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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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525 protest proposed shift to Dayton High

Council acts on pay bills on Tuesday

Public hearing due before final passage

Final action on salary ordinances fixing the annual salaries for three newly established ranks in the police department and for other borough employees is scheduled for next Tuesday night's meeting of Mountainside's Borough Council. Public hearings on the two measures and on a third ordinance setting clothing allowance for personnel in the Volunteer Fire Department, will precede the vote of the governing body. The meeting is scheduled to open at 8 p.m. in Echobrook School.

The police pay ordinance fixes the salary of captain, a post to which former Police Lt. Edward Mullin was appointed last month, at \$9,364 for the first year, advancing to \$9,564 after three years. Another newly created post, Detective Lieutenant, to which former Detective Sergeant James Herrick was advanced earlier this year, will pay, under the proposed ordinance, a starting salary of \$9,064 which reaches a maximum of \$9,264 after three years. Former Patrolman Jerome Rice, who was appointed a detective last month, will receive \$7,768 to start up to a maximum of \$7,968 after three years.

Salaries of other members of the 16-man department remain as set in an ordinance approved last September which became effective Jan. 1 of this year. That ordinance also provided longevity benefits for all the department members, starting at two percent after five years and advancing to 10 percent after 25 years.

BOROUGH HALL EMPLOYEES will receive, under the proposed ordinance, the raises included for them in the municipal budget. Robert Koser will receive a total of \$11,400 annually for his dual chores as Superintendent of Public Works and secretary to the Board of Assessors. A total of \$11,100 annually is set for three posts filled by Elmer Hoffarth, borough clerk, court clerk and collector of taxes.

The deputy borough clerk, Mrs. Helena Dunn, will receive \$5,880 annually and Mrs. Doris Carson a total of \$5,880 for her two assignments, assistant court clerk and deputy tax collector.

Other salaries set in the ordinance include: secretary to Koser, \$4,160; clerk-stenographer in Borough Clerk's office, \$4,160; magistrate, \$4,000; special police and school crossing guards, \$2.25 per hour; plumbing inspector, \$1,800 on a fee basis not to exceed that sum, and director of welfare, \$1,400. Annual clothing allowances for members of the fire department are set as follows: chief, \$500; first assistant, \$400; second assistant, \$350; captain, \$275; lieutenant, \$250; firemen with more than one year's service, \$225 and firemen up to one year's service, \$175. All borough employees had another fringe benefit added this year. Last month the Borough Council approved a resolution providing them with comprehensive insurance, including hospitalization, medical-surgical, major medical and \$5,000 double indemnity life insurance.

60-member band presents concert

The 60-member band of Deerfield School, Mountainside, will present its eighth annual spring concert next Thursday night in the gymnasium of the school on Central ave. The band will be under the direction of Joseph Petrullo, instrumental music instructor in the school system.

The program will include works of Rachmaninoff, Khatchaturian, Osterling, Bartok and Haydn.

Joanne Holcombe will play a clarinet solo, "Carnival in Venice. A flute ensemble, consisting of Susan Beam, Lisa Cristoffers, Susan Lutz, Ruth Gutman, Wendy Petry and Sandi Terri Rubert, will play "Rondeau and Polonaise" from Bach's Suite Two, B-Minor.

Parents and all others interested residents are invited to attend. Admission is free.

Heads cancer crusade here; \$3,300 target for borough



Mrs. Harold M. Tulchin of 336 Longview dr., Mountainside, has been named chairman of the April Cancer Crusade in Mountainside, it was announced this week by Dr. Herbert Samenfeld, dean of students at Newark State College, Union, and chairman of the County Cancer Crusade.

Mountainside will be asked to raise \$3,300 of the \$155,000 goal set this year for the 21 municipalities in Union County. Last year a total of \$2,075.09 was raised in the borough.

Currently president of the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Tulchin is a past president of the Mountainside Republican Women's Club and has been active in PTA affairs and as a Brownie leader. She and her husband, president of Tulchin Productions, which produces TV shows and commercials, moved to Mountainside about 10 years ago. The Tulchins, both graduates of the University of Iowa, have four children, Beth, 12, Jamie, 11, Gene, 9, and Melanie, 7.

Expressing gratification that Mrs. Tulchin has accepted the chairmanship, Dr. Samenfeld emphasized that the Crusade is both a

(Continued on page 16)



MAYOR FREDERICK WILHELMS JR.



CHARLES IRWIN



DONALD ROBERTSON

3 Republican incumbents to run again; receive full endorsement of GOP club

Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. and the two out-going members of the governing body, Councilmen Charles J. Irwin and Donald Robertson, will seek re-election this fall on the Republican ticket. The trio will file in time for the June 6 primary with the blessing of the Mountainside Republican Club and the members of the GOP municipal committee. No primary fight is anticipated.

