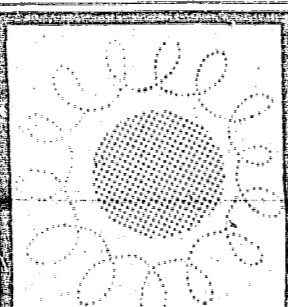
Bikel slated for concert

Theodore Bikel, noted actor and folk singer, will entertain Sunday at 8 p.m. at Temple Shalom, Springfield. Bikel has long been associated with Rabbi Israel S. Dresner of Shalom in the civil rights movement. Tickets for Sunday's program may be obtained from Frieda Horowitz at 379-4498 or Irma Ames at 379-9386. They will also be sold at the door.

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Imagine! 4 Sun-Filled Days for Two at any of the above Hotels! Luxurious Vacations include:

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SHOP FRIDAY AND MONDAY TILL 9 P.M.

Health officer warns of risks on water; offers safety rules

A warning on the danger of death by drowning and 11 rules to promote safety in the water were offered this week by Charles Dotto, health officer for Mountainside.

Bowlers' banquet held at Wieland's; trophies awarded

The annual banquet of the Mountainside Men's Bowling League was held recently at Wieland's Steak House.

Members of the championship team for the 1965-66 season, Elvise Liquori, received trophies including Paul Meade, captain, Joe Buccino, Marty Meade, Tony Ventimiglia, Dan Blivise and Ernie Schwarte. The second-place sponsors trophy went to Villani Lift Truck Service while third place was taken by Dreyer's Nursery.

Trophies were also presented to the men with the highest individual averages, Fred Buschman with a 178 average, Ed Mullin with 174 and John Karmazyn with 173.

Other trophies were presented to Sal Severini for high individual series, 682; and for high individual game, Frank Jareski, 277. Ernie Giannakis received the "most improved bowler" award.

Trophies were also presented to Howie Gillespie, Izzy Zemla, Bob Mullin, Paul Meade, George Fuchs, Bob McCormick and Frank Villani.

The presentations were made by Ernie Schwarte and Howard Gillespie. The outgoing president, Charles Honacker Jr., introduced the winners.

Dom Lamberta, the vice-president for the past season, was elected president for the 1966-67 year. Others who will serve with him are: vice-president, John Uknus; secretary, Ernie Schwarte; treasurer, Howard Gillespie.

accidental death in the United States today," said Dotto. Excluding automobile and other transportation-connected fatalities, showings rank among the top three causes of fatal accidents, accounting for over 7000 deaths each year, 19 to 20.

One factor, he pointed out, is the growing number of people enjoying water sports in areas not suitable for recreation, including fishing, camping, swimming, boating and water skiing. Drownings related to these activities appear to be on the increase, and many deaths could be avoided, Dotto said, by exercising caution and using common sense when in or on the water. He offered these suggestions for safe use of recreational water facilities:

1. Know rules and regulations of the local recreational area and abide by them.
2. Be sure you have all the proper equipment and know how to use it.
3. Wear U.S. Coast Guard approved life jackets when boating or water skiing.
4. Don't panic in emergency situations.
5. Stay with a capsized boat, if it is still afloat, until help arrives.
6. Don't overload your boat or use too powerful a motor on a light boat.
7. Stay away from water during storms.
8. Never swim alone.
9. Do not exceed your limitations as a swimmer.
10. Take lessons from an accredited instructor before engaging in skin-diving.
11. Wear U.S. official respiration or mouth-to-mouth breathing.

Dotto also pointed out that water safety is not limited to public bathing and recreational facilities. The large numbers of home swimming pools and portable pools for children mean added responsibility for home owners and parents to practice water safety on their own premises. Never allowing children to play in or near water unless supervised by an adult, and knowing the swimming capabilities of guests before they use the home pool, are two basic precautions "for water safety in the home," he stated.

Accidental drownings are not always the result of sport or play, Dotto added. There are many instances each year of small children drowning when left unattended in the bathtub or when they fall into an open well or cistern.

Dotto concluded by urging everyone to be careful when using public and private recreational water facilities this summer, and to practice water safety the year round. Many tragedies could be avoided, he said, by practicing common sense rules of water safety.

Ascension Day Service scheduled at Redeemer

Redeemer Lutheran Church, Westfield, will hold an Ascension Day Service this evening. The service will include the review of Confirmation instruction with the 23 students of the class making their confession of faith. Pastor Walter A. Reuning will preach the sermon, "The Ascension of Our Lord and the Believer."

The Junior and Children's Choirs will sing the anthem, "The King Ascended Into Heaven," by Healy Willan, under the direction of David A. Janisko, accompanied by Miss Darleac Krug.

Spoon River wins second top award

For the second time this year, the production of "Spoon River Anthology" by the students of Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights won top awards at a dramatic festival.

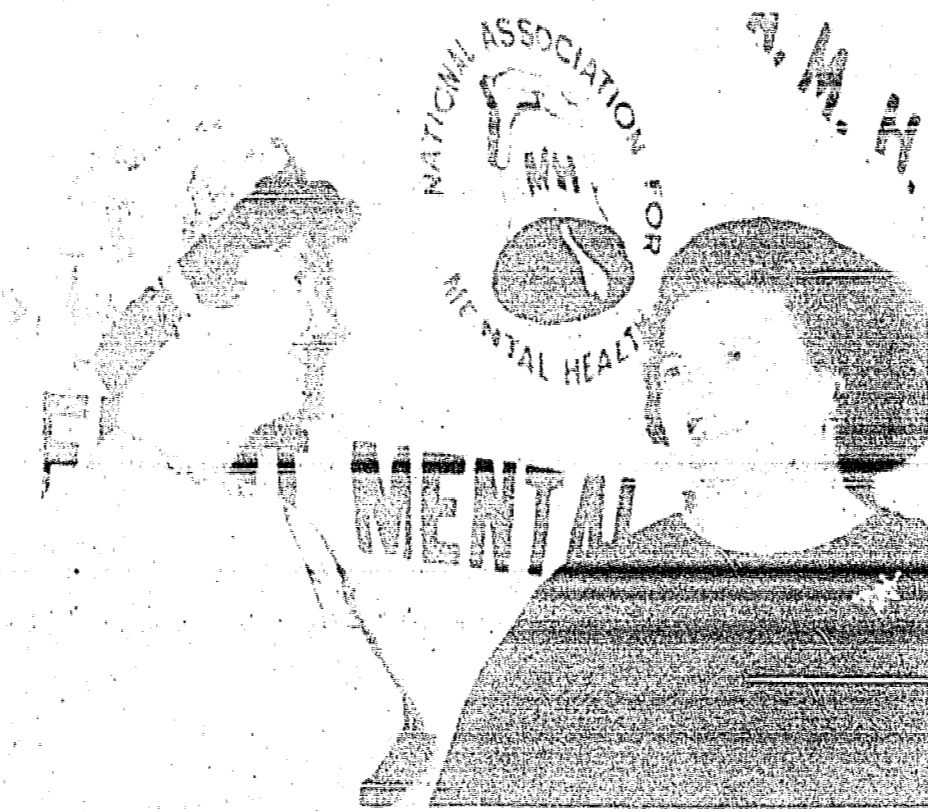
The cast won two of the eight awards for the best production and the special critics award for superlative acting. The director, Bertram Katz, dramatics teacher at the high school, was cited as best director.

The students participating were Susan Spratt, Suzanne Johnson, Bill Ramsey and Hunter Birkhead with Jamie Caldwell and Tara Anderson accompanying them with guitar and folk singing. Gary Martin took care of the technical details.

The Princeton High School held the invitational festival for eight schools that have distinguished themselves in a dramatic production.

A few months ago Governor Livingston's production of "Spoon River" took first place at the annual drama festival in Rider College, Trenton, and other firsts in several categories.

FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.



MRS. JOHN MILLER, left, co-chairman of the 1966 Mountainside Mental Health campaign, is shown with Mrs. Richard J. Hughes, wife of the governor, at a tea given at Morven, the gubernatorial residence to help launch the state-wide M4 drive.

Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Wiech head Mental Health drive

Mrs. John M. Miller of 278 Pembroke rd. and Mrs. George Wiech of 1294 Wood Valley rd. are serving as co-chairmen of the 1966 Mountainside Mental Health campaign. The drive, which opened earlier this month, has set no specific goal for the borough but Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Wiech both expressed the hope that donations would exceed last year's total of slightly over \$1,000.

Mrs. Miller is heading the campaign in the west end of the community and Mrs. Wiech in the east end. Old Tote rd. is the dividing line between the two sections. Mrs. Wiech has enlisted the aid of 12 section captains who are supervising the collections in her area. Mrs. Miller reports that about 45 volunteers are assisting her on a block-to-block basis.

The co-chairmen stressed the need in Union County for funds to aid the mentally ill. Proceeds of the drive will go to the Willow School for emotionally disturbed children, the only therapeutic program in the county for seriously disturbed youngsters aged four to seven, and the Bridgeway House of Union County which serves patients leaving the State Hospital at Marlboro.

Honor Edward Deegan for academic standing

Edward M. Deegan of 279 Pembroke rd., Mountainside, was honored for achieving the highest rank in the Department of Business Administration at a convocation held recently at the College of Steubenville, Steubenville, Ohio.

Deegan, a graduate of Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, is scheduled to receive his bachelor's degree from Steubenville on May 29. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Deegan, and his sister, Anne, attended the convocation and reception.

Members of Troop 76 receive merit badges

Boy Scouts of Troop 76, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Mountainside, have advanced in rank. Jack Carnes, advancement chairman, announced this week.

Mark Kimak and Tim Williams advanced to Star Scouts and Geoffrey Kimak advanced to second class scout.

Paul Marchetto received a merit badge in first aid and pioneering; Dick Ross received a merit badge in first aid, and Mark Kimak received a merit badge in "Citizen in the Nation".

This weekend Troop 76 will be participating in the Father and Son Camporee at Camp Watchung. Fathers and sons will compete as teams in various scouting games and events.

Two Rookie patrolmen will attend Academy

Patrolmen Stephen Semanick and Edward Hafeken of Mountainside are among the over 40 Union County policemen enrolled in the 19th annual session of the Union County Police Training Academy which opens next Monday night at Union Junior College, Cranford.

Semanick and Hafeken were appointed to the local police force last year. Attendance at the Training Academy is required of all rookie policemen in the borough.

Mrs. Olson heads Music Association

Mrs. Arthur Olson has been elected president of the Mountainside Music Association. Other newly elected officers in the MMA are: vice-president, Mrs. Stephen Bumball; recording secretary, Mrs. Clarence Winans; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lois McGiffen; treasurer, Mrs. Truman Toland.

The election took place at the club's regular meeting held in Mrs. Toland's home on Puddingstone lane.

Preliminary reports on the annual variety show, held recently in Deerfield School, disclosed that over 1,000 people attended the two performances of "My Kind of Town."

Three revokees fined \$200; speeder walks for 60 days

Three motorists paid \$200 fines each in Mountainside's Municipal Court last week for driving while on the revoked list. Maurice Jacob Lauer levied the fines on Henry Bistritz of Belle Mead, Jack L. Lockey of Plainfield and William E. Cline of Palmyra, Pa. Cline was also fined \$10 and costs of court on a charge of driving with an expired license.

The license of Wladyslaw Indyk of Carteret was revoked for 60 days for speeding 75 miles an hour on Rt. 22. The charge, for which Indyk was also fined \$20, was brought by Patrolman Wayne Martin on April 3.

Michael Lewis of Plainfield was fined \$25 for using other plates and \$5 for driving an unregistered vehicle.

Other fined in the same court session were: Kathleen M. McKenna of Newark, no inspection, \$15; Garnet Z. Tolon of Newark, no name and address on commercial vehicle, \$15; United Block Co. Inc. of Maplewood, a total of \$30 on two charges of not having proper markings on a commercial vehicle and \$10 for inoperable stop lights; Richard M. Maly of Plainfield, \$15, no state license plate and \$15, no inspection; Asuncion Rivera of Newark, expired license, \$15; Zimmerman and Martin Inc. of Guttenberg, markers not displayed, \$10; Samuel Loftin of Elizabeth, no license to drive in state, \$10; Frank A. Ledato Jr. of Hillside, careless driving, \$15; Raymond B. Scott of Plainfield, unregistered trailer, \$15; Robert A. Nase of Point Pleasant, expired license, \$15; Mykola Iwaszcenko of Plainfield, passing on right, \$15.

Contempt charges of \$15 were levied against the McKenna woman and \$10 against Tolon. Joseph L. Perna of 108 Sunrise pkwy., Mountainside, received a suspended sentence on a charge of passing on the shoulder of Rt. 22.

Mountain Garden receives 3rd grant from foundation

A grant of \$100 from the Sears Roebuck Foundation will be presented to the Mountain Trail Garden Club of Mountainside next Wednesday during the annual meeting of the Garden Club of New Jersey. The program will be held in the Brunswick Inn, East Brunswick.

The grant will be used to landscape a triangle at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence Rd. in keeping with the program initiated by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson to beautify highways. Mrs. Joseph Notlum, president of the award-winning club, announced.

This is the third grant which the Mountain Trail Club has received from the Sears Roebuck Foundation. The first award, in 1960, was used to landscape the grounds of the borough's Rescue Squad Building. A grant of \$200 in 1961 was used towards the landscaping of an addition to the Community Presbyterian Church on Meeting House lane.

At a recent meeting of the local club, Mrs. Robert Richey gave a report on air pollution and urged the members to write to their congressmen to encourage the passage of bills to aid the correction of this problem.

Mrs. John Suski and Mrs. Edward Powers won prizes for table arrangements at the meeting held at Mrs. Irwin's home on Stony Brook lane. Mrs. John Suski and Mrs. Edward Powers were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Paul Jamies was welcomed into the club by the membership chairman, Mrs. Wilbur Groves.

The club will hold its installation luncheon in June at the William Pitt Restaurant in Chatham. A tour of the Short Hills Arboretum will follow.

High School PTA installs new slate

New officers of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Governor Livingston Regional High School will be installed tonight at the Berkeley Heights school. This session, the final one of the school year, is scheduled to open at 8 o'clock.

Highlights of the students' work this year in dramatics will be presented under the direction of Bertram Katz. Excerpts of "Spoon River," this year's production won first place at drama festivals in Rider College, Trenton, and at Princeton High School, will be presented. A series of short comedy sketches will also be included in the program.

Members of the speech and dramatics classes and the Drama Club, an informal student group, will participate.

Reelected director

Richard A. English of 579 Hillside ave., Mountainside, was reelected a director for a three-year term of the graduate organization of the Pingry Alumni Association at its annual meeting held last Monday night in Pingry School, Hillside. English was also elected organization treasurer at the regular meeting of the P.A.A. which followed the annual one.

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2,500	219.30	79.85	51.96
3,500	306.11	110.93	71.89

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WESTFIELD - Open Mondays 8 AM to 8 PM, Tues. to Fri. 8 AM to 5 PM

Asks quick return of questionnaires

W. H. BARTON -- Dept. Director E. Dwyer has asked that work units in Union County... return for their questionnaires as soon as possible.

Heart Association awards \$15,000 grant to hospital

A grant of \$15,000 by Overlook Hospital, Summit, was announced this week by the Union County Heart Association.

Dr. Robert E. Heinlein, director of the hospital, the key lies in early use of muscle-gentle movement as soon as possible.

According to Robert E. Heinlein, director of the hospital, the key lies in early use of muscle-gentle movement as soon as possible.

The Overlook program combines the skills of a physiatrist (a doctor who specializes in physical medicine), a nurse strike coordinator, staff nurses, physical therapists, dietitian, speech therapist and social service counselor.

The post-hospital home recovery program requires the cooperation of the Heart Association, which makes available objects for home therapy; the New Jersey State Department of Health, which gives financial aid to the program.

Seventy-six persons were treated during the program's first year of operation at the hospital. Dr. Rosenberg and Hospital Director Heinlein said the results have "proved conclusively successful in a number of cases."

State Dental Society holds session

Dentists, dental auxiliaries, dental laboratory representatives, and their guests met during the 96th Annual Session of the New Jersey State Dental Society, Sunday to yesterday, at the Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City.

Public Notice

Notice to Creditors: Take notice that KLEVIS L. BERZANSKI, trading as Echo Lodge, has applied to the Council of the Borough of Mountaineer, New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Consumption License, C-7, for premises situated at 1050 Rt. 22, Mountaineer.

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Boy Scouts plan father-son weekend at Camp Watchung

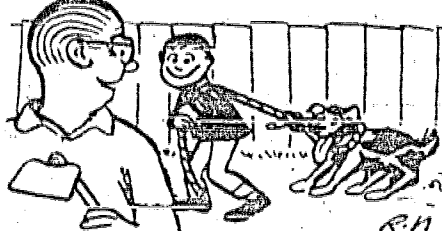
More than 1,000 boys and their fathers are expected to take part in the 30th annual Father and Son Weekend of District Four, Watchung Area Council Boy Scouts, this Saturday and Sunday at Camp Watchung.

Boys and their fathers will participate in a series of competitive events both days, camp out overnight Saturday and cook their meals at the campfire.

Supper will be cooked in camp areas and then all boys and dads will gather around a big campfire where movies will be shown of District 4 activities and there will be a drill team demonstration and Indian dances.

Competitive events on the program include a father and son chain gang race, unit flag raising, fire building and water boiling, a stretcher bearer race, signalling, compass and orienteering, marksmanship, archery and tower building.

The Old Timer



"Give a boy enough rope and he'll bring home a stray dog on the end of it."

Spring concert slated

The Hillside Community Orchestra will present its spring concert at the Hillside High School auditorium on Liberty Ave. next Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Advertisement for DADS & GRADS 2 suiter was \$27.50 \$15 Companion was \$22.50 \$12 REGAN ENTERPRISES 103 N. WOOD AVE. 925-8960 Sat. - 9-5:30

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Religious News

Holy Cross Lutheran (The Church of the Redeemer "Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life") 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J. The Reverend K. J. Stearns, Pastor. Telephone: DR 9-4525

Today - 1:30 p.m., Bible Hour, 4 p.m., senior confirmation class, 7:45 p.m., Agape service, 8:45 p.m., acolytes meeting, 9:45 p.m., choir rehearsal. Saturday - 9 a.m., junior confirmation class, Sunday - Holy Cross 15th anniversary Sunday, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m., worship services, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and adult bible class, 9:30 a.m., adult inquiry class. Monday - 9:30 to 2:30 p.m., Circle's work day, 7:30 p.m., trustees' meeting, 8 p.m., elders' meeting.