Wilhelms, Irwin and Robertson were unanimously endorsed by the Republican Club at a meeting Sunday night which was attended by several members of the municipal committee. The committee members joining in the endorsement on an individual basis included Walter Duda, John Curry, John Hochle, Frank Torma and William Van Blarcom.

For a time there was some question whether Irwin, who was an announced candidate for the State Assembly, would run on the local level. However, he failed to gain the nod from the county committee and on Monday confirmed that he would seek to retain the Council seat to which he was elected last November.

Wilhelms is seeking a full two-year term as mayor, a post he has held since the summer of 1964 when he was appointed as a replacement for former Mayor Orin Johnson who had resigned. He was elected to the one-year unexpired term in November, 1964, and to a full two-year term the following year.

Irwin and Robertson were both appointed to the Council last year, Irwin as a replacement for George Coughlin and Robertson as a replacement for William McCurley who resigned. Both were elected to the one-year unexpired terms last November. It was the first entry into the political arena for both.

Running with Fred Swingle and Robert Ruggiero, both of whom won three-year seats, Irwin and Robertson both pulled impressive tallies in that race. Irwin came in second with 1,834 votes, only 54 votes behind Swingle who led the GOP ticket. Robertson with 1,719 votes, topped the Democrats' biggest vote-getter, Karl Heinze, by 420.

Wilhelms, running with Councilmen Wilfred Brandt and B. Dean Spain in the November, 1965 elections, was top man for the Republican team which won its narrowest victory in history in that election. The mayor's total of 1,544 votes topped the Democratic mayoralty candidate, William Seeds, by 112. Wilhelms collected 2,361 votes in the 1964 election when he ran unopposed.

Wilhelms, a graduate of Lehigh University, served six years on the borough's Board of

Education. He is president of Wilhelms Construction Co. of Elizabeth, a firm which his grandfather founded in 1898. He and his wife and three children moved to their present home on Fox trail about 14 years ago. He is an elder in the Community Presbyterian Church and has been active in the local baseball league and in many professional and business organizations.

A graduate of Syracuse University and Harvard Law School, Irwin is a partner in Abrams

and Irwin, a Newark law firm. He and his wife, the former Diane Dann of Mountainside, moved to their present home at 600 Sherwood pkwy. about three years ago. They have five children.

Robertson, a Mountainside resident for the past 10 years, is principal of Grove Street School, Irvington. He holds a bachelor's degree from Montclair State College and a master's degree from Seton Hall University. He lives with his wife and four children at 1151 Corrinne ter.

Sounds of music muffled New room 'cool' pupils say

By RITA ZEISS

The instrumental music classes in Deerfield School were transferred last week to one of the two portable classrooms located in the rear of the school building. There, in isolated splendor, the students, directed by Joseph Petrullo, can practice, undisturbed by and undisturbing to their schoolmates bent on less resonant pursuits.

Actually the carpeted, wood-paneled room, which is about 20 by 40 feet, is more functional than splendid but classrooms, like everything else, are relative. And this classroom, compared to the tiny storage room previously used for music classes, is the height of luxury. It is large enough for the 60-member school band to rehearse in comfortably; it has storage space for equipment and elbow room for the students and teachers.

The acoustics of the room must be adjusted, Petrullo said, since the tiled ceiling is much lower than the ceiling in the storage room or in the all-purpose room, which the music classes used sometimes when the larger room was not in use for class conclaves.

"We get different sound effects in here, the music bounces back from the ceiling. The school band is rehearsing for its annual

spring concert on April 20---it is, at this point, difficult to judge if the results we get here in practice sessions will be equally effective in the high-ceilinged gym," the instructor said.

A student interrupted him to state unequivocally: "We like it much better in here, it's not hot."

Petrullo agreed with him wholeheartedly on that. Their old class-storage room, in addition to being cramped, had only one small window placed high in the wall and the room was directly over the boiler room---a combination that made it necessary to turn a fan on even in the dead of winter.

The present room is not only air-conditioned but temperature-controlled, a welcome feature not only for the students but for the many instruments which are stored in the commodious storage units along one wall.

The heat in the former room caused warping of the instruments, so much so that Petrullo postponed the purchase of much-needed string instruments until after the move into the new facility.

Better than 20 percent of the students in

(Continued on page 16)

Parents to battle Regional Board

The 525 people who turned out at Tuesday night's meeting in Deerfield School to voice their objection to the proposal to send the present eighth grade Mountainside students to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, in September, were advised by Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, the borough's representative to the regional board, to turn out in full force "with whoever else is interested" at next Tuesday night's meeting of the regional board. That session is scheduled to open at 8 o'clock in Dayton Regional.