Battle Hill Community Moravian (Donald F. Archeson, Pastor Liberty Ave., Union.

Today - 7:30, Senior Choir rehearsal, Friday - 8:15, Chapel Bell Choir, 4 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship. Saturday - 10-2 p.m., car wash by Senior Youth at the church. Coffee and cake will be served to all while they wait for their cars. Cakes and baked goods will also be for sale by the group, 11 a.m., Cherub Choir. Sunday - 9 a.m., Marianathon Choir, 9:30, Church School for all youth, 9:30, adult and teen Bible classes, 11 a.m., Ascension Day services. Read at home this week Acts 1:1-11 and Mark 16:14-20. Members will be reminded at this service of the Memorial Day picnic at Camp Hope on May 30. Cars will leave from the Battle Hill Church at 4:40 a.m. for those who do not know their way. Maps are available at the church. Picnic food can be bought at the camp.

First Baptist 170 Elm St. Westfield Rev. William K. Cobar, minister

Today - 12:30 p.m., Woman's Mission Society luncheon and program; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. Friday - 12 noon, Union County businessmen's luncheon; 9:30 p.m., Descant Choir rehearsal; 4:15 p.m., Bel Cantos Choir rehearsal; 8:15 p.m., Doubles Club.

Saturday - 1:30 p.m., Interdenominational Church School class. Sunday - 8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "How To Be Tense", fifth in a series of sermons on the theme "Practical Applications of Faith." Music under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Block. Visitors and newcomers in the area are invited to attend the services; 8:45 and 10 a.m., Church School sessions; 9:00 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 9:00 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 6:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Sunday Night group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Gerold, Clark.

Monday - 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71. Tuesday - 8 p.m., Choral Art Society, 8:15 p.m., Friendship Guild. Wednesday - 9 a.m., Study Group, 3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 223, 8 p.m., Building Council.

First Church of Christ Scientist 292 Springfield ave., Summit

The story of Job will form the basis for the Bible Lesson on "Soul and Body" at Christian Science church services this Sunday. Explanatory passages from the denominational textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will emphasize the theme that man's real existence is spiritual -- in God -- and that to accept this gives man dominion over the material body. Included will be these lines: "Man is tributary to God, Spirit, and to nothing else -- Having one God, one Mind, unfolds the power that heals the sick, and fulfills these sayings of Scripture, 'I am the Lord that health thee,' and 'I have found a ransom.'"

St. Paul's Episcopal Westfield, New Jersey Rev. Richard J. Harman Rev. John C. W. Lindsey Rev. Joseph S. Harrison Rev. Hugh Livingston

Friday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Episcopal Young Churchmen; 6:30 p.m., Evening prayer. Saturday - 6:30 p.m., Evening prayer; 6:30 p.m., Couples' Club progressive dinner. Sunday - Sunday after Ascension; 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 11:30 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon; 12:45 p.m., Holy Baptism; 6:30 p.m., Evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer. Monday - 10 a.m., Ecclesiastical embroidery; 6:30 p.m., Evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday - 6:30 p.m., Evening prayer. Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:15 a.m., Episcopal Churchwomen (Day Branch) executive board meeting; 6:30 p.m., Evening prayer; 8 p.m., Teachers training class; 8 p.m., Cosmopolitan Club. Thursday - 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Junior Women's discussion group; 12:15 p.m., Westfield Ministerium meeting; 6:30 p.m., evening prayer; 8 p.m., Teachers training class; 8 p.m., Adult Confirmation class.

Temple Sharey Shalom South Springfield ave. and Shunpike rd., Springfield Rabbi Israel S. Dresner Cantor Marek J. Blidelman

Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Lail Shabbat service. Rabbi Israel S. Dresner will preach a sermon entitled "A Religious View of Drug Addiction." An Oneg Shabbat will follow. Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service at which Peter Demmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Demmer, 51 Shelley rd., will be called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah. Sunday - 8 p.m., Theodore Bikel sings in concert at the temple. For information, call Frieda Horowitz, 370-4498. Tickets will be sold at the door. Daily services are held at 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and at 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Temple Beth Ahm An affiliate of the United Synagogue of America Rabbi Reuben R. Levine Cantor Israel Waxman 60 Baltusrol way, Springfield

Today -- 1 p. m., Senior League, 7:30 p. m., United Synagogue Youth, election meeting. Tomorrow -- 8:45 p. m., Sabbath service. Robin Hausman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hausman, will be called to the Haftorah as a Bar Mitzvah. Saturday - 10 a. m., Sabbath service. Mark Spal, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Spal, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. Tuesday -- 8:30 p.m., Shavout service; installation of Sisterhood officers and dedication of Elsie Wemischner Memorial. Wednesday -- 9 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., Shavout services. Daily services at 7 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

First Presbyterian Morris Avenue at Main St. Ministers: Bruce W. Evans, Donald C. Weber

Today - 10 a.m., primary department lesson preview, 3:15 p.m., Junior Choir program, 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts, James Caldwell School, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Nursery service for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, is held in the Chapel. 9:30 a.m., identical church worship services. The Rev. Donald C. Weber will preach at both services. The Junior Choir will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd" at the 9:30 service, and the Senior Choir will sing "We Thank Thee, O Lord" at 11, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for high school age young people. Monday - 2:45 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts. Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., workshop day for women of the church, 6:30 p.m., men's bowling banquet at the Methodist Church, 8 p.m., Junior-High Department lesson preview.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Hey, how about that? My Bible says 'turn the other cheek', but his Bible says 'an eye for an eye!'"

Temple Emanu-El 756 E. Broad St. Westfield Rabbi Bernard M. Honan

Today 9:15 p.m., fourth adult education seminar, "Living Jewish Ethics" led by Rabbi Leonard S. Kravitz. Friday - 8:15 p.m., Sabbath Eve Service; Bar Mitzvah of Susan Robin Bleemer. Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Bar Mitzvah of Seth Rose Brown. Sunday - Junior Youth Group; Monday - 8 p.m., Membership committee meeting. Tuesday - 8 p.m., Confirmation Service at YW-YMHA, Green Lane & Magic ave., Union. Wednesday - 10:30 a.m., Shavout Service; Thursday - 10:30 a.m., Yizkor Service; 8 p.m., Annual Congregational meeting. Inquiries regarding Temple membership and the total religious program for children and adults, as well as Nursery School, are welcomed. Information may be obtained by calling the Temple office.

Our Lady of Lourdes 304 Central ave. Mountainside REV. GERALD J. MCCARRY, PASTOR REV. FRANCIS F. McDERMOTT REV. FRANCIS X. CARDEN ASSISTANTS

Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 9:30 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. Talbot 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., Holy Communion; sermon: "Grace and Forgiveness"; cradle roll, nursery, kindergarten, grades 1 - 3. Monday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 1-2 p.m., Teachers training program; 8-9:30 p.m., id. Tuesday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery. Wednesday - a.m., Day Nursery; 9:30 a.m., Interspersory prayers; 10 a.m., Bible study; 8 p.m., Choir rehearsals.

St. John's Lutheran 587 Springfield ave. Summit

The Rev. Richard Lee Peterman, Pastor The Rev. H. Peter Unks, Minister of Christian Education Mr. W. Thomas Smith, Director of Music Today - 7:30 a.m., sacrament of the altar, 2 p.m., LCW, Palmer, 8 p.m., sacrament of the altar, 9 p.m., Adult Choir rehearsal, Friday - 11 a.m., Altar Guild. Sunday - 8 a.m., sacrament of the altar, 9 and 11:15 a.m., the service; sermon theme: "God Is Dead - Part III", 10 a.m., Sunday Church School, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., nursery services, 3 - 5 p.m., open house for Grades 1, 2 and 3, Sunday Church School, 5 p.m., catechetical classes, 7 p.m., School of Religion: "What Are Kids Saying?" Tuesday - 12:30 p.m., LCW, general meeting.

Evangel Baptist Chapel Shunpike rd., Springfield Warren William West, Pastor

Sunday - 9:15 a.m., morning worship; "THE COVENANT OF GRACE" 10:15 a.m., Sunday School (Supervised nursery and Junior Church) Thursday - 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Clinton Hill Baptist 2815 Morris ave., Union Rev. John D. Fissal, pastor

Today - 8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Friday - 7:15 p.m., Christian Service Brigade; Pioneer Girls. Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages, 10 a.m., baptismal class, 11:15 a.m., nursery class, Children's Church, 11:15 a.m., morning worship, 8:45 p.m., Youthtime, groups for all ages, 6 p.m., Adult Prayer and Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. Pastor Fissal will continue his series on world mission fields by slides and narration, with a visit to Singapore, Malaya and our missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wuest. Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer-praise service; Youth Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m., children's Bible story and prayer. Nursery open during all service.

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Teenage scholars in language festival for Union Catholic

Girls from Springfield and Mountainside were among the scores of students who appeared in the first annual language festival held last Sunday at Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains.

The program included dialogues in Latin, Spanish and French; the three languages included in the curriculum, songs, skits and dances in all three languages. Highlights of the program included "Latin on Trial" a defense of the mother tongue of so many languages, Villon's "Ballade des Dames du Temps Jadis," excerpts in sonnet and dialogue of a French translation of "Sounds of Music," a Mexican folk dance, comedy skits in Spanish and French and a Roman fashion show. The students participating made their own costumes.

Exhibits depicting the history and the cultures of ancient Rome and modern France and Spain were on display in the halls and the classrooms. A musical program preceded the stage presentation. Language teachers from schools in the Union County area were among the approximately 300 parents and friends in the audience. The program was prepared under the direction of Sister M. Elizabeth O.P., chairman of Union Catholic's modern language department. She was assisted by the language teachers.

Guidance experts guests at reception

More than 250 guidance counsellors from Jonathan Dayton Regional and other high schools attended a reception and dinner given in their honor by the Berkeley Schools, which prepare young women for advanced secretarial positions, at the Bow and Arrow Manor in West Orange on May 4.

Official host for the Berkeley Schools, which maintain campuses in East Orange, New Jersey, as well as in Manhattan and White Plains, New York, was Larry Luing, vice-president for the three schools. Counsellors and their guests attending from Dayton Regional included: Mel Lefever, Helen Crawford, Charlotte Singer and Jeanne M. Mazer.

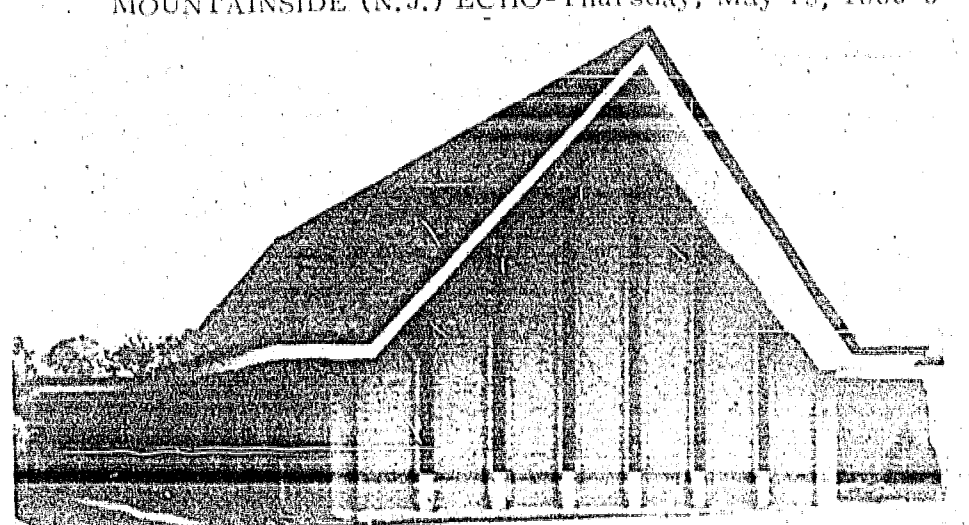
Springfield Emanuel Methodist Main Street at Academy Green Springfield, New Jersey Rev. James Dewart, Pastor

Today - 8 p.m., Chancel Choir. Friday - 6 - 7 p.m., Youth Fellowships will sponsor a barbecue for the benefit of Summer Youth Conference Scholarship Fund. Tickets may be secured from Nancy Mumford, DR 6-1291. Sunday - Aldersgate Sunday, 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; Senior High and adult classes in the Springfield Public Library, 9:30 a.m., German language service; sermon: "The Function of the Church"; text, John 4:23, 10:45 a.m., divine worship; sermon: "Light On The Mountain"; text, Revelations 21:1-7, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship, chapel. Monday - 8 p.m., board of trustees, 8 p.m., commission on education. Tuesday - 8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle.

Redeemer Lutheran Clark st. and Cowperthwaite pl. Westfield Rev. Walter A. Reuning, Vicar Richard C. Markworth

Today - Ascension Day 12:30 p.m., Ladies Aid dessert; 7:30 p.m., Service for Confirmation review, Junior and Children's Choir will sing; 8:30 p.m., Luther Choir; 9:30 p.m., Music committee.

Friday - 3:15 p.m., Junior and Children's Choir rehearsal; 8:15 p.m., Lutheran Laymen's League. Saturday - 1 p.m., Confirmation class A, Sunday 8:30 a.m., Early service, Children's Choir will sing; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes; 11 a.m., Confirmation service, Holy communion will be celebrated. The sermon will be delivered by Pastor Reuning on "God's Goal For Me," 2:30 to 7:30 p.m., Walther League Zone Rally at Redeemer. Tuesday - 3:45 p.m., Confirmation classes A and B. Wednesday - 10 a.m., Midweek Bible study; 11 a.m., Day School Chapel.



HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH will celebrate its 15th anniversary Sunday with special services of thanksgiving in its modern building, pictured above, at 639 Mountain ave., Springfield.

Holy Cross Lutheran plans to observe 15th anniversary

Fifteen years ago, the first Lutheran service was held in Springfield on May 20, 1951. That afternoon service was conducted in the Raymond Chisolm School by the Rev. Henry von Spreckelsen of Union, with approximately 40 people in attendance. Fifteen years later the outcome of that first service is the 300-member Holy Cross Lutheran congregation with a new church building at 639 Mountain ave.

This Sunday, the congregation will celebrate

Student honored at speech festival

Eric Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Krueger, 227 Lelak ave., Springfield, a sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was awarded a citation for "outstanding achievement in the area of extemporaneous speaking" at a speech festival held recently at Temple University. Krueger was one of two students of the 520 participants in the festival accorded this distinction.

Five other Jonathan Dayton students were awarded prizes. They were Stanly Katz, Myron Melsel, Ian Starr, James Kosnet and Lewis Stein. All received "awards of excellence."

Highlights of the congregation's history include the building and dedicating of the first chapel in 1953. The members themselves did the actual construction on this chapel, which now serves as headquarters for the nursery school. In October, 1962, ground breaking took place for the present \$150,000 church structure, and in September, 1963, it was dedicated. The Rev. Eric Rieker served the congregation as its first pastor from 1951 to 1957. In September, 1957, the Rev. Lester Messerschmidt became the second pastor. He served until August, 1965, at which time he became pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Dix Hills, Long Island.

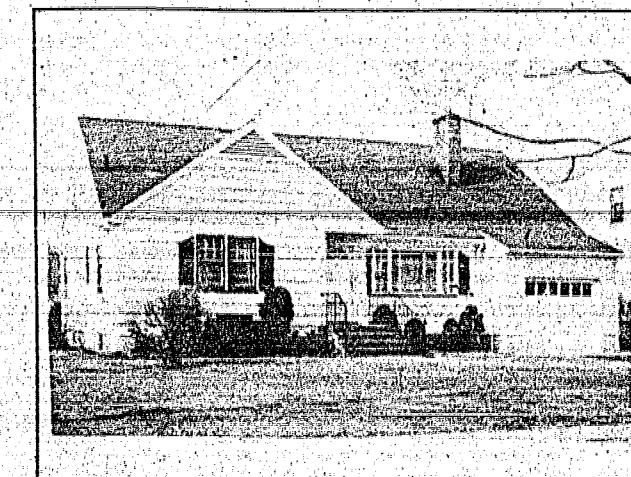
On Feb. 6 of this year, the Rev. Kenneth Stumpf became the third and present pastor after having served as a campus pastor at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU. WNEW SUNDAY 11:30 KC. 9:45 A.M. WNBC 660 KC. 7:30 A.M. This week's Christian Science program. Big decisions should never be left to chance, uncertainty or just human advice. There is a spiritual approach that can bring the love and understanding of God into every turning point of our lives to guide us in the right direction. Listen Sunday, May 22nd For A Program Called, "Making Right Decisions."

An Evangelical Pulpit Speaks Hear Pastor Warren William West Sunday 9:15 a.m. - "The Covenant of Grace" 10:15 a.m. - Sunday School (Supervised Nursery & Jr. Church) Thursday, 8 P.M. Prayer Meeting EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH Shunpike Rd., Springfield, N.J. (opp. Baltusrol Golf Club) (Affiliated with Evangel Baptist Church Newark, N.J.) "One of the Nation's Great Missionary Churches"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 292 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY "A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts." Sunday Service at 11 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M. Wednesday Testimony Meeting at 8:15 P.M. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM OPEN TO THE PUBLIC 340 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY Open daily 10:00 to 4:30 except Sundays & holidays; Thursday evening 7:30 to 9:30 and the Wednesday meeting. Literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

SUNDAY'S SERMON "BELONGING" We are all concerned with "belonging." We want to feel that we are really a part of the neighborhood and the community in which we live. No matter how small or how intensified our participation in the social, business and civic activities that surround us, we are unhappy unless we share that comforting attitude of being "at home" in the place where we live. At the same time, many of us miss out on the real opportunity to share the many benefits that await--not just each Sunday--but every day, in God's House, whether it be the church on the corner or the church by the side of the road. In the full-time practice of Christianity, there is room for all. There is unity in Christian love; there is brotherhood in the achievement of good works. There is, in the recognition of the goodness of God in every facet of our daily lives, a real sense of "belonging", a real purpose in life. And, every man is welcome.



ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE: Property at 510 Meisel Avenue, Springfield, sold for Mr. and Mrs. William Valois.

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Season will close for DAR chapter

The Springfield Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Legion, will hold its final meeting of the current season Tuesday evening at 8 at the Cannon Hill House. The program will be devoted to "Guest Night."

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Betsy Palmer flying high over Mill

BY WILLIAM H. BRUCKER
Is it a cobweb? Is it a spider? No, it's Betsy Palmer as Peter Pan, flying through the wings of the Paper Mill Playhouse these weeks in a bright and nifty retelling of the Sir James Matthew Barrie classic "Peter Pan". It is not exactly my cup of tea, but it is a full glass of Betsy to the kindergarten set.
Back in 1905 when Maude Adams played the role, dressed in "autumn leaves and cobwebs", and she went stage forward to ask that famous test question "You do believe in fairies, don't you?" children screamed "yes, yes" from behind their sally tears, fathers swallowed hard their anguish and put reassuring arms around their children and mothers wept and cheered so that Timber Bell could be brought to life again.

It was not exactly the same last week when Miss Palmer went downtown to get reassurance from the audience of the critics. The applause was self-conscious. Some kids were embarrassed. Parents pinched in as they used to when they were children, but they had difficulty with their own children. Thank goodness, however, that Timber Bell was re-animated, and Pete was back in business, refusing to grow up and beating drums for the Never-Never Land Redevelopment Corporation.
Barrie's play is a paean for children of all ages not to lose their innocence and not to be indifferent to fantasy. But this was written before Freud's impact on the world. He put growing up and reality first on life's list. And it is Freud's world now.
A different world, indeed, Peter's character, the fairy, Timber Bell, is played by a magical

spirit, but even fairies have side meanings these days: and the span of innocence, alas, grows smaller and smaller.
BETSY PALMER must like her place with the great Peter Pans of the past. She brings her own luminosity to the role. Not equipped with Mary Martin's musical comedy voice nor the brilliant intonations of Eva La Galliene, she brings her natural, lithe, good looks a rollicking voice and a rollicking enthusiasm for the part.
Sandra Dancan has to be the best Wendy that ever was. Her frank smile, her daintiness and her voice that bubbles make her the best play mother since I used to join the May Winks.
George S. Irving as Captain Hook is the best designed character in the play. He is not at all

the bulk of unmitigated evil that Sir James constructed. Here he is an utterly charming man, racked with self-doubt, who sings an ode to his own astardliness "Who's the swinest swine of them all? Captain Hook!" and makes important decisions accompanied by a tango, a tarantella. Around him he has a pirate gang, headed by Rudy Tronto as Smee, that is quite docile and fragile in its all around manner. A happy, noisy, delightful gang. I'm willing to wager that there were more children at play's end who wished to emulate the effervescent Captain Hook than the cute and darling Peter Pan.
Go to see it, but remember Brucker's first law, enjoyment of Peter Pan is in direct proportion to your tolerance of peanut butter on the roof of your mouth.

Nothing proves too simple for blue-eyed private eye

By BEA SMITH
Don't be too sure the murder mystery in "Harper" is as simple as it appears to be. In fact, nothing is simple in the goings-on in Warner Brothers' film, now showing in sharp bright color on the Regent screen in New York, cast as a sky-blue-eyed private eye, who is hired by Lauren Bacall to find her missing husband. It turns out that this guy is

really despised by all the unique characters in the story.
Newman, the sleuth, in his rowdy search for the missing man, whom he strongly suspects has been murdered, motors through Los Angeles, taking in a good deal of Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Bel Air and sections of the enormously rich territories and homes in the southern California areas...all of which are enhanced by camera shots from the air of the scenic beauty that is California. During his madcap adventures and misadventures, in which he is battered, bruised, struck by a truck, flung from moving vehicles and generally tossed about like a rubber ball, Newman has a field day. He encounters some real oddballs including a "has-been" movie star (Shelley Winters), her sadistic "questionable husband" (Robert Webber), a night club singer who has "kicked the habit" (the versatile Julie Harris), a curly young "teaser" (Patricia Tiffin) a handsome young "teaser" (Robert Wagner) and a suspiciously "too-quiet" lawyer (Arthur Hill). Also on display is Janet Leigh, the sleuth's "ready-to-be-divorced" wife.
Director Jack Smight snaps (rather than blends) one exciting scene into another, but not before giving his audience a couple of shock treatments in between. The cynically adult "Harper" has much more to offer in excellent characterizations and story-line than many of those espionage film series which seem to attract viewers these days. It has as much, if not more, excitement. And it doesn't have all that scientific gibberish so difficult to understand. "Harper" is an offbeat mystery, extremely well done, with some really good performances.
Don't miss "Harper."



Station Breaks
By MILT HAMMER
TELEBRITIES: Per usual, the Bob Hope Chrysler Theatre series has come up with another number of firsts for the "Crazier Than Cotton" segment: Jean Simmons' TV acting debut; writer S. Lee Pogostin's first directorial stint; and the first TV showing of 28-year-old Mel Edwards' sculptures, which are drawing much attention now in museums around the country...NBC's Andy Williams will return to the Las Vegas night club floors for the first time in four years when he opens at Caesars Palace, the new luxury hotel there, in August...The "Tonight Show's" maestro, Sketch Henderson is following in his Columbus recording success of the Broadway hit "Sweet Charity" with an album of the upcoming new show, "Mame."
ACROSS THE CHANNEL: "My Name Is Barbara," with Barbara Streisand, gained accolades from the English reviewers when it was shown on BBC-1. The acclaim was comparable to its U.S. reception just as her recent "Funny Girl" opening in London garnered critical praise similar to the original Broadway opening... Hugh O'Brian set as one of the weekly hosts for NBC's London Palladium summer replacement show... Lana Saunders, appearing on Broadway in "Philadelphia, Here I Come!" is the wife of Andre Vedigaroff, an executive with Radio Liberty, which broadcasts behind the Iron Curtain.
NEWS 'N' NOTES: Ann Miller, a recent guest on "Hollywood Palace," still maintains the 1 million dollar Lloyds of London insurance policy on her famous legs, originally taken out when she was under contract to MGM... Barry Nelson, the "Cactus Flower" co-star, who was a TV pioneer via his "My Favorite Husband" series, blames the audience for today's TV content. "They don't have to write letters to change things; all they have to do is turn their sets off."

Playhouse to stage 'Clowns' opens at Art

The first production of the Richard Rodgers - Arthur Laurents - Stephen Sondheim musical romance, "Do I Hear a Waltz?" since the hit musical closed on Broadway will be the next attraction at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, beginning a four-week, melodious engagement on Tuesday, May 31. Dorothy Collins, stage and television star, will appear in the starring role.
The boys of "Do I Hear a Waltz?" was originally Arthur Laurents' play, "Time of the Cuckoo," played on Broadway by Shirley Booth. The screen version, known as "Summertime," starred Katharine Hepburn. This musical version is Laurents' own adaptation. The lyrics are by Stephen Sondheim, whose lyrical contributions include "West Side Story" and "Gypsy."
"Trouble With Angels" in Hollywood; Millburn
Hayley Mills shares top star billing with Rosalind Russell in "The Trouble With Angels," film comedy, co-starring Gypsy Rose Lee and directed by Ida Lupino, which opened yesterday on a single bill at the Hollywood Theater in East Orange.
The Millburn Theater in Millburn has "The Trouble With Angels" on its screen on the top half of a double bill. The associate film with "Angels" is "Where the Spies Are," starring David Niven.

'Clowns' opens at Art

"A Thousand Clowns," Oscar-nominated film, starring Jason Robards and Barbara Harris, with Martin Balsom, who won the Academy Award for "Best Supporting Actor of 1965," opened yesterday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center. The associate attraction at the Art is "Judith," film drama starring Sophia Loren and Jack Hawkins.
Folk-singers sign recording contract
The "Cumberland Singers," a folk music group comprised primarily of students from Newark State College, Union, recently signed a five-year contract with Laurie Records of New York City. The contract calls for a minimum production of two records a year.
Members of the group are NSC students Michael Lussen of Elizabeth, who plays banjo and guitar; Ed Sontek of Old Bridge, guitar; Kenneth Tarkin, lead guitar, and Lauren Susko, a student at Montclair State College, Lew Williams of Roselle, a chemist, plays the string bass and is leader of the group.
The first record the singers will cut is expected to be "Lynn," a song composed by Robert Brighton of Roselle, a former member.
The group has appeared at the Cranford Hotel in Cranford and Dudley's in East Orange. They were featured performers May 7 at the homecoming carnival held at the college. Lussen is a columnist for the college newspaper, the "Independent."

Drama in 10th week

"A Patch of Blue," prize-winning film drama started its 10th week yesterday at the Palace Cinema in Orange. The picture stars Elizabeth Hartman, Sidney Poitier, Shelley ("Oscar") Winters and Wallace Ford. Also held in its 10th week is the featurette that won an Oscar, "The Line and the Dot."
"Morgan" held over
The wacky, off-beat British comedy, "Morgan," with David Warner in the title role, starring opposite Vanessa Redgrave, continues for a second week on screen at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. The film, directed by Karel Reisz from a screenplay on which he collaborated with David Mercer, concerns a man who would rather be a gorilla than a human being.

Cranford shows 'Flight'

"Flight of the Phoenix," film drama about a plane crash in a desert and marooned men who fight for survival, opened yesterday at the Cranford Theater in Cranford. The picture stars James Stewart, Richard Attenborough, Peter Finch, Hardy Kruger, Ernest Borgnine and Ian Bannen. On the same bill is "A Very Special Favor," with Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron and Charles Boyer in stellar roles.
"Rare Breed" in Ritz
"The Rare Breed," Universal's Technicolor film, starring James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara, Juliet Mills, Brian Keith and Don Galloway, is the latest attraction at the Ritz Theater in Elizabeth. "Marriage Italian Style," with Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni, is the Ritz's companion feature.
"The Silencers" in area
"The Silencers," with Dean Martin is at the Sanford Theater, Irvington, with "Swinging Summer;" at the Stanley Theater, Newark, with "Winter A-Go-Go," and begins tomorrow at the Union Theater, Union, with "Ten Little Indians."
Safety engineers hear Anderson
Russell K. Anderson, president of consulting firm, R. K. Anderson Associates, was the speaker at the May meeting of the New Jersey Chapter, American Society of Safety Engineers, held at the Kenilworth Holiday Inn, Thursday, May 12.

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"SWINGING SUMMER"
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"THE SILENCERS"
Dean Martin
"WINTER A-GO-GO"
REGENT ELIZABETH
Held Over: "HARPER"
Paul Newman
"EAST IS EAST"
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New booklet will help you ramble around state

"Where shall we go this summer?" ask many New Jersey families. One answer may be found in a new booklet published and distributed free of charge by the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Titled "New Jersey's Scenic and Historic Tours," the publication contains 19 diversified tour outlines, ranging from a pleasant Sunday afternoon drive to several days of rambling in the Garden State.

Easy-to-read maps, with routes outlined in red, present 12 motor trips to scenic and historic areas of the state, plus five full-day tours described in capsule form. In addition, the booklet includes a round-up itinerary for a statewide fall tour of scenic and historic places. Locations of New Jersey's major toll highways and through-roads, including the Garden State Parkway, the New Jersey Turnpike and the new Atlantic City Expressway, are shown, as are projected interstate highway routes.

One of the most popular short trips in the State is featured in tour number one, culminating in a visit to Ringwood Manor State Park and the 70-room manor home formerly owned by Peter Cooper. This park is also an ideal picnic spot. Visits are made on route from Jersey City to the Von Steuben house near Hackensack, once presented to Colonial

drillmaster Baron Von Steuben; the Dutch Colonial houses in the vicinity of Tappan, N.Y., and the prison and execution site of Major John Andre, the British spy hanged during the Revolution.

Morrisstown National Park, the Ford Mansion, Fort Nonseque and Jockey Hollow are highlights of a short tour from Newark that also includes historic churches and the birthplace of President Grover Cleveland. A somewhat longer tour encompasses a number of scenic and historic sites along U.S. Highway 22, U.S. 206, portions of the old Lincoln Highway and U.S. 1. Again, Newark is the starting point. This trip features stops at Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield's Shakespearean and Iris Gardens, the five-mile Blue Star Drive on Route 22 planted with flowering dogwood as a World War II memorial, the Wallace House in Somerville, Washington Crossing State Park, the State Capitol at Trenton, and the Governor's Residence and other historic buildings in Princeton.

A scenic drive from Atlantic Highlands to Long Branch and the Church of the Presidents is a prelude to the beach and boardwalk amusements at Asbury Park on another tour, with Cheesecake and Ailaire State Parks as additional stops.

A tour beginning in the Camden area covers all of the southern New Jersey counties. Batsto, the restored historic community on the State-owned Wharton Tract is an interesting stop. The village, which supplied General Washington's Revolutionary forces with cannon balls and other military equipment, now includes a museum and guide service. Stops at the Somers Mansion in Somers Point, the Hancock House at Hancock's Bridge, and the Salem

Oak, oldest known tree in the State, are included in this tour, along with a visit to the famed Atlantic City Boardwalk.

Other tours in the new booklet feature shore resorts along the north Jersey coast, the trout track at Frehold, parks and forests in the northern area of the State, historic old towns along the Delaware, quiet farm villages in Hunterdon and Warren counties, and the restored Victorian village at Cape May.

Photographs of many points of interest highlight the tour outlines. A handy cost and mileage record section for motorists is included in the publication.

Thursday, May 19, 1966

IRS notes salary hike for its revenue agents

Joseph M. Shortz, District Director of Internal Revenue for New Jersey, announced this week that the Civil Service Commission has authorized higher starting salaries for Internal Revenue Agents. The new initial salaries are \$6,038 per year for agents entering at grade five and \$6,890 at grade seven.

Internal Revenue Agents examine and audit the accounting books and records of individuals, partnerships, fiduciaries and corporations to determine their correct Federal tax liabilities.

There are vacancies in New Jersey for Revenue Agents. One of the basic requirements for appointment is a college degree with a major in accounting, Shortz said.

Applications are available at the IRS personnel office, Room 542 at 1000 Broad st. in Newark. Additional information may be obtained from the College Recruitment Coordinator: P. O. Box 1261, Newark, N. J. 08625.

Expect 48 students will attend session of Police Academy

The 19th annual session of the Union County Police Training Academy will open Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Union Junior College, Cranford. Police Chief Lester W. Powell of Cranford, said he anticipates 48 students will enroll for the six-week program sponsored by the Union County Police Chiefs Association. Classes will be conducted daily, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thirty-nine students have enrolled from Mountainside, Summit, Union County Park Police, New Providence, Hillside, Roselle Park, Linden, Clark, Kenilworth, Westfield, Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Berkeley Heights, Union and Garwood, all in Union County, and North Plainfield, South Bound Brook, East Brunswick, River Edge, Flemington and Metuchen.

Chief Powell will preside at the opening ceremonies on Monday and Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, president of UJC, will welcome them to the college.

Instructors will be provided by the Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Elizabeth, Linden, New Providence, Plainfield, Springfield and Union Police Departments, Union County Park Police, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Union County Prosecutor's Office, Union County Sheriff's Office, New Jersey State Police, State Attorney General's Office and Union Junior College.

Among the lecturers will be Prosecutor Leo Kaplowitz of Linden, Sheriff Ralph Orsello of Elizabeth, Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean of Union Junior College; Dr. Paul V. Buonaguro of Seton Hall University, Traffic Coordinator William Cahill of Roselle Park, Farris S. Swackhamer, chairman of the chemistry department of UJC, and Chief Robert Wimmer of the Union County SPCA.

Areas to be covered during the six-week program are police ethics, organization and duties, criminal law and disorderly persons, firearms, motor vehicle laws, defensive tactics, arrest, search and seizure, first aid, investigative procedures, patrol practices, community relations, judicial system, narcotics and safety practices.

The academy is conducted by the Union County Police Chiefs Association's Education and Training Committee headed by Chief Powell. The other members are Chief Fred Falzone of Garwood, Chief Carl Ehms of New Providence, Chief Henry Tomaszewski of Linden, Chief Christian Fritz of Mountainside and Chief Michael Roy of Elizabeth.

NSC vocal recital features 2 students

Miss Pamela E. Zardecki of 323 Miner ter., Linden, and Walter E. Boright Jr. of 47 Arbor Lane, Kenilworth, both students at Newark State College, Union, will present a vocal recital in the NSC Little Theatre next Thursday at 8 p.m.

Miss Zardecki, a sophomore, will sing "Clare Selve," from Handel's Atlanta; "Caro Nome," from the opera Rigoletto by Giuseppe Verdi; "Mother Dear," a Polish folk song, and "Some Girls are Prettier," by Maury. She is a coloratura soprano.

Boright, who will be graduated from NSC next month, will sing "Black is the Colour of My True Love's Hair," by John Jacob Niles; "Golden Days," from the Student Prince by Sigmund Romberg; "Love Wren A-Riding," by Harry Bridge, and "Celeste Aida," from the opera Aida by Verdi. Also appearing with Miss Zardecki and Boright will be Miss Claire Demman of Elizabeth.

Miss Zardecki is a general elementary major and is minoring in music. She was graduated from Linden High School. A history major, Boright will also receive a music minor upon graduation. On June 12 he will perform in another show, "I am the Way," with Jerome Hines at West Side High School in Newark.

McLean to speak at commencement

Dr. William H. McLean of Short Hills, secretary of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, will be the guest speaker at the 33rd annual commencement of Union Junior College, Cranford, on Saturday, June 4. It was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, UJC president.

The graduation ceremonies are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in the theatre of the Campus Center. There are 103 candidates for associate in arts degrees, Dr. Mackay said.

Dr. McLean, a trustee of Union Junior College, is president of the newly-organized Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey. He also serves as assistant to the president of Stevens.

Dr. McLean, a native of New York City, was graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology, and from the graduate Engineering and Business Schools of Harvard University. He was a member of the Harvard faculty for several years while doing graduate work there.

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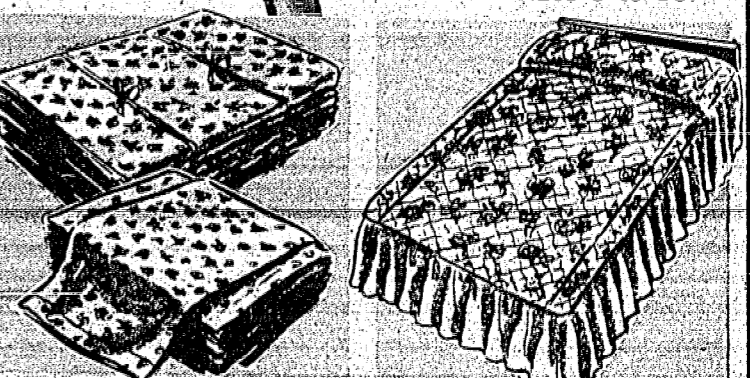
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Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports

Partial text of remarks made recently before the New Jersey Association of Secondary Schools for Political Science Education.

For three months now, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has been the main forum of public discussion about our Nation's policies in the Far East. As anyone who has followed our hearings has perceived, there are decided differences of opinion about those policies among the members of the Committee—differences, I might add, that are reflected in the wider forums of the Senate and the House and of public opinion at large.

The clash of opposing viewpoints about the war in Viet Nam has overshadowed, for obvious reasons, some underlying questions about the role of the Foreign Relations Committee and of Congress as a whole in the field of foreign policy.

When I was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1944, the United States was already deeply committed to playing a leading part in world affairs at the conclusion of a war still to be won. Both the Senate and the House had formally resolved to support American participation in an international organization to keep the peace, and the Dumbarton Oaks Conference had just set the stage for drawing up the United Nations Charter. At Bretton Woods the United States had taken the lead in drafting plans for two unprecedented instruments of multilateral cooperation—the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

With the fruition of these plans in 1945, the United States emerged fully from its isolationist past, prepared to exercise the responsibility of a great power in an increasingly interdependent world. And the Congress that had helped to shape that commitment became assured, thereby, of a continuing foreign policy role of major proportions.

BUT TODAY, looking back over the intervening 20 years, we can see how much more significant our national commitment and the role of Congress were to become under the stress of events. For the breadth and depth of America's involvement with the world were markedly extended by developments that few could have anticipated at the end of World War Two.

Merely to mention the bitter confrontation between East and West, the proliferation of new nations in Asia and Africa, and the technological revolution in strategic weaponry is to suggest the scope of the unforeseen changes that have made foreign policy as a whole the foremost concern of the President, the Congress, and the people of the United States.

The term "foreign policy," as we have come to know it, can no longer be encompassed by a reference to the Constitutional power of the President to make treaties with the advice and consent of the Senate. The exigencies of the past 20 years have impelled our Presidents to propose a vast variety of undertakings short of or beyond the confines of treaties, all of them requiring the concurrence of Congress in one form or another.

From the days of the Marshall Plan, when I was serving in the House, to our recent votes to join and help finance the Asian

Development Bank, we in Congress have had to consider and act upon proposals to spend a great many billions of dollars for assistance to other countries. Vastly larger sums have been authorized and appropriated for national security programs directly related to our foreign policy objectives.

There are few members of the Senate who do not serve on at least one Committee whose responsibilities touch, in some fashion, on foreign policy. In addition to the Foreign Relations and Appropriations Committees, on which I now sit, I have served on the Armed Services, Space and Commerce Committees in the past—all of which are concerned with the past or America's role in world affairs. The Senate Finance and Agriculture Committees also have explicit responsibilities in the field of foreign trade.

In short, the Senate as a whole—and the House too—are broadly and deeply engaged in foreign policy matters on a continuing basis, and for that I believe we can be thankful. It is no secret, of course, that the fragmented jurisdiction of Congressional committees has given rise to conflict within the Legislative Branch over important policy issues, and it may well be that some structural reforms would be in order. But I am suggesting that, in a large sense, the wide participation in foreign policy responsibilities within Congress helps to fortify our system of checks and balances against an undue concentration of power in the Presidency, upon which office the events of our lifetime have conspired to impose responsibilities undreamed of by the Founding Fathers.

IS THERE, THEN, no special role for the Committee on Foreign Relations? Quite the contrary, I believe. The Committee must, of course, continue to exercise its responsibility for initial review of and recommendation upon many of the most significant legislative aspects of international affairs, such as treaties of mutual defense with our friends—or of mutual forbearance with our enemies—as well as the foreign aid program we are now considering, all of which come ultimately before the full Senate and, in the case of legislation, before the House as well.

But perhaps the Committee's greatest responsibility—and greatest opportunity for service to the Nation—lies in a continuing review of the mainstream of world affairs against which the validity of America's objectives and the rationality of her actions must be assessed.

And at such times as the present, when there is widespread concern that our ends and our means may be out of joint, the Committee can and must encourage the kind of public dialogue by which we Americans seek to resolve issues of the greatest moment.

This calls for consideration of a broad spectrum of responsible views, and that I believe the Committee has attempted to do in our recent hearings on the conflict in Viet Nam and the related question of American policy toward Communist China, and will continue to do with respect to the problems of the Atlantic Alliance and other major issues.

To promote full and informed discussion of these matters—free of the arrogance of the certitudes—is a challenging and rewarding task, to which I shall continue to give my best efforts as the senior Senator from New Jersey.

Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports



(Editor's Note: This week's column is the text of the regular bi-weekly Radio Report of Congresswoman Dwyer taped for broadcast last Friday.)

More than 25 million employees in the United States are now covered by private pension or retirement plans. That's nearly 50 percent of the labor force, and the number is expected to increase to 34 million by 1970 and 42 million by 1980.

These retirement plans now have funds which total about 85 billion dollars, and this amount is expected to increase to 120 billion by 1970 and to more than 200 billion by 1980.

But—and here's the big problem—on the basis of present practice, only about one-half or less of those now under such plans will ever receive any benefits from them. The reason, of course, is that when employees leave their jobs for whatever reason—whether they quit, or are fired, or take another job—there is no provision in most of these plans for allowing such employees to transfer pension rights to another pension fund or to draw the benefits when they ultimately retire.

This failure has some serious implications: First, it deprives employees of benefits which they have a right to receive. Pension and retirement plans, even those to which employees make no direct contribution, are a part of the employees' compensation. Such plans are often a result of collective bargaining agreements and frequently are a major reason why employees accept jobs with particular companies.

Second, it tends to limit the mobility of labor throughout the economy. Even when it

is in the best interests of an employee, or of the economy, to change jobs, he will hesitate to do so when it means he must sacrifice his pension rights.

Third, it has become a major obstacle in the way of middle-aged or older workers looking for employment. At present, an employer must pay more into a pension fund for new employees over 40 than he does for younger employees who will contribute to the fund over a longer period of time. If the older employee could transfer his former pension rights to the new plan, there would be no added cost to the employer.

Strangely, there has been very little attention paid to these problems, even though pension plans are extremely important to workers, employers and the entire economy, and even though Congress has encouraged their growth by giving such plans generous tax advantages.

Slowly but surely, however, this is changing. In 1963, the legislative program of the New Jersey State Republican Committee included a recommendation that the Legislature explore the feasibility of providing for the transfer of pension credits from one fund to another. Governor Hughes made this recommendation during his campaign last year but, unfortunately, did not include it in his message on labor-business problems last week.

Early last year, President Johnson's high-level committee to study pension funds and retirement programs proposed that before pension plans are given tax advantages they include a vesting provision which would benefit employees who change jobs to draw the benefits they had earned when they eventually retire.

And just this week, a subcommittee of the House and Senate Joint Economic Committee began a major study of this subject which, I am hopeful, will lead to concrete legislation to give employees permanent rights to the retirement benefits they earn or enable them to carry those rights from one pension fund to another.

In view of the obvious inequities of the present system, and in the interest of fair play to all concerned, I do not believe there are any impassable obstacles to finding a workable solution. This is a complex field, of course, and a solution will require the cooperation of business, labor, the insurance industry, and the Government. But the advantages far outweigh the difficulties. With good will and public support, I am certain the job can be done.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

Charles A. Lindbergh took off on the first solo trans-Atlantic flight, May 20, 1927. The American Red Cross was founded, May 21, 1881. Lindbergh reached Paris, France, completing first solo trans-Atlantic hop, May 21, 1927. The treason trial of Aaron Burr opened at Richmond, Virginia, May 22, 1807. President Roosevelt vetoes the soldiers' bonus bill, May 22, 1935. The first regular session of the Constitutional Convention was held, May 25, 1787.



Family Life Today

By Phyllis Greer, of Rutgers, The State University

Have you decided where you will spend your vacation this year? Vacation plans are one of life's problems facing many families at this time of year. Vacation plans always involve time, money and energy. Thus, a wide range evaluation of your own and your family's plans is important.

The first step towards successful vacation planning is to find what your own and other family members' goals are. Why have you and your family spent your past vacations as you

have? As a wise homemaker, you will continually be on the lookout for ways to meet both your own and your husband's needs, as well as your children's.

Some homemakers desire a release from homemaking duties, more than anything else. Others wish for the opportunity to visit friends or relatives, or travel on a limited budget. Husbands, whose business requires daily travel would, perhaps, prefer to stay at home in one spot for fishing, golfing or reading.

Children, depending upon their age, wish to go camping as their friends do. Or, they may wish to keep on the go more than you and your husband.

Have you considered ways you could satisfy everyone concerned? This may be the year your family would enjoy using home as their base of operation. Many of us never use the interesting and educational resources provided right in our own country or state.

For ideas concerning how to plan your family's vacation and places to go, attend the Union County Extension Service panel discussion, "Why Take a Vacation," May 26, from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m., in the Home Economics Auditorium, 7 Bridge st., Elizabeth. For further information regarding the meeting phone, Elizabeth 3-5000.

Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

To Joe Wage-earner, who is carrying new and higher tax burdens and paying more in the market place, all the talk of increasing Federal taxes further as a means of combating inflation probably sounds as helpful as an offer of a glass of water to a man who is drowning.

Rather than a tax hike, a reduction in Federal spending might prove more effective and acceptable as an example of the kind of anti-inflation action being recommended for the rest of the country.

Washington reports indicate, however, that instead of cutting below the \$113 billion budget which the President proposed for the 1967 Federal fiscal year (beginning July 1), appropriations bills currently being enacted by Congress threaten to break through this record-high spending total.

The National Taxpayers Conference, representing state taxpayer and citizen research organizations across the nation, recently recommended that Congress "take immediate action to reduce expenditures on present domestic civilian programs and put an absolute embargo on new programs, in view of the necessity of supporting military action in Viet Nam."

Endorsing this recommendation, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association suggests that "Congress could strike an effective blow against inflationary forces by reducing Federal spending in fiscal 1967 and thereby set an example of restraint, particularly since other segments in our economy are being urged to do likewise."

Federal Tax Facts

The selection of income tax returns for audit by the Internal Revenue Service is based upon carefully developed criteria designed to identify returns with the greatest chance of error. In addition some returns are selected at random so that no class of returns will be exempt from audit.

A percentage of all returns requesting refunds are selected for audit before refund checks are issued. These returns include those on which large amounts are claimed in deductions or on which there are other items which appear to warrant verification before making refunds.

On most of these returns, IRS wants to be sure that the taxpayer actually made the contributions he claimed, paid the doctor bills or suffered the casualty loss which he reported. Good records, cancelled checks, paid bills and receipts will usually lead to the acceptance of the return as filed.

In some cases, it is not a question of whether the bill was actually paid but whether the expense is an allowable deduction under the law. Taxpayers should remember that Internal Revenue does not make tax law but it is responsible for administering the law as passed by Congress.

Surprisingly, few of the returns audited each year lead to disputes that cannot be settled outside of the courts. Fewer than one quarter of one per cent of the returns audited each year reach the court stage.

Dependency exemptions are the most frequent sources of disagreements between taxpayers and the IRS. The law sets specific requirements for dependency exemptions and asks for substantiation of claims.

The question of who is entitled to an exemption occurs most frequently in the case of children of divorced parents. It is, in such instances, difficult to determine which one provided more than one half the support of each child. Since both obviously cannot provide more than half the support, the Revenue Service must ask each to produce records to support his claims.

The underlying objective of the audit program is to bolster the voluntary compliance tax system. Audits and other enforcement actions help assure all honest taxpayers that the foolish few who flout the tax laws will be caught. It insures that each taxpayer pays his fair share of taxes, no more and no less.

Know Your COUNTY GOVERNMENT

By Arthur C. Fried, Freeholder

COUNTY ATTORNEY AND COUNTY ADJUSTER

In Union County, unlike most other counties, the County Attorney's office and the County Adjuster's office is combined.

The County Attorney is the chief legal officer of the County, and in such capacity, serves the Board of Freeholders and the Department heads with the exception of the County Prosecutor's office. In addition thereto, it represents the various Boards, including John E. Rannels Hospital, Mosquito Commission, Shade Tree Commission and any other committees operating under the jurisdiction of the Board of Freeholders and all civil public matters under its jurisdiction. The County Attorney prepares resolutions and attends the meetings of the Board of Freeholders.

The County Attorney also recommends drafts for legislation to assist in the operation of the County and in the preparation of applications. Legislation to determine whether or not it is suitable for the County.

The County Attorney's office consists of the County Attorney, First Assistant and six assistant County Attorneys; also a secretary and two clerk transcribers.

The County Adjuster has charge of all commitments and admissions of patients to the State Institution for the Insane and Feeble-minded, Rannels Hospital, VA hospitals and all private hospitals treating the mentally ill and emotionally disturbed.

In such capacity, matters from other counties are referred to the Office for investigation. Collections are made on delinquent accounts. Recommendations to the Court are made for rates charged for patients' maintenance and assistance is given to the families of incompetents in the preparation of applications. Letters are prepared and filed in behalf of the Institutions. The County Adjuster attends meetings of the County Adjuster's Association in Trenton.

The County Adjuster is a member of the Union County Welfare Board which controls the various programs administered by the Welfare Board.

The County Adjuster also conducts hearings each week in reference to commitments and admissions to the State Institutions and the Rannels Hospital.

The County Adjuster's office consists of the County Adjuster, First Assistant County Adjuster, Confidential Clerk, secretary, senior investigator, two investigators, principal-clerk-stenographer, clerk typist and clerk transcriber.

ECHO PROFILE -- Mario Miarmi

The cold weather that has continued deep into the month of May is a source of frustration to many—homeowners who are hindered in their gardening, housewives who are fretting about storing winter garments, (which are still being worn), Little Leaguers who complain the cold tightens up their throwing arms—but Mario Miarmi and his family, operators of the old Pansy Farm on Summit rd., have not just been inconvenienced by the unseasonable temperatures—they have suffered economic loss.

The late frost that coated the ground several nights during the last month meant death to many of the young plants that are grown from seedlings by the Miarmis.

Eighty-three-year-old Mario Miarmi, senior member of the family, shakes his head ruefully when asked to describe the damage the cold has done. "It's no good," he says, "who's going to buy plants in this kind of weather—it's no good, no good at all."

Mario came over from his native Italy when he was a young man of 24. Asked what part of Italy he came from, a warm smile spread over his scarred face and lit his faded blue eyes as he answered, "Milano, yes, near Milano, I came from Milano."

He travelled by freighter and the trip took about 12 or 14 days, he doesn't remember exactly.

Without a typical shrug of his shoulders, he dismisses questions about the rigors of the ocean voyage in those days.

"IT WASN'T BAD, they fed us good," is all he says.

Small, wiry and weather-beaten, Miarmi still works every day on the three-acre tract which his son John bought after returning in 1945 from army service in World War II. He doesn't keep farmer's hours though anymore, he says.

Five o'clock was a late rising hour for Miarmi when he operated an 11 acre farm on the opposite side of Summit rd., near where Corrinne ter. is now located. Miarmi leased the land sometime in the 1920's and he and his two sons operated a truck farm there until the boys were called into wartime service.

The three drove daily from their home in the Vauxhall section of Union to the fields. They sold their produce, as they now sell the close to 50 varieties of plants which they raise, both on a wholesale and retail basis. But when the boys went off to service and the family's three daughters married, Mario Miarmi gave up the farm.

"No help, I couldn't get help—with the boys gone, I couldn't do it alone," he sighs.

John, who remembers when Summit rd. was a wagon trail until it was built from WPA funds in the 1930's, was discharged from service in 1946.

A corporal in General Patton's Third Army, he participated in the Battle of the Bulge, assigned to an armored unit. He fought through enemy strongholds in France, Germany and Austria. Several times, he narrowly escaped death; he survived without a scratch when a German shell exploded the gas tank of the armored truck he was driving.

When he came home he more than welcomed the peaceful ways of a farmer's life.

"HE SAID TO ME," his father remembers, "papa, we gotta get some land, land of our own."

The land and the simple frame dwelling in which the family lives belong to John and his wife.

"I got no money," Mario says, "where would a farmer get money. You raise five kids—how you gonna save money? But I'm lucky, this boy," he points to John and again the radiant smile lights his face, "he always stays with me. He's a good boy, a good farmer."

Mario himself is still a good farmer. He moves with the nimbleness of many a man 30 years his junior, squats easily to the ground to tend the plants, digs for hours in the endless rows, walking back and forth the long length of the acreage.

His hearing is sharp, his eyesight good and he has no aching bones. He is cheery and optimistic. However, he does stay in the house a few months during the winter, making only occasional forays into the cold but that is the only concession he makes to his age. During the rest of the year, he works 14 hours or more daily.

"Farming's no good anymore," he says emphatically. "He talks, he waves his dirt-grimed hands about the farm—'You work and you work, and what you get? Nothing much, no money in farming—just work.'"

His son agrees that the hours are long, so long that they leave no time for anything else except a little rest.

"See those houses over there," John points to the neatly-manicured properties on Corrinne ter., "they were put up around 1944-1945. We don't know a soul who lives there—20 years and we don't know a soul."

His father nods his head in agreement. "That's farming—just hard work."

Weeder's Digest

KILLING WITH KINDNESS?

It's easy to waste the money you spend on evergreens you may be buying now. Just plant them a couple of inches deeper than they stood in the nursery and you can just about bid them goodbye. Many home horticulturists seem to be overlooking the advice so often given to plant the yews and similar plants no deeper than the soil line that you can plainly see around the trunk.

SMOTHERED ROOTS

Don Lacey, Rutgers home horticulturist, mentioned the other day, with a note of sadness, that he had seen many evergreens too deeply planted this spring. He knows from experience that they'll conk out because of smothered roots.