The meeting, which ran for over three hours, was called by the Regional Steering Committee of the Mountainside PTA to marshal forces to battle the proposal.

A firm promise by Mayor Frederick Wilhelms, who was seated at the speaker's table, to fight "for these 175 'expendables'--- they are not going to be gypsies," made to prevent these 175 kids from being sent out brought cheers and loud applause.

Wilhelms cautioned the members of the audience that they must not lose sight "of what we are striving, working and paying for---the best education for our children."

CITING THE RECOURSES open to the community if the regional board approves the proposed plan, he said the first step would probably be an appeal to the State Commissioner of Education. He also suggested that the matter could be brought to court since the courts are "always available to those who feel themselves aggrieved."

He reminded the group of the excellence of the present regional system and cautioned them against taking "impetuous, emotional stands"---"we have a good thing here (the regional system)---now we have problems but they can be solved."

He also cautioned them against derogatory remarks about other communities within the regional system, saying "Dr. Jones must try to convince the members of the board to see our side---we must seek their support---not worry about the length of their (the students') hair or the black color of their jackets."

He asked the people to "maintain a posture of understanding."

MOST OF THE QUESTIONING was directed at Dr. Warren B. Davis, superintendent of the regional schools, who said that if next year's Mountainside freshmen were sent to Berkeley Heights, advanced science and certain elective courses at Governor Livingston would have to be dropped.

The questioning brought out that an addition which would provide space in Governor Livingston Regional High School for a maximum of 2,000 students is included in a building and renovation program for the four regional schools now under consideration by the regional board. The upsurge in student population will probably push the date on a referendum for financing that program up to the coming fall. No figures are available on possible costs at this time, according to Davis.

AT THE MEETING and after, Dr. Jones brought up the possibility of dissolving the regional system which includes Mountainside, Berkeley Heights, Springfield, Garwood, Clark and Springfield. Such dissolution is not possible under existing law but Dr. Jones, who is currently serving on a state-wide advisory com-

(Continued on page 16)



DR. MINOR C. K. JONES

Regional board promises study after objections

Further study on the proposal to shift Mountainside's upcoming freshman class from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, to Jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfield, will only be undertaken by the regional board before final action is taken on the proposal. That assurance was given by Avery Ward, president of the regional board, at an emergency meeting of the district's constituent boards held Monday evening in Kenilworth at the request of Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, Mountainside's representative to the regional body.

According to Robert Britton, president of Mountainside's Board of Education, Ward indicated a final vote on the proposal would be taken only after full consideration was given to the objections and alternatives offered by Mountainside residents. Britton said Tuesday night that the study could be carried out this week freeing the regional board to vote directly after the hearing next Tuesday, a possibility that Dr. Jones indicated was very likely. Dr. Warren B. Davis, regional school superintendent, and other members of the nine-man regional board were at Monday night's meeting.

"The Mountainside board president expressed himself as 'encouraged' by the results of Monday night's meeting insofar as it gave the local board the opportunity to make the 'other districts aware they are vulnerable (to sudden shifts in school assignments) as Mountainside."

About 45 people, representing the regional school board and five of the six constituent boards, attended the meeting. Berkeley Heights, which had a scheduled meeting of its own Board of Education that night was the only community board not represented.

IN A MEMORANDUM released Tuesday, the local school board suggested three alternatives to the present unpopular proposal, which would leave the present eighth grade class in Jonathan Dayton High School for four years. The alternatives included the possible use of relocatable classrooms as Mountainside is presently doing until the planned addition to Deerfield School is completed; possible regrouping or rescheduling of classes or other teaching innovations; or sending each ninth grade from Mountainside to Springfield for one year and then to Governor Livingston for the other three years.

The memorandum also warned that one danger of the plan proposed by the regional board "will be the alienation of Mountainside support for the regional program---Mountainside has always shown a positive attitude for regional budgets and building programs. It would be unfortunate to lose that support and cooperation."

It was pointed out at the meeting and in the memorandum that the main objections of Mountainside parents appear to be: poor-

(Continued on page 16)

Highway accident puts 2 in hospital

Two 20-year-old men were taken to Overlook Hospital early Tuesday morning when the car in which they were riding overturned on Rt. 22 near Chapel Circle. The driver of the car, Glen G. Stevens of Kenilworth, was charged with careless driving by Patrolman William H. Adler who reported to the scene when the crash was heard in nearby Police Headquarters.

Stevens was listed in satisfactory condition at Overlook Hospital where he and his passenger, David J. Fischer of Glen Gardner, were taken by the Rescue Squad, Fischer, who suffered head injuries, was in a coma for several hours in the hospital's intensive care unit. However, by late Tuesday afternoon he had regained consciousness and was in fair condition.

The car was demolished.