Rutgers has a leaflet, "Transplanting Trees and Shrubs," that could be worth more to you than the nickel postcard it will cost you to get it. Just send the card to your county agricultural agent or to Garden Reporter, College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, 08903.

COLLEGE DAYS FOR YOU

Here are a couple of dates to mark in your garden calendar: May 10-20—Rutgers Display Gardens at their best. Rhododendrons and azaleas blooming beneath white dogwoods. June 20, 21—Lawn clinic and show. Starts at 1 p.m. and goes until dusk the first day, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. the second. Aug. 6—Annual flower and home vegetable gardeners' field day. Morning and afternoon. Both events at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science. Both free.



MARIO MIARMI

Ask Amy

BY AMY ADAMS

Dear Amy: Please tell me what to do in a situation like this: We have known a certain married couple for 25 years. All these years we have just been friends. When the couple comes over to our house, her husband always shakes hands with us. But lately he has gotten into the habit of kissing my hand—and that's where the trouble started.

My husband just simply went wild and he accused me of everything under the sun. His trade made me feel awfully cheap. I don't like the idea of his kissing my hand, either. Should I tell his wife to stop him, or should I just ignore the whole thing. I never gave him any encouragement. Innocent Victim

Dear Innocent: The kissing of a woman's hand is a common European custom (and quite continental . . . in Europe). But your friend sounds like an American Yodel who resorts to hand-kissing because it's better than nothing.

Don't involve his wife (she probably can't stomach his antics, either). It's your hand, so use your own mouth! . . .

Dear Amy: Last summer I wrote to a mail order house for a free catalogue which I had seen advertised on television. It was one of those things that say: "If you want one, write" and they gave an address.

In October I received a card to fill out to start an account with their company. I filled it out truthfully. I told them that I was only 16 and that my weekly income was four dollars (my allowance).

Perhaps I haven't received a reply because I am a teen-ager, and some grown-ups don't feel that way.

Would it be all right for me to write the company and ask why I haven't received a catalogue or even a reply? Left at the Mail Box Dear Amy:

By all means write to the company . . . and it wouldn't hurt to inform them that cash registers jingle from teen-age purchases which total more than 1/3 of all retail sales in the U.S.A. I thought every smart business man knew that. Mr. Sears!

Dear Amy: My love for my God and my family has been my life. Now in my sunset years, my husband won't accept the fact that if you live, you get old.

For years I lived in contentment and bliss. Then I found out that "Grand-pa" was having affairs with other women and that over the years, he had been unfaithful at times with a certain girl our own daughter's age.

I can't forget. He says he is through with her, but how can I believe him? He has never asked for forgiveness. Amy, I would give all that I own if this had never happened. I am just died because of his unfaithfulness. I pray. What else can I do? A Faithful Wife

Dear Wife: You can get off your rocking chair, dear. Maybe you feel old, but "grand-pa" doesn't. It's inevitable that your gay blade will slow down; in the meantime, keep perpetually young. . . and keep up with him. At any rate, stick with him. You need each other, and he's probably had his last fling.

Dear Amy: The only way I can find help is through your column. I am 16 years old and I am going with a 17 year old boy whom I love very much.

We have had an argument about his going on his Senior Class trip. Although I object to his going, he won't listen and says he is going anyway. I trust him very much and wonder if I'm just being selfish? Wondering

Dear Wondering: You are possessive, domineering, distrustful, dismal and selfish! If it's YOU or his senior trip, I'm for the trip.

Science Topics

THE FEATHERING BEETLE is one of the smallest beetles known, says Chicago's Field Museum. The minute insect is smaller than some single-celled protozoa, yet it has compound eyes, segmented antennae, complex mouth parts, wings and all the other essential parts of its larger relatives. It rarely is more than a twenty-fifth of an inch long. NEW EVIDENCE that organic compounds found in meteorites are not signs that life exists on other worlds has been reported by a University of Chicago chemist. His experiments show that the compounds could easily have been formed without the aid of living organisms and under conditions that existed during the early history of the solar system. The organic compounds were nearly duplicated using only simple gases and pulverized material from meteorites.

Mountainside ECHO

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MRS. HAROLD GELTZEILER

Donor dinner held

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union held its annual donor dinner Monday at the Maplewood Manor in Maplewood. One hundred and thirty members attended and were greeted by Mrs. Sylvia, president, Mark Andrews was the featured entertainer for the evening. Chairmen for the evening were Mrs. Elaine Landenberg and Mrs. Elaine Lehman.

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Park-Union Guild installs president

The Park-Union Guild of Deborah recently installed Mrs. Harold Geltzeiler of Union as president of the guild at its seventh annual donor dinner held at the Short Hills Caterers in Springfield.
Mrs. Geltzeiler, formerly of Bayonne, has been a Union resident for the past 11 years. She is a member of the volunteer workers of the Memorial General Hospital, Galloping Hill rd., Union.
Mrs. Geltzeiler has held the offices of vice-president, fund-raising chairman, membership chairman and donor and program chairman in the Park-Union Guild of Deborah in the past years during her affiliation with the organization.

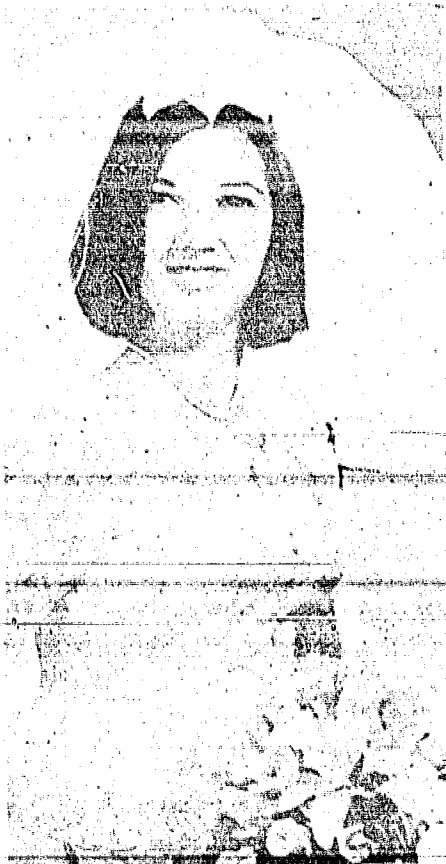
Bridal shower is given for future Union teacher

A bridal shower was given May 7 at the Suburban Golf Club, in honor of Miss Joanne M. Turtur of 325 Fernwood ter., Linden, a senior student at Newark State College, Union. The luncheon shower was hosted by Mrs. Frank Bassillo, a member of the club; Mrs. Joseph Tomasulo and Mrs. Joseph Garfall, all aunts of the prospective bride. About 45 guests attended the shower.

Miss Turtur, who will teach second grade at Franklin School, Union, in the fall, will become the bride of Richard Nicoforo of Linden on June 18. He is an engineer at E.I. duPont in Parlin.

Mrs. Hubert Humphrey to be Federation's guest

Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey, wife of the Vice-President of the United States will be the guest of honor and featured speaker at Vineland Day Wednesday at the Training School Unit in Vineland. The annual observance is sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, which has been affiliated with the institution since 1932. More than 1,000 clubwomen and dignitaries are expected to attend.



MRS. EDWARD PICKEL JR.

Planning meeting set for Pack 177 parents

Gordon Batten, cubmaster of Cub Scout Pack #177 of Mountainside announced this week that an organization planning meeting will be held June 7 from 8:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. at the Community Presbyterian Church, on Meeting House Lane and Deer path.
As there is presently a shortage of den mothers, only the boys of parents who attend the meeting will be assured of den placement, Batten said.

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, May 19, 1966-9
Toni Ferrare wed to Edward Pickel

Miss Toni Michele Ferrare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ferrare of Dogwood way, Mountainside, was married April 16 to Edward E. Pickel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pickel Sr. of Barbara ave., Union.
Rev. Francis F. McDermitt celebrated a High Nuptial Mass and performed the ceremony

in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Far Hills Inn, Somerville.

Mrs. John Amato served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Ferrare, sister of the bride; Mrs. Richard Ciampi, cousin of the bride; and Miss Ann Marie Funicelli. Miss Sally Giorlando served as a junior bridesmaid.

Thomas Pickel served as best man for his brother. Ushers included James Holzinger, cousin of the groom; John Amato and Michael Batty.

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Tower's hearing

(Continued from page 1)
establishments in the area were present before the zoning ordinance was adopted about 10 years ago.
Johnstone said that "the Wilson case record shows almost every non-conforming case in the area is the result of a variance."
He was referring to a request for a variance by Arthur A. Wilson, which was denied by the borough. Wilson took the case to court and obtained a decision which ruled in his favor for the location of his property fronting on Rt. 22 but in favor of the borough for the rear of the property.

DURING THE CONTINUED questioning of Schwiering by spectators, Johnstone several times objected to "statements" being made by the audience. Covello explained to them that this was simply a cross-examination of the witness, limited to questions dealing with his testimony. "You will have an opportunity to express yourself later," Covello told the audience.

Matter, recalled to complete testimony which he began giving at the previous meeting, said he had never had complaints from neighbors about "fumes and odors" from the kitchen. He said that, in the new kitchen, he plans to install filtering equipment of the type "used in hospitals and high class institutions to eliminate any odors, inside and outside." The health inspector "always compliments me" on the facilities at the Tower Steak House, Matter added.

In answer to a question by Ricciardi, Matter said his restaurant has been at the Rt. 22 location for about 15 years. He said most of the other restaurants in the area were established later.

Ricciardi, continuing his questioning of Matter on the dates when the other establishments were opened said "I wanted to make it clear that the non-conforming uses... were there approximately 10 years ago."

Allan showed the board drawing of the interior and exterior of the proposed addition. He said the new one and a half-story facility will have a seating capacity of about 300 to 350 and parking space for 125 cars. This is well above the 63 parking spaces required by the zoning ordinance, he said.

To a question by Ricciardi on the use to which the new facility will be put, Allan replied: "It seems to me it's a restaurant." However, Ricciardi noted the banquet facilities which are being planned as said that "you're defining this as a restaurant or bar, but I'm not sure this is correct definition."

THERE WAS A BRIEF FLARE-UP during a discussion of parking facilities already available at the site when Ricciardi pointed out that the zoning ordinance forbids parking in the area between the front of a building and the street in an industrial zone.

Johnstone snapped that the parking area at the front of the Tower Steak House was in existence before the ordinance was enacted in 1953. "It is a legal non-conforming part of the operation and it cannot be removed," he said. At the conclusion of the meeting, Ricciardi said he wants Matter to reappear for further questioning. Johnstone said he also plans to put additional questions to Matter, particularly in regard to "parking by attendants."

To avoid conflicts with another meeting which Johnstone has to attend next Monday and with the Memorial Day holiday the following week, the hearing was adjourned until June 6.

Yankees, Tigers deadlocked for lead in Senior League

The Yankees and the Tigers, with four victories and two losses each are tied for first place in the Mountainside Senior Baseball League. The Twins hold second place with two triumphs and two losses and the Orioles are last with only one victory and five defeats.

The Chiefs, undefeated with six games played, are leading the Major League. The Elks with four victories and two losses are in

second place. Other teams are in the following order: Mountaineers, 3 victories, 2 defeats; Blue Stars, 1 and 3; Mustangs, 1 and 1; Pioneers, 1 and 5.

The Athletics hold the top spot in the American League and the Tigers are second. The Red Sox, the Indians, the Orioles and the Yankees are lined up behind the leaders in that order.

In the National League, the Cubs lead with five victories and one loss. The Braves and Cardinals, with 4 and 2 records, are tied for second place; the Dodgers and the Giants with three victories and three losses are tied for third and the Pirates, with only one game won, are at the bottom.

The Owls and the Wrens with only one game lost each, are tied for the top spot in the Girls Softball League.

Results of last week's games in the various leagues follow:

Major League: Pioneers, 6; Mustangs, 2; Elks, 5; Mountaineers, 3; Chiefs, 10; Blue Stars, 5; Chiefs, 4; Elks, 3; Mountaineers, 19; Pioneers, 3.

National League: Cubs, 22; Cardinals, 8; Braves, 6; Pirates, 3; Dodgers, 9; Giants, 3; Cubs, 16; Pirates, 4; Braves, 11; Cardinals, 9.

American League: Yankees, 13; Tigers, 3; Tigers, 2; Red Sox, 1; Indians, 5; Orioles, 3; Athletics, 1; Red Sox, 0.

Girls Softball: Robins, 5; Owls, 1; Flamingos, 12; Falcons, 11; Wrens, 21; Crows, 6; Parrots, 9; Blue Jays, 3; Owls, 12; Peacocks, 9; Eagles, 20; Orioles, 7; Canaries, 11; Doves, 7; Cardinals, 5; Robins, 5; Flamingos, 14; Blue Jays, 7; Falcons, 9; Wrens, 6; Orioles, 13; Peacocks, 9.

Elect Mrs. Kapke to district office in federated clubs

MRS. RICHARD W. KAPKE, Mrs. Richard W. Kapke, 5 Westover ct., Mountainside, was elected vice-president of the Sixth District at the 72nd annual convention of the N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs held recently in Haddon Hall, Atlantic City. She will serve a two-year term.

A charter member of the Mountainside Women's Club, Mrs. Kapke has just completed a term as chairman of the district's American home department and previously held a number of chairmanships on the district level.

This past year she served as community service chairman for the Foothill Club of Mountainside. She has been active in Girl Scouting, Red Cross and various fund drives and served on the borough's Civic Council, which, prior to the formation of the Recreation Commission, planned recreational activities for the community.

Newcomers to hold swim party in June

Plans for a swimming party were announced at the May meeting of the Mountainside Newcomers Club. The splash affair will be held June 28 in the pool of Mrs. Elwood Ryder, 1171 Puddingstone rd.

Three new members, Mrs. Ernest Cardington, Mrs. David Dille and Mrs. John Struss, were introduced by Mrs. Jacob Maddox, new club director, designed by Mrs. Donald Jeko, were distributed.

The guest speaker, Police Chief James Moran of Westfield, spoke on "Narcotics." He was introduced by Mrs. John Crilly. Hostesses were Mrs. William Cochrane and Mrs. Charles Richard. Mrs. Joseph D'Altrui offered the sentence prayer. Mrs. John Osborne presided.

The club's Gourmet Study Group is scheduled to meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Francis Fitzgerald, 15 Tanglewood lane.

Harry Devlin, local artist, will speak at the June 8 meeting in the Mountainside Inn.

Jewish Women install Mrs. Robins as prexy

Mrs. Bernard Robins of Westfield was installed as president of the Greater Westfield Section of National Council of Jewish Women at a luncheon and fashion show held recently at Wieland's Steak House, Rt. 22, Mountainside. The fashions were presented by Sears. Mrs. Harold Feuerstein, vice-president of community services of the Essex County section and presently chairman of a national committee, was installing officer.

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ED STEELE of Mountainside, a freshman, is playing on the varsity baseball team at Marietta College, Marietta, O.

Space craft display set

An International Transportation, Camping and Travel show, featuring a full scale model of the Apollo and Lunar Excursion spacecraft, opens tonight at 6 o'clock at the National Guard Armory, Westfield. The show, sponsored by the Westfield-Mountainside B'nai B'rith, runs through Sunday.

Another feature of the show will be the display of armored equipment, tanks and weapon carriers on Saturday as a salute to Armed Forces Day. The armored exhibits will be in the National Guard Armory compound and armory rooms.

In announcing the space craft, Herbert Ross of 1606 Rising way, Mountainside, president of the lodge, said that the three-section vehicle, along with a space suited mannequin and explanatory panels, is on loan from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). The latest in automobiles,

books, World Book Encyclopedia. For prices & terms call Margaret Alfeld - Reg'l Mgr. AD 2-6841.

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\$200 scholarship allocated by club; other donations set

The Mountainside Woman's Club will give a \$200 nursing scholarship this year, the club president, Mrs. Michael S. Sparro, announced at a recent meeting of the executive board. The president also noted that \$200 will be donated to the Mountainside Rescue Squad, \$30 to the Citizenship Institute and \$25 to the District Nursing Association. The club has already donated \$150 to the Linda Clark Fund.

Funds for the donations were raised through various affairs held throughout the club year. At the executive session, held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Riggio, New Providence rd., Mrs. Sparro invited all members of the outgoing board of directors to attend a "Silver Tea" at her home on June 1.

New officers and board members, scheduled to be installed yesterday at a luncheon in Stauffer's Restaurant, Short Hills, will also be guests at the Silver Tea.

The chairman of the music department, Mrs. John Suski, announced that her group had recently attended a performance of "Hello Dolly" in New York City.

It was announced that Mrs. Donald Hancock will serve as chairman of the American home department for the 1966-67 year. Serving with her will be Mrs. C. Gordon Green as co-chairman and Mrs. John Salmiti as secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Matthew Vallis was co-hostess at the board meeting.



KENNETH MEEKS

Livingston teacher to study in Japan on Fulbright grant

Kenneth Meeks, social studies teacher at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, has received a Fulbright grant to attend a summer seminar in Japanese studies at Sophia University in Tokyo.

As one of 15 teachers in the United States receiving the scholarship administered by Georgetown University, he will attend five weeks of lecture and study at Sophia then travel for two weeks before returning to his teaching duties here in the fall.

A graduate of Newark State College, he is currently studying for his master's degree in Far-Eastern studies. He has been teaching at Governor Livingston for three years.

Friendship Guild plans installation on Tuesday

Members of the Friendship Guild of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will participate in a panel discussion on the theme "God's Hungry Children" at Tuesday night's meeting in the lounge of the Education Building. This will be the final meeting for the fiscal year.

Officers for the coming year will be installed. Mrs. William K. Cober will be in charge of devotions. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert W. Davenport, Mrs. Reginald Housel and Mrs. Lewis Bowman.