THE SOUNDS OF MUSIC echo in the new portable classroom in the rear of Deerfield School, Mountainside. Joseph Petrullo, instrumental music

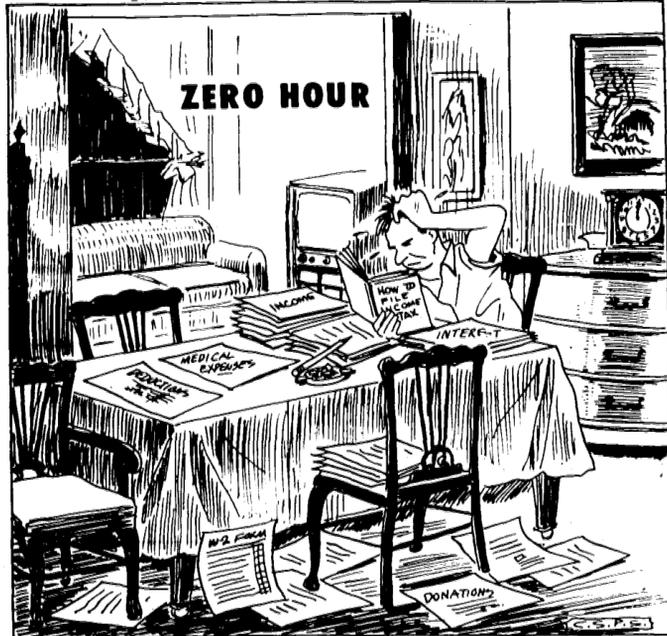
teacher, is shown directing a group of students in the room which is large enough to accommodate the 60-member school band. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The cancer crusade ...and you

When
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ZERO HOUR

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheelan, County Home Economist

ORANGE-GLAZED TWIN CHICKENS FOR PASSOVER

On Tuesday, April 25, Jewish families around the world will gather together for the first evening of the eight-day Passover celebration.

A meal, embodied in tradition and ritual, is an important part of the service. Some of the food is symbolic; hard cooked eggs served in salt water symbolize the tears of bondage and bitter herbs symbolize the bitterness of slavery.

Throughout the feast, however, a variety of foods are served just because they are suitable for a special occasion.

Orange-glazed twin chickens with matzo stuffing are a main course suggestion which has no symbolic meaning, but would be suitable for the occasion.

The broiler-fryer chicken reaches the market at the young age of about nine weeks. Tenderness, juiciness and a shortened cooking time are the attributes of these young birds.

Stuffing the chickens with a mixture that features matzo gives a special holiday flare to the menu. Matzo is an unleavened bread that plays a major role at the Passover Feast.

To avoid last minute confusion, plan now the foods you will serve at the Seder table. Judge the suggested Orange-Glazed Twin Chickens with Matzo Stuffing for this meal according

to your family's likes and dislikes. ORANGE GLAZED TWIN CHICKENS

- 1 1/4 cups orange juice, divided
 - 1 quart finely broken matzos
 - 2/3 cup chicken fat
 - 2/3 cup onion, finely chopped
 - 2/3 cup finely chopped celery with leaves
 - 2 eggs, beaten
 - 2 1/2 teaspoons salt, divided
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 orange, peeled, sectioned and cut in small pieces
 - 2 whole broiler-fryer chickens (3 1/4-4 lbs. each)
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons orange rind
 - 1/4 cup honey
 - 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- Pour one cup orange juice over matzos; allow to soak for at least 30 minutes. Mash matzo to be sure all orange juice is absorbed. Heat chicken fat in a skillet; add onion and celery; cook until onion is tender, but not brown. Add to matzo mixture with eggs, two teaspoons of the salt, pepper and orange pieces; mix well. Stuff chickens; truss. Place chickens directly in shallow pan; it is unnecessary to use rack. Roast in 375-degree oven for one hour and 30 minutes.

Combine remaining 1/4 cup orange juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt and remaining ingredients in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Use to baste eight servings.

Federal Tax Facts

FEDERAL TAX FACTS

Because April 15, usual deadline for federal income tax returns, falls on a Saturday this year, taxpayers have two additional days to complete and file their 1966 returns. They must be postmarked before midnight on Monday, April 17.

Joseph M. Shatz, District Director of Internal Revenue for New Jersey, this week reminded taxpayers that this same deadline applies to declarations of estimated federal income tax for 1967.

These declarations, accompanied by payment of at least 25 percent of the estimated tax due, must be filed by all self-employed individuals. In addition, taxpayers who expect to receive at least \$200 in income not covered by withholding taxes must file declarations if at least \$40 in additional tax will be due.

The Tax adjustment Act of 1966 requires self-employed taxpayers to include their estimated self-employment tax when figuring their total estimated tax for 1967.