36 young people will be confirmed as Shovvot service

Temple Emanu-El of Westfield will confirm 36 boys and girls at Shovvot services next Tuesday evening. The Confirmation Service will be held at the YMHA on Green Lane and Magee ave., Union. Those to be confirmed are: Hope I. Ackerman, Stephen J. Bernstein, Barbara M. Bloomberg, Deborah A. Buchner, Allen L. Cohen, Debra N. Diener, Alan M. Ducatman, Jo Anne Geenberg, Carol J. Gilbert, Gary D. Grabel, Gail N. Greenberg, Marydell Gurman, Henry B. Gutman, Joan M. Harlow, Diana Hartman, Carol Hermann, Suzanne M. Hodges, Morton E. Jacobs, Jeffrey Kuhn, Neil S. Kamler, Louis Kaplan, Virginia L. Kaycoff, Robert M. Napack, Joseph H. Parent, Michael N. Rosen, Gail Samuels, Peter Schifter, Mitchell W. Schrage, Beverly Shapiro, Joan S. Shapiro, Robin M. Shaw, Lee Spector, Audrey S. Warshaw, Randy H. Wilson, Charles B. Wolf, and Stephanie C. Wolkin.

Shovvot, the festival commemorating the end of the period of seven full weeks from Passover, will be celebrated by Jews throughout the world beginning at sundown Tuesday. Rabbi Bernard M. Honan, spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El, pointed out this week that Christians celebrate Pentecost, or Whitsunday, on the seventh day after Easter. The Christian Pentecost, commemorating the descent of the Holy Spirit, in all probability had its source in the ancient Hebrew holiday of Shovvot, Rabbi Honan suggested.

Garden Club will meet Tuesday to elect slate

The Mountainside Garden Club will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. P. L. Haines in Stockton. Reports for the year will be given by the committee chairman and new officers will be elected.

Members are to bring sandwiches; dessert and coffee will be served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. A. J. Saridak and Mrs. A. J. Blackwood.

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Civil Rights Unit issues 'Guide' for job councils

George S. Pfau, director of the New Jersey Division on Civil Rights, announced in Trenton this week that an "Outline Guide for a Local Merit Employment Council" has been made available to all Municipal Civil Rights Commissions.

A merit employment council, according to Pfau, closely resembles the fair housing council which are now in existence throughout New Jersey in its basic structure, but relates directly to the area of employment discrimination. Its practical purpose is to promote equal employment practices in the areas of hiring, compensation, training, promotion, transfer, layoff or termination.

Letters introducing the concept of the employment council have been sent to all municipal civil rights commissions throughout the state. Pfau expressed the hope that many councils would be formed as a result of the distribution of the outline guide.

The guide includes such topics as the definition of the local merit employment council, its roles and objectives, typical programs, means by which councils might be established, sample letters of invitations to employers to participate, sample pledges and suggested bylaws.

grams of education, incorporating the education of the community as a whole, the minority group community and the employer. Typical programs of education might include radio television campaigns, distribution of printed materials, talks and discussions.

Such councils would endeavor to communicate to minority groups the willingness of employers to hire qualified minority group applicants and the availability of jobs and thus create a community awareness that essential qualifications lead directly to equal employment opportunity. The councils would also strive to encourage minority group citizens to obtain the necessary education and training to qualify them for existing and future job openings and to aspire to upgrade their employment status.

The councils would also conduct classes designed to teach minority group youth desirable methods of applying for employment. Publications and certificates of merit encouraging employers to adopt council policies and programs would be another function which the council might seek to employ.

Membership in Merit Employment Councils is typically recruited from a wide range of community organizations, public, private, industrial and commercial. The goal of the Council in this regard should be to include the broadest possible representation of the economic, racial and ethnic groups in the community to better facilitate dialogue covering the entire breadth of the problems which confront the community actively concerned with employment discrimination. The guide will be sent to all interested parties, upon request, by the New Jersey Division on Civil Rights, 52 West State St., Trenton.

HALF-PAST TEEN



No water shortage expected this year, says Elizabethtown

No water shortage or restrictions are anticipated in the territory served by the Elizabethtown Water Co. and its subsidiaries this summer, Robert W. Keane, Jr., Elizabethtown's president, told stockholders at the annual meeting.

Keane said the 30 communities in Union, Middlesex, Somerset and Mercer counties served by Elizabethtown could expect normal water service during the summer months. He also reported that millions of gallons of Raritan River water which would normally flow out to sea and be wasted are now being used to supply the City of Newark during off-peak months.

Elizabethtown began pumping extra water to Newark last November under a ten year contract so that water in the Wanago and Pequannock reservoirs could be conserved.

At the annual meeting the following directors were re-elected: John Pedar, E.J. Grassmann, O.H. Hewitt, Jr., John Keane, Robert W. Keane, Robert W. Keane, Jr., Joseph Morecraft, Jr., Henry S. Patterson, W. Emilen Rosevelt, Francis I. Winslow and G.B. Woodruff. The stockholder meeting was held in the auditorium of the company's new executive headquarters at One Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth.



ART WINNERS—Robert Sommer presents awards to winners of a students' art show held in the Stan Sommer Store in Union Center. Displaying their prize-winning pictures are, from left, Jay Williams, third place winner; Lois Koch, second place, and Joan Kern.

Senator envisions greater assistance for senior citizens

Greater assistance to senior citizens and broader opportunities for them to participate in leisure-time activities and part-time employment were envisioned this week by State Senator Mildred Barry Hughes (D-Union).

Her optimism was based on a three-day Washington conference from which she returned last night.

Senator Hughes took part in the convalescence, the annual State Executives on Aging Conference. She was there as a member of the New Jersey State Commission on Aging. During the sessions she discussed some of the New Jersey programs, which were among the first in the nation to help senior citizens.

The Union Democrat has been a member of the commission since 1959 when former Gov. Robert B. Meyner appointed her to succeed William F. Hyland, who left the Legislature to join the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners. She was in the Assembly at the time.

The Washington conference was timely, Senator Hughes said on her return, because Medicare and other new Federal programs for the older citizens will go into effect July 1. Coincidentally, she added, her own Senate Bill 272, which was expected to clear the Assembly this week, also is well-timed. Her measure, which passed the Senate in April, is designed to streamline the New Jersey Division of Aging so that it can swing into action smoothly and efficiently with the advent of the new Federal programs.

Slifer lists themes for Scout projects

"Sports Carnival" for Cub Scouts and "Live Off the Land" for Boy Scouts will be the June program themes in the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, according to Wellesley R. Slifer, council Scout commissioner.

"The theme of 'Sports Carnival' will provide opportunities for Cub Scouts to have fun, achieve physical fitness, develop attitudes of good sportsmanship, learn how to compete and improve physical coordination," Slifer said.

Among the activities suggested for the June Cub Scout pack meeting will be a fitness course, baseball, football, casting, golf, basketball, horseshoes and other informal group games. This will be the first of three summertime activities that will qualify for the National Summertime Pack Award, Slifer said.

Training for Boy Scouts during weekly meetings will lead to a "Survival Trip" for many troops in the Union Council.

As a part of the "Survival Trip" the Scouts will plan a full-course meal from edible wild plants. One suggested menu includes dandelion, coffee, onion soup, wild valley salad, fish or frogs' legs and wild vegetables, with wild strawberries or blueberries for dessert, Slifer said. Many Boy Scout troops also will be making their final plans in June to attend Camp Winoebago, the summer training camp of the Union Council.

Science Topics

PROTONS, the lights-stable nuclear particles, are composite systems and not indivisible, say University of Pennsylvania physicists. Their findings give support to a theoretical proposal developed in 1961-62 suggesting that all of the many nuclear particles discovered in recent years are actually compounds of each other.

A HIGH-FREQUENCY dielectric generator built by Votator, Louisville, is the most powerful ever manufactured. It delivers 600,000-watts, 12 times the power requirements of U.S. "clear channel" AM radio transmitters. The "Thermex" unit will be teamed with a huge press as part of a fiberboard production system.

THE FEATHERING BEETLE is one of the smallest beetles known, says Chicago's Field Museum. The minute insect is smaller than some single-celled protozoa, yet it has compound eyes, segmented antennae, complex mouth-parts, wings and all the other essential parts of its larger relatives. It rarely is more than a twenty-fifth of an inch long.

NEW EVIDENCE that organic compounds found in meteorites are not signs that life exists on other worlds has been reported by a University of Chicago chemist. His experiments show that the compounds could easily be formed without the aid of living organisms and under conditions that existed during the early history of the solar system. The organic compounds were nearly duplicated using only simple gases and pulverized material from meteorites.

IOWA has a higher percentage of residents age 65 and over than any other state, says the U.S. Census Bureau. As of July 1, 1964, more than 12 per cent of Iowa's population was 65 or over. Alaska has the smallest percentage of the aging, slightly more than two per cent.

A THREE-YEAR-OLD boy and his five-year-old sister are professional spitters. In fact, their entire family, including more than 30 relatives, is. They all receive \$1 to split into sterilized non-breakable tubes every other week as part of a research study at the University of Wisconsin.

Camp Wawayanda enrollment rising; registration still continuing at 'Y'

Enrollment for Camp Wawayanda, resident camp for Eastern Union County YMCA's, is 62 per cent higher than last year and registration is still continuing. Camp officials said last year there were 98 camper weeks from this area during the summer season. This year there are 160 camper weeks already enrolled, they reported.

Some openings still remain in both the boys and girls camps, it was announced. Campers can enroll for two weeks, four weeks, six weeks or eight weeks. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Five Points YMCA, 687-5570.

Camp Wawayanda for boys, second oldest resident camp in the country has the largest acreage of any Y camp in the world.

At the separate girls camp, the new Evelyn Ball McLean Dining Hall will be in use this year and accommodations for 90 additional girls will be added. Camp officials said building plans also include a girls camp headquarters, dispensary, additional waterfront for special activities and increased athletic equipment.

The YMCA camp, located on 2,200 acres in the Catskill Mountains, has served Union

County since 1901, camp officials pointed out. They said counselors are either students now enrolled in college or college graduates.

Summer Fun Club registration opens for 2-week periods

The Five Points YMCA Summer Fun Club at Five Points, Union, has announced that registration is open for parents in Union, Kenilworth and Roselle Park to enroll their children in the YMCA summer program at Five Points. The program is for children going into first grade in the fall through the fourth grade. The program will include both swimming instruction and fun swimming in the walmobile, nature lore, outdoor cooking, group singing, quiet games, creative crafts, athletics, special events, dramatics all are a part of a child's experience if he or she attends Fun Club at the local YMCA.

There will be four, two-week periods, starting July 5 and continuing through August 26. A child may go two, four six or eight weeks.

The Fun Club is conducted at the local YMCA at Five Points under the big oak trees each Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"Our Fun Club program is developed on the premise that camping is a creative, educational experience in co-operative group living in the out-of-doors."

"Last year the program was so well-received that, with limited enrollment, many had to be turned away. We want to encourage you to register early for again we have a limited registration, so a quality experience may be developed for each and every child who attends," a spokesman said.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION: TAKE NOTICE that MARTHA MAURELIO, trading as STATE PRIZE LIQUORS, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union, New Jersey, for a Temporary Retail Consumption License D-7 for premises situated at 2141 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Frisberger Park, Union, N.J. (Signed) JOSEPH A. GERKIN, Union Leader-May 19, 26, 1966. (Fee: \$7.48)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION: TAKE NOTICE that Walter Szarka and Emil Szarka, trading as LIQUOR STORE, have applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union, New Jersey, for a Temporary Retail Consumption License D-11 for premises situated at 2700 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Frisberger Park, Union, N.J. (Signed) DAVID GELLER, Pres., Union Leader-May 19, 26, 1966. (Fee: \$10.12)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION: TAKE NOTICE that Geller's Village Drugs, Inc., trading as VILLAGE DRUG has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union, New Jersey, for a Temporary Retail Consumption License D-11, for premises situated at 1233 Maple Ave., Union, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Frisberger Park, Union, N.J. (Signed) MICHAEL J. FADOVANO, Jr., Union Leader-May 19, 26, 1966. (Fee: \$8.30)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION: TAKE NOTICE that Fancy Foods Inc. has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union for a Temporary Retail Consumption License D-11 for premises situated at 2625 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Frisberger Park, Union, N.J. (Signed) FANCY FOODS, INC., Union Leader-May 19, 26, 1966. (Fee: \$10.12)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION: TAKE NOTICE that THE GREAT ATLANTIC PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC., has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union, New Jersey, for a Temporary Retail Consumption License for the premises situated at 230 Gallatin Hill Road, Union, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Frisberger Park, Union, N.J. (Signed) HERMAN J. ZIEGLER, Union Leader-May 19, 26, 1966. (Fee: \$7.48)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION: TAKE NOTICE that JAMES R. ACKERMAN, trading as UNION COUNTRY WINES AND LIQUORS, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union, New Jersey, for a Temporary Retail Consumption License D-7 for premises situated at 625 Chestnut St., Union, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Frisberger Park, Union, N.J. (Signed) GUSTAVE YACKER, Union Leader-May 19, 26, 1966. (Fee: \$7.48)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION: TAKE NOTICE that Joseph A. Gerkin and Sophie Gerkin, trading as HAWK STAVENY, have applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union, New Jersey, for a Temporary Retail Consumption License C-2 for premises situated at 2141 Springfield Ave., Vauxhall, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Frisberger Park, Union, N.J. (Signed) JOSEPH A. GERKIN, Union Leader-May 19, 26, 1966. (Fee: \$7.48)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION: TAKE NOTICE that Oscar Hampton and Martha Hampton, trading as OSCAR'S BAR, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union, New Jersey, for a Temporary Retail Consumption License C-3 for premises located at Springfield Road and Highway No. 22, Union, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Frisberger Park, Union, N.J. (Signed) OSCAR HAMANN, Union Leader-May 19, 26, 1966. (Fee: \$11.00)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION: TAKE NOTICE that ALBERT H. WALTON, Pres. & Treas., 1967 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union, New Jersey, for a Temporary Retail Consumption License D-11 for premises situated at 1233 Maple Ave., Union, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Frisberger Park, Union, N.J. (Signed) ALBERT H. WALTON, Union Leader-May 19, 26, 1966. (Fee: \$11.00)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION: TAKE NOTICE that GEORGE'S INC., a corporation of New Jersey, trading as GEORGE'S INC., has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union, New Jersey, for a Temporary Retail Consumption License D-11 for premises situated at 2700 Morris Ave., Union, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Frisberger Park, Union, N.J. (Signed) GEORGE FRIEDMAN, Union Leader-May 19, 26, 1966. (Fee: \$11.00)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION: TAKE NOTICE that GEORGE'S INC., a corporation of New Jersey, trading as GEORGE'S INC., has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union, New Jersey, for a Temporary Retail Consumption License D-11 for premises situated at 2700 Morris Ave., Union, New Jersey.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: TAKE NOTICE that the estate of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union, New Jersey, for a Temporary Retail Consumption License D-11 for premises situated at 2700 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Frisberger Park, Union, N.J. (Signed) HERMAN J. ZIEGLER, Union Leader-May 19, 26, 1966. (Fee: \$7.48)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION: TAKE NOTICE that DANIEL WAREHOUSE CORPORATION has applied to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a temporary wholesale license for the premises at 1423 Ferry Avenue, Camden, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Frisberger Park, Union, N.J. (Signed) DANIEL WAREHOUSE, Union Leader-May 19, 26, 1966. (Fee: \$19.50)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION: TAKE NOTICE that MARY E. MILLER, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Frisberger Park, Union, N.J. has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union, New Jersey, for a Temporary Retail Consumption License C-2 for premises located at Springfield Road and Highway No. 22, Union, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Frisberger Park, Union, N.J. (Signed) MARY E. MILLER, Union Leader-May 19, 26, 1966. (Fee: \$11.00)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION: TAKE NOTICE that MARY E. MILLER, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Frisberger Park, Union, N.J. has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union, New Jersey, for a Temporary Retail Consumption License C-2 for premises located at Springfield Road and Highway No. 22, Union, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Frisberger Park, Union, N.J. (Signed) MARY E. MILLER, Union Leader-May 19, 26, 1966. (Fee: \$11.00)

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Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: TAKE NOTICE that the estate of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union, New Jersey, for a Temporary Retail Consumption License D-11 for premises situated at 2700 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Frisberger Park, Union, N.J. (Signed) HERMAN J. ZIEGLER, Union Leader-May 19, 26, 1966. (Fee: \$7.48)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION: TAKE NOTICE that DANIEL WAREHOUSE CORPORATION has applied to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a temporary wholesale license for the premises at 1423 Ferry Avenue, Camden, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Frisberger Park, Union, N.J. (Signed) DANIEL WAREHOUSE, Union Leader-May 19, 26, 1966. (Fee: \$19.50)

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New Jersey asked to locate suppliers for Navy shipyard

Robert A. Roe, New Jersey State Commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development, this week urged small New Jersey businessmen to explore their potential to supply the Naval Shipyard in Philadelphia with specific materials needed immediately to expedite more than \$100 million in ship refitting work.

"The Navy," he said, "is seeking suppliers of many diversified items it requires to clear up a backlog of work estimated at more than \$100 million, caused by a lack of materials. The Navy has asked the State of New Jersey if it could help find the suppliers to provide the supplies it needs to move along the work it has to refurbish ships needed to carry supplies to Viet Nam and other essential duties."

The contracts, Commissioner Roe added, will be oriented toward materials and machinery needed quickly, which the Navy has had trouble locating. The Department of Conservation and Economic Development has a complete list of the Navy's needs available and will distribute them to New Jersey manufacturers.

He said that this program is an opportunity for small businessmen to increase their sales and selling potential by supplying the specific items needed by the Navy.

Commissioner Roe's call to small businessmen is part of the state's cooperative agreement with the Naval Procurement Center to search for small businessmen with the capabilities to supply these items needed to expedite the ship rebuilding and refitting program.

Cancer gifts fete scheduled today

Walter Ross, author of "The Climate Is Hope," and Broadway entertainer Juanita Hall will be the honored guests at the fourth annual Special Gifts Dinner of the American Cancer Society's Union Chapter, today. The dinner will be held at the Park Hotel in Plainfield beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Ross, who has written several novels and many articles for nationally-known magazines, is an editorial consultant to the American Cancer Society. "The Climate Is Hope" deals with the symptoms and treatment of cancer, and includes biographical chapters on several noted personalities who have conquered the disease.

Juanita Hall's achievements in the entertainment world are legion. She is perhaps best remembered for her superb performance of "Bloody Mary" in "South Pacific," and for her award-winning role in "Flower Drum Song."

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"My friend here, thought you might care for a little refreshment, dear."



Welcome To The Home of FAMOUS NAME CARPETS at WHOLESALE PRICES!

Why can we sell carpeting at such low prices? Because we buy carpeting in tremendous quantities directly from the manufacturer, and pass the savings on to you, the buyer! We are one of the largest installers of carpeting to hotels, hospitals, nursing homes, professional and commercial offices.

V.I.P. Carpet Centers

Division of World-Wide Contract Furniture Corp.

1416 MORRIS AVENUE UNION

Open Tues. and Thurs. Eves. 'til 9

964-0100

Hunting For A New Home? You May Find Your "Dreamhouse" Here.

You're Invited ... INSPECT OUR NEW HOMES

HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP

9 MODELS

Immediate Occupancy on some Models!

At Strawberry Hill, you get your choice of 9 models plus stable taxes, superb shopping, schools and transportation. All this in New Jersey's most picturesque new suburban community.

FULL ACRE LOTS - CITY SEWERS

from \$22,500 to qual. buyers 10% DOWN



The New Englander SPLIT LEVEL

4 bedrooms/2 full bath/spacious living room with bay window/dining room/den/alcove.

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-101, 233) approx. 5 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.; turn right on Manville Causeway to River Rd. (Rt. 633); left approx. 5 miles to models on right.

Agent: DEWAL REALTY, INC., Manville, N. J.

Phone: 722-4500 Model Phone: 359-8325

1 1/2 ACRE ESTATES

HIGH IN THE WATCHUNG MTS.

Partridge Hill is escape itself... into the cool, green mountains... with all the luxury of estate living... 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

3 BEDROOM RANCH - Family room, 2 car garage. \$38,900
 COLONIAL - 4 large bedrooms with 3 large walk-in closets, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, laundry room, 2 car attached garage. \$37,500
 RANCH-AND-A-HALF - 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, family room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. \$38,900.



Off Mt. Horeb Road, Warren Township, N. J.

Agents: 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 Bady Farms); left to Partridge Run (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 Falls.

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 Acacia 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. 3 miles to models on right. Model Phone: CA 6-9750.

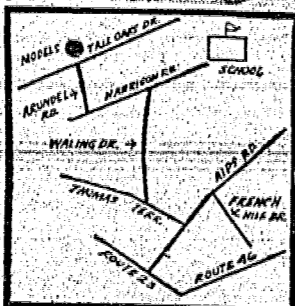
Surrounded by Trees

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, conceptually designed and masterfully constructed. This is beautiful TALL OAKS in Wayne, secluded, yet with easy access of every convenience.



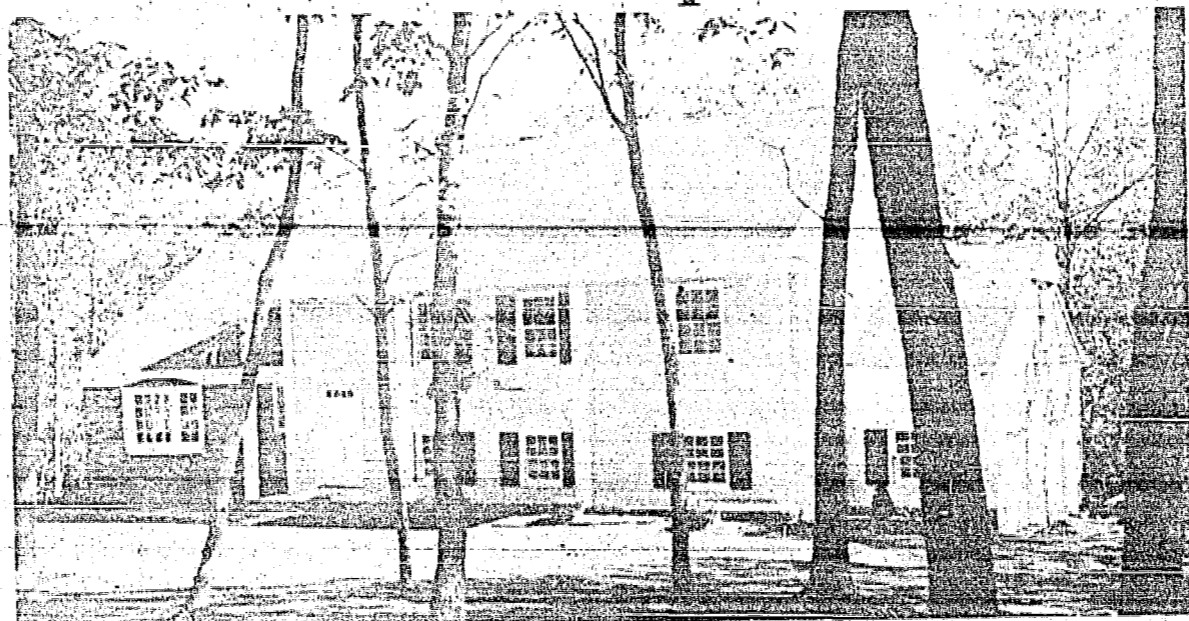
3 MODELS From \$38,990

Agents: Brunell & Kramer, MU 6-1800 Model Phone: 694-8230

DIRECTIONS: Route 23 north to ALPS RD. (141 street, past Jct. 202 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.

HOME OF THE WEEK:

Puddingstone Heights Homes Custom Built Atop A Mountain



Example of one-of-a-kind homes at Puddingstone Heights is the Dartmouth "B", designed by Walter C. Pfeiffer and built by Ron Knollhuff, one of three architect-builder teams which custom-build every home at the club-plan community for 150 families situated near West Hanover Avenue, atop the Watchung Mountain, in Parsippany. The four-level split shows more than 3,000 square feet of actual living space and is priced at \$37,900.

Puddingstone Heights is situated at the top of Watchung Mountain, more than 1000 feet above sea level, in what is literally virgin woodland. Many lots-which have 200 feet minimum frontage-have a commanding view of the New York skyline more than 25 miles away.

Situated near West Hanover Avenue three miles west of Morris Plains, Puddingstone Heights is in a truly rustic setting, yet within easy commuting distance of Newark and New York and only a few minutes drive from the shopping, theatres, schools and restaurants of Morristown. The community will ultimately contain 150 families. Homes are built on lots of from 1 to 3 acres.

The homes range in price from the mid-thirties and include many different architectural stylings, although the emphasis is on Colonial design. All homes in the community are designed and built by three teams of architects and builders: Walter C. Pfeiffer and Ron Knollhuff; William G. Chirgotsis and Bill Reinhardt; Steven J. Potter and Bart McDermott. One of these teams works with families who have the time to custom-build on an individual basis.

Puddingstone Heights is a prime example of the

building industry's welding of the most modern technological advances in building mechanization and age-old handicraftsmanship. According to Puddingstone's community developer, Robert C. Litchfield, on one hand the community-developing team of builder, land engineer and architect utilizes techniques as new and fresh as tomorrow-aerial land surveying, scientific soil analysis and computer-fed data processing-and a few yards away masonry craftsmen are laying one brick on top of another by hand, in much the same fashion as their predecessors did centuries ago in ancient Egypt.

Each home owner is a member of the Puddingstone Community Club entitling him to participate in the common ownership of central community property and a voice in the possible use of this land for a swimming pool, tennis courts, riding stables and other facilities which are under consideration.

The club also approves plans for new homes, guaranteeing that no two homes will ever be exactly alike. Property values are protected because only single-family dwellings are permitted, houses are set back at least 60 feet from the road on minimum acre lots, and no structure is permitted within 20 feet of the property line.

A BUTTERWORTH FARMS home is Something to Talk About



- 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

SEE OUR MODERN BLUE STAR HOME EQUIPPED WITH DEPENDABLE CLEAN ECONOMICAL GAS HEATING • GAS COOLING GAS COOKING • GAS WATER HEATING • GAS CLOTHES DRYING

Priced from \$34,000.

Butterworth Farms

SUSSEX AVE. & GLOUCESTER RD., MORRIS TOWNSHIP • JE 8-8100

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-West on West Hanover Ave. for 3 miles and follow Puddingstone Heights signs. PHONE: JE 9-3350

SEE OUR MODERN BLUE STAR HOME Equipped with Dependable Clean • Economical Gas Heating • Gas Cooling • Gas Cooking • Gas Water Heating • Gas Clothes Drying

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

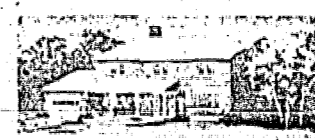
YOUR CHOICE OF 2 CUSTOM-STYLED MODELS ON ESTATE-SIZE HALF & FULL-ACRE SITES Priced from \$32,490

4 and 5 Bedrooms • 3 1/2 and 2 Baths • Panellated Family Rooms • Wood-burning Fireplaces, Dishwashers • City Sewers & All Utilities. FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOMES OPEN DAILY & WEEK ENDS DIRECTIONS: From Morristown Square, take Rt. 21 West approx. 5 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: BRUNELL & KRAMER, MU 6-1800 Model Home Phone: 313-1542

3 1/2 Miles to Morristown

See these gracious 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.



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

Woodland Ridge

ESTATES

West Hanover Ave., Randolph Twp., N. J.

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

Sales Agents: BK REALTY CORP. MU 6-1800 Model: 895-2819

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 202 north (Speedwell Ave.); proceed approx. 1 mile to W. Hanover Ave.; left on W. Hanover approx. 2 1/2 miles to models (see left). OR: Route 19 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 Homes... on landscaped lots, 100'x100'

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 Home 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 Model.

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

Another LACKLAND BROS. Community

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.E.W. Railroad Station and public and private schools... minutes away... shopping centers... houses of worship... the business center and cultural activities of historic Morristown... and historic Highways.



Model Shown: "The Jefferson" 2 Story 4 & 5 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 tiled Ceramic Tile Bath • Family or Recreation Room • Landscaped, Wooded Plots 120' x 130' (Min.)

CHOICE OF A COLONIAL 2-STORY... SPLIT LEVEL... OR WE WILL BUILD FROM YOUR PLANS.

LOW, LOW TAXES Priced from \$30,900 LIBERAL PRUDENTIAL MORTGAGES

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOMES OPEN DAILY & WEEK ENDS

DIRECTIONS: Route 10 in intersection of Route 202 (Hawthorn Farm Restaurant); south on Route 202 (Clifton Rd.) to Court Road; left on Court Road to BEECH FOREST HILLS. OR: FROM MORRISTOWN CENTER - On Speedwell Ave. (Route 202) to Court Road, Morris Plains; turn right on Court Road to BEECH FOREST HILLS.

Sales Agent: RICHARD JONES, JE 8-1934

Builder: CALL ASSOCIATES BR 6-0263

JUST 39 MINUTES FROM N.Y.C.

(Via the Pennsly!)

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 left after bridge to Landing Lane. Left to Easton Avenue; then right to models. OR: NEW JERSEY TURNPIKE to Exit D, 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: Brunell & Kramer, Union, N. J. MU 6-1800 • Model: M1 5-9822

Distinctive

COLONIAL HOMES

in BASKING RIDGE

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. Priced from \$28,750

DIRECTIONS: Heather Farms is on Lyons Road. From Basking Ridge center, pass Ridge High School, bear right under R.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: 766-0617 & 766-4105

For Appointment call HARRY MOSS REALTY, INC. 322-2111

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

Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Men
MAN to drive panel truck, light duty...
MEN FOR EXPANDING DIE CASTING AND PLASTIC MOLDING FIRM.
MACHINIST
FOREMAN OR ASST.
LATHE HAND
TRUCK DRIVER
WATCHMAN
INSPECTOR
SETUP MAN
WATCHMAN
INSPECTOR
SETUP MAN
WATCHMAN
INSPECTOR
SETUP MAN

Business Opportunities

INCOME - SPARE TIME
No selling, Refill and collect money from New Type coin operated dispensers...
SPARE TIME INCOME
Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers...
INSTRUCTION - SCHOOLS
WOMEN
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
MEN AND WOMEN
IBM TRAINING
PUNCH DATA PROCESSING
WATCHMAN
INSPECTOR
SETUP MAN

PERSONALS

PERSONALS
SHUT-UPS - HR. CITIZENS and people living alone...
WE WILL call or send APPOINTMENT...
IT NEVER fails, now that our new supply of brand new women's shoe samples...
HARRISBURG SHOES
WILL THE LADY WHO CALLED...
Lost and Found
LOST - SOMETHING LATELY?
LATER'S HELPER
PORTER
PROGRAMMERS ANALYSTS TOP SALARY

PIANOS WANTED

PIANOS WANTED
All types of garage doors installed, garage extensions, repairs, etc. service, electric rewiring, etc. Call: STEVEN OVERBERG DOOR CO. CH 1-0248 3/5/19

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
ALPHABETICALLY LISTED BY CLASSIFICATION
Additions
ADDITIONS, Add-level, dormers, remodeling, roofing & siding, Masonry, Insured, Free Estimates; ES 2-0321 or OR 6-2531 3/7/21

Garage Doors

Garage Doors
All types of garage doors installed, garage extensions, repairs, etc. service, electric rewiring, etc. Call: STEVEN OVERBERG DOOR CO. CH 1-0248 3/5/19

Guns - Repairing

Guns - Repairing
GUNS - ROUGHT - SOLD - EXCHANGED
All Gunsmithing done on premises, Police equipment, GUY BHOOP - 2266 Springfield Ave., Union, 688-2289, 6/2/23

Gutters & Leaders

Gutters & Leaders
S & F REPAIR - ALUMINUM GUTTERS installed 60c per foot. Wood cleaned, coated - sealed - 50c per foot. TOTT REPAIRS 423-0000, EL 2-0423-250-2074, 6/6/19

Home Improvements

Home Improvements
ALTERATIONS, additions, dormers, Add-level, Block Ceilings, Repairs, Plumbing, etc. Call: JOE JOB TOTT SMALL 2-5042 3/5/19

Interior Decorating

Interior Decorating
HOME DECORATING IDEAS - Complete room layouts, upholstery, drapery, fabric, furniture, etc. Call: JOE JOB TOTT SMALL 2-5042 3/5/19

Kitchen Cabinets

Kitchen Cabinets
KITCHEN DESIGN services & modernized by one of New Jersey's largest manufacturers of kitchen cabinets. See BUILDERS FAIR-8 show room on Route 22, Springfield; or call 378-6070 3/6/23

Landscaping

Landscaping
TOP GRADE SCREENED TOPSOIL
MUMS-TOP DRESSING DR 6-0058 6/6/30

Art

Art
ART INSTRUCTION
CHILDREN & ADULTS, DAY & EVE. 202 WESTFIELD AVE., EL 3-5584 3/7/14

Beers - Wines - Liquors

Beers - Wines - Liquors
5 Point Liquor Mart
MU 6-3327 - Free Deliveries
340 Chestnut St., Union
(At Five Point Shopping Center) 6/7/14

Carpentry

Carpentry
A. BARTL & SON
Kitchen Cabinets, Aluminum Windows, The Bathroom, Weather Stripping. ES 3-5389 6/7/7

Fred Stengel

Fred Stengel
ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS
CABINET WORK OF ALL KINDS
688-6622 3/6/30

Cemetery Plots

Cemetery Plots
HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK, INC.
The Cemetery Authority, 2100 Union Ave., Union, NJ 07080, EL 6-1202, EL 6-1203, 60 Park Pl., Newark - MA 3-2820, 6/16/16

Clothing - Household Gifts

Clothing - Household Gifts
I. F. FEINS
MU 8-3500 6/9/19

Cool & Fuel

Cool & Fuel
NEW SUMMER PRICES PREMIUM COAL
NUT OR STOVE \$21.50
PEA \$20.00 - BUCKW \$18.00
STOKER RICE \$18.00
GUARANTEE COAL
MA 2-7853 - MA 2-7808
BUY AND SAVE 6/8/16

Dressmaking

Dressmaking
KNITTED SKIRTS SHORTENED
REWEAVING DONE
CLINTON YARN & GIFTS
3100 Clinton Ave., Trer. Center, EL 6-5558 6/7/21

Drugs & Cosmetics

Drugs & Cosmetics
TOTH PHARMACY
346 CHESTNUT ST., ROSELLE PARK
Free Pick Up and Delivery Service. 6/8/26

Dry Cleaning & Tailoring

Dry Cleaning & Tailoring
SUITS - DRESSES \$1.00
1 HOUR SERVICE
800 CHESTNUT ST., UNION
6/7/14

Electrical Service & Repair

Electrical Service & Repair
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
WEB Electric Service
V. WINDSON - MU 6-5039
LICENSED - INSURED 3/5/26

Entertainment

Entertainment
FURNITURE and Pianos polished, Repaired, Broken Furniture a specialty. Antiques restored and refinished. Henry P. Ruff, MU 8-5665. 6/7/19

Fences

Fences
CENTRAL FENCE COMPANY
Galvanized aluminum vinyl. Free estimates - no obligation. ES 1-1091 8/6/19

Furniture Repair

Furniture Repair
FURNITURE and Pianos polished, Repaired, Broken Furniture a specialty. Antiques restored and refinished. Henry P. Ruff, MU 8-5665. 6/7/19

NEW VENDING MACHINES

NEW VENDING MACHINES
COCAINE - MUST BE CALLED 944-0321
(Union) after 5 P.M. 3/5/19

HEALTH FOODS

HEALTH FOODS - Nuts, Herbs, Honey, Salt-Free Foods, Flours, HONEY, HEALTHY FOOD RESTAURANT, 9 Orange Ave., Irvington, EL 2-6293. T/F

HOME POOL TABLES

HOME POOL TABLES & ACCESSORIES. DAY PHONE 687-4452, EVENINGS, AFTER 6 P.M. 822-1111, A & B SERVICE, 151 BLDV. KENILWORTH, N.J. 6/2

KENILWORTH KRAFT SHOPPE

KENILWORTH KRAFT SHOPPE
Art exhibits, art supplies, frames, crafts, & hobbies 532 Blvd. BR 6-2145 8/6/2

KITCHEN SET

KITCHEN SET - good condition, dark maple, white leather seats, pads included. \$35. Call after 6 P.M. 686-0091 8/5/19

KITCHEN SET

KITCHEN SET - 16 mm movie camera. Excellent condition. 376-8325. 3/5/19

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES, factory rejects; from \$8.99. Bedding Manufacturers, 153 N. Park St., East Orange, N.J. Also 100 West Front St., Plainfield, 6/2/23