Taxpayers must be more careful in preparing estimated declarations this year, Shatz said, because their estimates must cover at least 80 percent of the tax due rather than the 70 percent figure which was in effect during 1966. Last year more than 75,000 taxpayers in the Mid-Atlantic Region paid penalties for underestimated or underpaid installments of estimated taxes.

Returns should be prepared on Form 1040-ES. Instructions are on the back of the form. Taxpayers who are not sure whether or not they need to file declarations of estimated tax are advised to read Document 5111, Estimated Taxes. It is free at any IRS office.

Separate checks or money orders payable to the Internal Revenue Service should be prepared for 1966 tax balances and for the April 17 payment of estimated 1967 taxes. Payments should be firmly clipped to the appropriate tax returns and as an additional precaution, your social security number should be carefully printed on each check or money order.

Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

New Jersey's pattern of local government, embracing 567 municipalities and 21 counties, will be the subject of review and discussion at a Public Policy Forum at Rutgers University's Labor Education Center in New Brunswick on April 27.

Officials, civic organizations and interested citizens have been invited to attend the all-day session, titled "A Hard Look at New Jersey Local Government." The Bureau of Government Research and the State University's Extension Division are sponsoring the conference, which is one of several to be conducted under terms of the Federal Higher Education Act of 1965.

Strong points and deficiencies of the local government system in the State will be analyzed at the morning session. Speakers will include Dr. Ernest G. Reock, Jr., director of the Government Research Bureau; Dr. William Miller, consultant, Princeton; and Frank W. Haines, Jr., research director of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

The discussion will review deficiencies of the local government system such as multiplicity of units, duplication of services and costs vs. the traditional value of home rule and citizen involvement in government.

John Bebout, director of the Urban Studies Center at Rutgers, and Dr. Duane Lockard, professor of politics, at Princeton University, will round up a discussion of how deficiencies of the present governmental system can be overcome without sacrificing its strong points.

In the afternoon a discussion panel headed by Raymond D. Bodnar of the Bureau of Government Research will include representatives of the New Jersey Farm Bureau, State League of Municipalities, the State Chamber of Commerce, the Association of Freeholders, the League of Women Voters of New Jersey and the State Federation of District Boards of Education.

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

By Mabel G. Stolte, County Home Economist

ENCOURAGE YOUR CHILD TO READ "Mommie, I can read it. Let me read!" This desire to read their own books is an early manifestation of independence in school children.

Reading is one of the most important skills for a child to develop. It not only expands his knowledge of other children, places and life in general but it gradually increases his vocabulary. Persons who fail to develop this reading skill and enjoyment for reading early in life are hampered in one of the major learning areas.

According to the University of Michigan psychiatrist, Jack Weston, a mother's subconscious desire for her child to remain a baby may create a reading problem. These parents often seek advice concerning the child's reading problem but they go about helping in the wrong manner. They help too much instead of allowing the child to learn to read by himself.

Encourage your child to enjoy stories and even "make believe" he is reading the words at first. There are action records that accompany many of the children's simple stories. These offer more interaction and participation in the story. Other stories or verse offered in rhyme form provide challenging delightful experiences, too.

Many children's books come in soft covered, as well as, hard covered versions. These inexpensive versions are especially good for children who wish to handle and use their own books.

For the three to six years, the "Curious George" adventure series by H.A. Rey is well known. "The Carrot Seed" by Ruth Krauss has a delightful record to accompany it. For the five to six year olds, "Bread and Jam For Frances" and for the five to seven year olds, "The Story of Ping" by Marjorie Peck, has colorful illustrations.

These and many more books may be obtained through such services as the Scholastic Book Service of Englewood Cliffs. They may also be borrowed from your local public library. Remember, too, reading can be an important companionship activity in which grandparents, as well as parents, can ask questions and have fun.

PROFILE-Rev. Raymond D. Aumack

The Rev. Raymond D. Aumack, new curate at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, seems typical of the so-called "new breed" of Catholic priests. Articulate, energetic, communicative, he has the burning desire to open doors, to lay lines of communication, to create what he calls a "dynamic awareness of Christian values."

Moderator of the parish's confraternity of Christian doctrine, Father Aumack feels that in Mountainside he has a "tremendous opportunity" to work to advance those goals. He finds in Lourdes parishioners and in other residents a "natural community spirit" that can be built up to develop true apostolic spirit.

A young, vigorous man with an air of strength and purpose, Father Aumack has become closely involved with the life of the community during his brief tenure here. He is impressed with the good will exhibited among the people of different faiths, the reaching out of the different congregations in sincere efforts to reach common grounds of understanding.