MILLIONAIRE

MILLIONAIRE swimming pool, 12 ft. x 36 in. with Roman carter, hand mixer, heater, vacuum cleaner, hand mixer, chemicals & testing kit. Used 6 months. Asking \$20. Phone 687-2761. 3/5/19

OFFICE FURNITURE

OFFICE FURNITURE FOR SALE
ACADEMY DESK CORP. N.J.'S LARGEST USED AND REFINISHED OFFICE FURNITURE. 80 Bradford Pl. (1 block from Bank), Newark, N.J. MA 4-0660, Mon. Fri., 8:30-5; Sat. 9-4. 376-4491. 8/6/19

PATCO LAWN SEEDS

PATCO LAWN SEEDS. Fertilizer, Evergreen, Annuals, Vegetables. Free Delivery. Dittler's Nursery, 276-6118, 229 Denham Rd., Cranford, 3/5/26

PIRE is soft and leamy

PIRE is soft and leamy - colors relate to brilliance in carpets. Call: Kay's Paint & Wallpaper, 1111 Westmont Ave., Union, 374-4491. 3/5/19

PORCH SET

PORCH SET, RATTAN, 3 pc. Teak. Wagon, 5 piece Breakfast set (need 2 more). Call: Kay's Paint & Wallpaper, 1111 Westmont Ave., Union, 374-4491. 3/5/19

BOOTH COUNTER

BOOTH COUNTER, 8 stools, almost new, \$200. Booths, tables, chairs, etc. Call: Kay's Paint & Wallpaper, 1111 Westmont Ave., Union, 374-4491. 3/5/19

PYRAMID TENT

PYRAMID TENT, 11x11 ft. FRAME. LIKE NEW. USED ONLY ONCE. 379-4253 3/6/2

RAPIDLY CONVEYER

RAPIDLY CONVEYER - 16x1 ft. long, portable, used for 15 years. Call: Kay's Paint & Wallpaper, 1111 Westmont Ave., Union, 374-4491. 3/5/19

WAREHOUSE SALE

WAREHOUSE SALE - Fifty-60' wood desks, in good condition. Each, 75. Heavy chairs, 10. 40' x 4' drawers, 15.50 each. Also 100' quantity of modern executive furniture available at low prices. Call: Kay's Paint & Wallpaper, 1111 Westmont Ave., Union, 374-4491. 3/5/19

WHEAT GOLD NYLON CARPET

WHEAT GOLD NYLON CARPET & PAD, 11x16, excellent condition. Only used 7 months, best offer - 379-6729. 8/5/19

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YARD GOODS - 12' x 6' GREEN TREE ALPINE. For custom built, SHIP-ALPINE Decorative service for DRAPES, SLIP-COVERS, DPHOLIO, BEDSPREADS, CURTAINS, TAPIS, A phone call brings Rule's CUSTOMER SERVICE. Free Estimates, Measured, Hung on 100' x 100' lot. Call: Kay's Paint & Wallpaper, 1111 Westmont Ave., Union, 374-4491. 3/5/19

BOATS - Marine Equipment

BOATS - Marine Equipment - 25' SLOOP - Fiberglass, inboard 30 H.P. engine, 1962. Also on close hand, lifelines, many extras. \$3,850. Call: Kay's Paint & Wallpaper, 1111 Westmont Ave., Union, 374-4491. 3/5/19

Dogs, Cats, Pats

Dogs, Cats, Pats - 'PEGGY'S POODLE SHOP' Baths 'em, groom 'em, Joy's 'em. MA 5-5129 - Linden. 3/6/19

CHIHUAHUAS - AKC EVES.

CHIHUAHUAS - AKC EVES. 359-5631 3/6/2

BLACK MINIATURE POODLE PUPPIES

BLACK MINIATURE POODLE PUPPIES - AKC, healthy & handsome. 356-6494 6/8/2

GERMAN SHEP. PUPPIES, A.K.C.

GERMAN SHEP. PUPPIES, A.K.C. REG. INOCULATED. 925-7765. 3/6/2

TINY Toy Poodles, AKC, white, black, silver, dr. apricot, and chocolate; also Joy's Yorkshires, Litterer. Call: Kay's Paint & Wallpaper, 1111 Westmont Ave., Union, 374-4491. 3/6/2

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Wanted To Buy - ACT BEST PRICE ALL MODERN BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, REFRIGERATOR, DINING ROOM, FURNITURE, ETC. BR 6-4030 WA 3-0184. T/F

A BETTER CASH PRICE

A BETTER CASH PRICE - Bedrooms, Dining Rooms, Living Rooms, Pianos, China, Linens, Brics, Brac, Antiques, Household Goods, etc. LUBER - 642-5444 6/30/30

A J. PIKOR BUY'S & SELLS

A J. PIKOR BUY'S & SELLS - Better Grade Used Furniture. ANTIQUES, CHINA, BRIC-A-BRAC. EL 2-6228 MU 6-5051 476 Chestnut St. Union. 6/7/1

WE BUY BOOKS

WE BUY BOOKS - P. M. Book Shop, 380 Park Ave., Plainfield - EL 4-3900 6/7/7

CASH FOR SCRAP

CASH FOR SCRAP - Load your car with scrap. 100 lbs. for \$1. Newspapers 50c per 100 lbs. No. 1 Copper 45c. Steel 25c. Brass 25c per lb. Lead 10c. Paper 10c. Call: Kay's Paint & Wallpaper, 1111 Westmont Ave., Union, 374-4491. 6/7/19

PIANOS WANTED

PIANOS WANTED
All types of garage doors installed, garage extensions, repairs, etc. service, electric rewiring, etc. Call: STEVEN OVERBERG DOOR CO. CH 1-0248 3/5/19

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
ALPHABETICALLY LISTED BY CLASSIFICATION
Additions
ADDITIONS, Add-level, dormers, remodeling, roofing & siding, Masonry, Insured, Free Estimates; ES 2-0321 or OR 6-2531 3/7/21

Garage Doors

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Guns - Repairing

Guns - Repairing
GUNS - ROUGHT - SOLD - EXCHANGED
All Gunsmithing done on premises, Police equipment, GUY BHOOP - 2266 Springfield Ave., Union, 688-2289, 6/2/23

Gutters & Leaders

Gutters & Leaders
S & F REPAIR - ALUMINUM GUTTERS installed 60c per foot. Wood cleaned, coated - sealed - 50c per foot. TOTT REPAIRS 423-0000, EL 2-0423-250-2074, 6/6/19

Home Improvements

Home Improvements
ALTERATIONS, additions, dormers, Add-level, Block Ceilings, Repairs, Plumbing, etc. Call: JOE JOB TOTT SMALL 2-5042 3/5/19

Interior Decorating

Interior Decorating
HOME DECORATING IDEAS - Complete room layouts, upholstery, drapery, fabric, furniture, etc. Call: JOE JOB TOTT SMALL 2-5042 3/5/19

Kitchen Cabinets

Kitchen Cabinets
KITCHEN DESIGN services & modernized by one of New Jersey's largest manufacturers of kitchen cabinets. See BUILDERS FAIR-8 show room on Route 22, Springfield; or call 378-6070 3/6/23

Landscaping

Landscaping
TOP GRADE SCREENED TOPSOIL
MUMS-TOP DRESSING DR 6-0058 6/6/30

Art

Art
ART INSTRUCTION
CHILDREN & ADULTS, DAY & EVE. 202 WESTFIELD AVE., EL 3-5584 3/7/14

Beers - Wines - Liquors

Beers - Wines - Liquors
5 Point Liquor Mart
MU 6-3327 - Free Deliveries
340 Chestnut St., Union
(At Five Point Shopping Center) 6/7/14

Carpentry

Carpentry
A. BARTL & SON
Kitchen Cabinets, Aluminum Windows, The Bathroom, Weather Stripping. ES 3-5389 6/7/7

Fred Stengel

Fred Stengel
ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS
CABINET WORK OF ALL KINDS
688-6622 3/6/30

Cemetery Plots

Cemetery Plots
HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK, INC.
The Cemetery Authority, 2100 Union Ave., Union, NJ 07080, EL 6-1202, EL 6-1203, 60 Park Pl., Newark - MA 3-2820, 6/16/16

Clothing - Household Gifts

Clothing - Household Gifts
I. F. FEINS
MU 8-3500 6/9/19

Cool & Fuel

Cool & Fuel
NEW SUMMER PRICES PREMIUM COAL
NUT OR STOVE \$21.50
PEA \$20.00 - BUCKW \$18.00
STOKER RICE \$18.00
GUARANTEE COAL
MA 2-7853 - MA 2-7808
BUY AND SAVE 6/8/16

Dressmaking

Dressmaking
KNITTED SKIRTS SHORTENED
REWEAVING DONE
CLINTON YARN & GIFTS
3100 Clinton Ave., Trer. Center, EL 6-5558 6/7/21

PIANOS WANTED

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NUT OR STOVE \$21.50
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All Gunsmithing done on premises, Police equipment, GUY BHOOP - 2266 Springfield Ave., Union, 688-2289, 6/2/23

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apartments to Rent
IRVINGTON--3 rooms, heat, gas, electric, modern kitchen, ES 3-8675

IRVINGTON--Three rooms, electric, modern kitchen, ES 3-8675

SOMERVILLE
You get MORE for your money at
BROOKSIDE GARDENS

Three to Five rooms
\$78 - \$120
Heat Hot Water
Gas Range Refrigerator

Office - 129 Mercer Street
SOMERVILLE, N. J.
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Garage for Rent
LARCHMONT AREA, Call 1-609-394-3004

Garage Wanted
LARCHMONT ESTIMATES AREA, WRITER P.O. BOX 1135, UNION, N. J.

Business Opportunities
TAVERN
RESTAURANT
HOTEL

CLAREMONT REALTY CO.
325-3900
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Business Opportunity
Tavern and Real Estate
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Country Properties
Whitehouse Realty
Country Properties, Homes, Farms, 1662 KANFIELD, BAZZIG, BAZZIG

ALPHER REALTOR
46 West Main St. Freehold, N. J.

Elderly Person - Board
SHELTERED CARE for elderly lady

Furnished Rooms for Rent
UNION--Large comfortable sleeping room

Garage for Rent
LARCHMONT AREA, Call 1-609-394-3004

Garage Wanted
LARCHMONT ESTIMATES AREA, WRITER P.O. BOX 1135, UNION, N. J.

Rooms and Board
UNION--Retired gentleman wishes to share room & board

Rooms to Let
UNION--3 rooms & garage, all utilities supplied

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BLOOMFIELD
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Hard-To-Find Colonial
CRANFORD
Charming spacious interior, living room, fireplace, large dining room

6 ROOMS - \$14,900
EXCELLENT STARTER HOME

NEW OFFERING
2 FAMILY DUPLEX BRICK & STUCCO

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ONE FLOOR LIVING
2 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room

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CRANFORD
SPLIT LEVEL
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CRANFORD
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EXCELLENT CONDITION

CROSSWORD PUZZLE LAST WEEKS ANSWER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1. Across: Great bells began to...; 6. Troika; 13. Wire measure; 15. Revolve; 17. Toward; 18. Extreme; 21. Chip; 23. Ribbon; 24. Manifesto; 25. Goat; 27. Tableland; 28. Sherman or Stalin; 29. Wages; 30. Ashes; 32. Preparation; 34. Nondescript; 35. Exclamation; 36. Allude to; 38. Cupola; 40. Anagram; 41. Placed in a row; 43. Affirmative; 44. Mineral; 45. Deposits; 46. Placed in a row; 47. Placed in a row; 48. Placed in a row; 49. Placed in a row; 50. Placed in a row; 51. Placed in a row; 52. Placed in a row; 53. Placed in a row; 54. Placed in a row; 55. Placed in a row; 56. Placed in a row; 57. Placed in a row; 58. Placed in a row; 59. Placed in a row; 60. Placed in a row; 61. Placed in a row; 62. Placed in a row; 63. Placed in a row; 64. Placed in a row; 65. Placed in a row; 66. Placed in a row; 67. Placed in a row; 68. Placed in a row; 69. Placed in a row; 70. Placed in a row; 71. Placed in a row; 72. Placed in a row; 73. Placed in a row; 74. Placed in a row; 75. Placed in a row; 76. Placed in a row; 77. Placed in a row; 78. Placed in a row; 79. Placed in a row; 80. Placed in a row; 81. Placed in a row; 82. Placed in a row; 83. Placed in a row; 84. Placed in a row; 85. Placed in a row; 86. Placed in a row; 87. Placed in a row; 88. Placed in a row; 89. Placed in a row; 90. Placed in a row; 91. Placed in a row; 92. Placed in a row; 93. Placed in a row; 94. Placed in a row; 95. Placed in a row; 96. Placed in a row; 97. Placed in a row; 98. Placed in a row; 99. Placed in a row; 100. Placed in a row.

Houses for Sale
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WASHINGTON SCHOOL AREA

UNION
WASHINGTON SCHOOL AREA
CAPE COD

UNION
WASHINGTON SCHOOL AREA
CAPE COD

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Automobiles for Sale
CHEVROLET 1959, BEL AIR, factory air-conditioned, automatic, 2 door, good condition, new tires, heater, 687-9073

CORVETTE 1964, Sting Ray, Fast Back, like new, AM & FM radio, tinted glass & many extras, \$2,995

RODGE 1962, white, Polara 500, 1-owner, low mileage, NEW tires, power steering & brakes, Best offer. Call after 6 P.M., 355-3643

FALCON 1964, good condition, fully equipped, 1964, 687-9073

FORD 1958, Blue & white, standard transmission, excellent condition with good tires, low mileage, Reasonable, 687-4079

KRAMER SOFIA, 1962, 2 door, 28,000 miles, 81095, KOPLIN PONTIAC, Magnolia Ave. & Trinity Place, Elizabeth, N.J. 4-6100

PONTIAC 1962, 12 Mans, convertible, excellent condition, 4 speed, 4-cyls. Call after 6 P.M. 241-2682

TRUMPET 1962, custom 2 door, power steering & brakes, electric windows & seats, many other extras, Beautiful KOPLIN PONTIAC, Magnolia Ave. & Trinity Place, Elizabeth, N.J. 4-6100

TRUMPET 1962, custom 2 door, automatic, Blue exterior with Blue interior vinyl, 81095, KOPLIN PONTIAC, Magnolia Ave. & Trinity Place, Elizabeth, N.J. 4-6100

VALIANT 1962, hardtop, Night 200, low mileage, 8295, KOPLIN PONTIAC, Magnolia Ave. & Trinity Place, Elizabeth, N.J. 4-6100

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, BLACK, SUN ROOF, R-1400, EXC. COND., 8750, 4-1-11, 6/8/66

VOLVO 1961, 549, 2 door, one owner, low mileage, 8295, KOPLIN PONTIAC, Magnolia Ave. & Trinity Place, Elizabeth, N.J. 4-6100

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TOP DOLLAR CASH WAITING
Call 81-8265; Eve. MU 2-9827

JUNK YOUR CAR OR TRUCK
Top Dollar Paid - Parts Specialists
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AIRPORT AUTO WRECKERS
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FREE OF CHARGE. PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE.
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V.I.P. HONDA OF PLAINFIELD
AVAILABLE NOW THE NEW CP 160 BORNAMPUR
Open Even till 10 P.M.
415 Arlington Ave. Plainfield
PL 7-8328 R/5/19

DEATH NOTICES

ALLEN, Marion G., of Westfield, N.J., died at 1308 Westfield Ave. on Monday, May 15, 1966, at the age of 73 years. She was the wife of the late William E. Allen, who died on May 15, 1965. She is survived by her husband, William E. Allen, Jr., of Westfield, N.J.; a son, William E. Allen, III, of Westfield, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Allen, of Westfield, N.J.; and a grandson, Robert E. Allen, of Westfield, N.J. The funeral service will be held at 10:30 A.M. on Thursday, May 19, 1966, at the Westfield Baptist Church, Westfield, N.J. Burial will be in the Westfield Baptist Church cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

BARRETT, Mrs. G. of Westfield, N.J., died at 1308 Westfield Ave. on Monday, May 15, 1966, at the age of 73 years. She was the wife of the late William E. Barrett, who died on May 15, 1965. She is survived by her husband, William E. Barrett, Jr., of Westfield, N.J.; a son, William E. Barrett, III, of Westfield, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Barrett, of Westfield, N.J.; and a grandson, Robert E. Barrett, of Westfield, N.J. The funeral service will be held at 10:30 A.M. on Thursday, May 19, 1966, at the Westfield Baptist Church, Westfield, N.J. Burial will be in the Westfield Baptist Church cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

BECK, Mrs. G. of Westfield, N.J., died at 1308 Westfield Ave. on Monday, May 15, 1966, at the age of 73 years. She was the wife of the late William E. Beck, who died on May 15, 1965. She is survived by her husband, William E. Beck, Jr., of Westfield, N.J.; a son, William E. Beck, III, of Westfield, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Beck, of Westfield, N.J.; and a grandson, Robert E. Beck, of Westfield, N.J. The funeral service will be held at 10:30 A.M. on Thursday, May 19, 1966, at the Westfield Baptist Church, Westfield, N.J. Burial will be in the Westfield Baptist Church cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

BELMONT, Mrs. G. of Westfield, N.J., died at 1308 Westfield Ave. on Monday, May 15, 1966, at the age of 73 years. She was the wife of the late William E. Belmont, who died on May 15, 1965. She is survived by her husband, William E. Belmont, Jr., of Westfield, N.J.; a son, William E. Belmont, III, of Westfield, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Belmont, of Westfield, N.J.; and a grandson, Robert E. Belmont, of Westfield, N.J. The funeral service will be held at 10:30 A.M. on Thursday, May 19, 1966, at the Westfield Baptist Church, Westfield, N.J. Burial will be in the Westfield Baptist Church cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

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Take A Tip... GET YOUR HORSEPOWER Ready for Spring. Illustration of a horse and a car.

Allsopp REALTOR DR 6-0290. STOP! LOOK!! REALTOR WEEK MAY 22nd to MAY 28th TO BUY TO SELL To Solve A Problem STOP IN FOR OFFERS 9:30 to 4:30 CONSULT A PROFESSIONAL REALTOR McPherson Realty Co.

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Want In Our Want Ads. You'll Find What You Want--Sell What You Don't Want In Our Want Ads.