He tells with obvious pleasure of a youth program held recently in Community Presbyterian Church at which young people from Lourdes Church and Temple Emanuel, Westfield, were guests. Almost 100 teenagers participated in the spiritual and social program during which the Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, pastor of the host church explained the elements of worship in the Presbyterian Church. A similar program will be hosted by Lourdes parish within the next few weeks, he said.

REGIONAL CHAIRMAN OF the Catholic Family Movement in Essex County during a previous assignment, Father Aumack is vitally interested in the pilot inter-faith dialogue programs which have been carried out in the past year in the community and the area. He looks forward eagerly to the expansion of that program to include churches outside the community. He spoke recently at a gathering in the First Baptist Church of Westfield, which counts many borough residents among its congregants. He describes himself as "deeply impressed" with the "true Christian spirit" demonstrated by his Baptist brethren.

Father Aumack himself has a deep commitment to "Cursillo," a lay apostolic movement started about 25 years ago in Spain and now spreading rapidly through this country. He has taken part in programs at the area "Cursillo" home in Newark where religious and lay men spend three days experiencing life as it should be lived in a Christian community. Since January of this year, seven Lourdes parishioners have attended a "Cursillo" program and four more are scheduled to attend the long weekend experiments in the near future.

Essentially, "Cursillo" is an attempt to educate laymen and women in how to live together in the "tremendous fraternity of Christians," a fraternity that has "Christ as its brother."

Those who participate in these programs go back to their communities "acting as leaven in the parish," the leaven that will hopefully bring to the community and the world a deep sense of man's involvement with Christ and, through Christ, with his fellow man, Father Aumack points out.

HIS SINCERITY is shiningly apparent, his dedication, electrifying. He sounds like "the fresh wind" of which Pope John spoke when he first planned for the historic Ecumenical Council.

The oldest of three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Aumack, Father Aumack was born and raised in Bayonne, a community that, he estimates, about 90 percent Catholic. There are presently 160 Bayonne-born priests serving in the diocese, he says, but he has no explanation for the predilection of religious vocations among his fellow townsmen "except maybe environment."

Lourdes' newest curate was graduated in 1955 from St. Peter's Preparatory School, Jersey City, where he was active in all sports. He decided to enter the seminary during his senior year in prep school and entered Seton Hall University the following September. He completed his training at Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington and was ordained May 25, 1963.

His first assignment was at Queen of Peace Parish, North Arlington. He has also served at St. Philomena's in Livingston and St. John's in Guttenberg.

VISITS TO BAYONNE, where his parents still live, take up some of his off-duty time. Still athletic, he spends a good deal of his free days with a group of fellow priests with like interests. The CYO in Jersey City provides them with facilities for their games.

During the winter they play a great deal of basketball and have played a series of benefit games with the State Troopers. He modestly admits, after a bit of prying, that he is first string forward.

The group also focuses on skiing trips, when time allows. In previous years they traveled to New England or New York State but this past year they have confined their trips to New Jersey's own Great Gorge which Father Aumack claims "offers the best skiing around." Golf and swimming are the group's summer sports.

He says, rather regretfully, that he hasn't travelled much—a few trips to Canada and one quick trip, a few years ago, to England and Ireland where he visited many relatives of his County Cork-born parents.

A PRODIGIOUS READER, he says much of his reading is in the area of theology. However he also reads countless magazines, including many of what he terms "the new, significant Catholic magazines." He also tries to keep up with the current best sellers not, he confesses, because he finds them enthralling literature but because he feels they help keep him in close touch with the modern world.

"Contemporary literature conveys the spirit of the age," he points out. It is an age of which Father Aumack is very much a part. He conveys the restlessness and the urgency that typifies the 20th century but with it all he bears the dedicated, single-minded devotion that marks the "new breed" of priests — the "involved" young men who carry Christ in their hearts and into the world.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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



REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK



Rep. Dwyer Reports

Of the many hundreds of ways in which the activities of the Federal Government affect the American people, none is more direct and personal and frequent than postal service. And until we develop more miraculous marvels of electronic communication, we shall have to rely on efficient delivery of the mail for much of our business and social needs.

Three recent events have made the subject of postal service especially timely:

Last Thursday and Friday during Congress' annual Easter recess, I visited with dozens of my constituents at shopping areas, bus stations and other busy locations in Plainfield and Livingston. My purpose, in addition to keeping in touch with the people I represent, was to learn what our people are thinking and to obtain at least a preliminary idea of the issues people consider most important.

Some of their answers were obvious. The war in Vietnam, for instance, is very much on everyone's mind. But I was surprised at the number of people who expressed concern about their poor mail service. This concern was more apparent in Plainfield than in Livingston for the likely reason that service was affected when Plainfield lost its sectional center status a few years ago, a move I very strongly opposed, by the way. But complaints about postal service were general.

On Monday, Postmaster General O'Brien startled much of the country by proposing to abolish his department and eliminate his own job. He suggested that the Post Office Department be replaced by a non-profit Government corporation and that the corporation be managed by a professional executive. He said he was convinced that this is the only way to achieve really top-quality postal service.

On Wednesday, the President submitted a special message to Congress calling for a 4.5 percent pay increase for Federal employees, including postal workers, and requesting substantial rate increases in the various classes of mail, as follows: a one-cent increase in first class and airmail rates as of July 1 this year; an average increase of 22 percent for all categories of second-class mail (chiefly magazines and newspapers) to be spread over a three-year period which won't begin until next January; an average increase of 28 percent for all types of third-class mail, to take effect on July 1 this year for single pieces and on Jan. 1 next year for bulk mail; an average increase of 21 percent for fourth-class mail (mainly books and records) effective July 1; and, finally, a special additional charge on odd-sized envelopes which cannot be processed by postal machinery, which will not become effective for two years.

The President candidly admitted that he do not now have a modern, highly mechanized postal service, though he assured the Congress in his message that his recommended pay raises and rate increases would help get us there. I wonder, certainly, past experience under all recent Presidents suggests that they have been overly optimistic about improving postal service. In the face of growing populations, huge increases in volume of mail (approaching 100 billion pieces a year), outmoded buildings and equipment, a mass of Congressionally inspired red tape, and a heavier dose of politics than any other Federal agency has to bear, the Post Office Department has not been able to hold its own, let alone make any absolute gains in service.

For all these reasons, Postmaster-General O'Brien's proposal will receive careful attention — both in the White House and in Capitol Hill. The basic question will be this: can a public corporation, organized and operated according to modern management principles, do a better job than a Government department which has been reformed and reorganized? I ask the question this way because Congress really has two alternatives if it's serious about improving mail service. It can adopt the public corporation idea, as it did when it created the Tennessee Valley Authority, or approved the interstate compact establishing the Port of New York Authority. Or it can reorganize the present department, eliminating political appointment of postmasters and otherwise wiping out those customs and regulations and laws which have become obsolete over the 138-year lifetime of this Cabinet department.

Whichever approach is finally used, serious questions will have to be answered. Though either a public corporation or a reformed department would probably cost more money, one may be less costly than the other. The rights of postal employees will have to be protected. And Congress will have to make a philosophical decision as to how much of the public business it should place outside its immediate control.

We'll be hearing lots more about such questions, for the Postmaster General has unleashed an issue which concerns every American — and I predict that the people will insist on honest answers.

EARLY COPY

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Science Topics

MOST PEOPLE know that eating correct proportions of fats, carbohydrates and proteins is important for good nutrition. Now a University of Wisconsin biochemist has discovered that an imbalance of amino acids — the main components of protein — can be critical in a diet. Either an absence or an excess of amino acids can cause loss of appetite.

IF MAN LIVED by bread alone, at a bare subsistence level of two and one-half pounds of bread a day, his existence would require 300 gallons of water daily — the amount required to grow the wheat. However, for a substantially advanced nation, the U.S. Geological Survey says the minimum per capita water consumption for a diet of vegetable matter, animal fat and protein is 2,500 gallons per day, including water consumed by animals and plants. This is water needed only for food production and does not include the water needs of other industries.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION is so important that care should be exercised in excusing youngsters from a school's program in this area, reports the American Medical Association. Schools should establish comprehensive programs that provide physical education for all students, including those with some impairment of normal physical powers. It's the task of physicians, educators and parents to coordinate a program that classifies students according to their physical ability, the AMA holds.

THE DEVELOPMENT of new lightweight alloys will enable tank trucks to carry larger quantities of products such as liquid industrial gases, says Chemetron Corporation, Chicago. The maximum gross weight now permitted on the highways of most states is 73,280 pounds. Reducing the weight of the transport equipment will thus increase the weight of the payload.

AN EDIBLE FAT developed from cottonseed oil by Department of Agriculture scientists protects foods from the effects of oxygen, freezer burn, dehydration and discoloration during refrigeration. It is pliable and solid at temperatures below 115 degrees F. The tasteless, colorless fat is sprayed on and is virtually invisible. The thin film it forms locks out oxygen and retards rancidity for long periods of time, eliminating the need for canning in a nitrogen atmosphere.

BY 1980 there will be 24.5 million people in the United States over the age of 65. In 1966, reports the National Council on Aging, the U.S. had 18.5 million people 65 years old or older.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The first edition of Webster's dictionary was published, April 14, 1828.

Abraham Lincoln died, April 15, 1865. Vice President Andrew Johnson became president.

Germany and the Soviet Union signed the Rapallo treaty, April 16, 1922. Wilbur Wright, airplane inventor, was born, April 16, 1867.

The French and Indian War began, April 17, 1753. San Francisco was staggered by an earthquake, April 17, 1906.

President Roosevelt created the War Manpower Commission, April 18, 1942. Pierre Laval formed a new cabinet in Vichy, assuming title as France's chief of government.

Cessation of hostilities marked end of the Revolutionary War, April 19, 1783.

The first electric railroad was put into operation, Washington, D.C. to Bladensburg, Md., April 20, 1851.

Mountainside ECHO

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Adult schools beginning to see need for high school equivalency classes

(The following is one of a series of articles by members of the faculty at the Glassboro State College, Glassboro, N. J. This article was prepared by Donald Bagin, associate professor of communications at the college.)

Three of every five New Jersey residents who are 25 or over don't have a high school diploma.

Some can't write. Others can't read.

To some, letters look like puzzles. And they're not playing scrabble either.

Some adults, who have spent most of their lives in other countries, can't speak English. Others can. But their version of it is often not acceptable enough to assure them decent jobs.

In the modern world, a high school diploma is needed for almost every job of much worth. Some companies are demanding a high school diploma from people applying for jobs as sweepers.

This does not mean it's impossible to be a success without a high school degree. It's just a lot harder now than it was a generation ago.

With more and more people realizing the need for a high school diploma, more emphasis is being placed on adult education. And not necessarily the kind that offers sewing classes, golf lessons and instructions in bridge. There still serve a purpose in many schools, but plenty of emphasis is now being placed on helping people gain the basic skills and the equivalent of a high school diploma.

Wall Street Notebook

By ARTHUR POLLACK

Investors will continue to be confronted by two major diverse influences in the weeks ahead. First is the flow of current business news which highlights the present economic slowdown. For example, durable goods orders a leading business indicator — fell further in February — to the lowest level in 19 months. Personal income continued its long-term rise, but for the first time in two years, payrolls in the private sector were lower.

On the plus side have been the strong steps taken in Washington stimulate the economy. Most dramatic was the Administration's request for restoration of the investment tax credit and the speed with which Congress acted on the proposal. The Federal Reserve Board continued its strong moves to increase the supply of credit.

The stock market reacted by reaching a new recovery high in mid-March. Particularly encouraging was the increased demand for the "blue chips" which had been notably lagged ever since the market began its recovery last fall. There are several leading blue chip companies, selling at low price-earnings ratios that look attractive to me.

Looking ahead, the market does not act as if the line of least resistance continues to be up. Nevertheless, it could move in a broad trading range the next few weeks. The reason for this would be that first quarter earnings in many cases will make disappointing reading compared to a year ago.

CANDY

BY TOM DORR



500 to play with baseball leagues; join parade on opening day April 29

Over 500 boys and girls will participate this spring in one of the five baseball leagues sponsored by Mountaintown's Little League. Opening day for all the leagues has been set April 29 on the field at Deerfield School. Ceremonies will start with a parade after which trophies will be presented to last year's champions in each league.

About 60 boys will participate in the Senior League, which is headed by John Riley. Ninety boys are signed up for the Major League which Ed Gibadolo is heading this year; 90 boys will play in the National League, with Jim Fotties as president; 90 boys are assigned to the American League, Harry Heild, president; and over 200 girls will play in the Girls Softball League. Mrs. Nora McCaffrey is president of the girls' league.

The Senior League is broken into four teams: Orioles, managed by John Podmayer with Grant Lennox as assistant; Tigers, John Riley, manager, and Jim Keating, assistant; Twins, Tom Ricciardi, manager; Yankees, Dick Knopf, manager.

The Major League has six teams: Blue Stars, Glen Klinefelter, manager, Leslie Cooper and Robert Mullin, assistants; Chiefs, Bob Shomo, manager, Robert Maxwell, assistant; Elks, Art Hay, manager; Mountaineers, Ron Farrell Jr., manager; Steve Semanick, assistant; Mustangs, Ed Budgake, manager, Woody Alessi, assistant; Pioneers, Fred Dusenberry, manager, Bob Honaker, assistant.

National League: Braves, Gary Stanton, manager, John Barry, assistant; Cardinals, Charles Richard, manager, Rudy Krajcik, assistant; Cubs, Jim Fotties, manager, Gordon Batten, assistant; Dodgers, Frank Dell-

Santi, manager, Bob Greeley, assistant; Giants, Bob Wishnow, manager, Bob Keenan, assistant; Pirates, John Romito, manager, Harry Heild and Hugo Di Giovanni, assistants.

American League: Red Sox, Harry Horan, manager, John Knodel, assistant; Yankees, Robert Van Buskirk and Bill Ayres, co-managers; Orioles, Si Ainbinder, manager, Chet Allen, assistant; Athletics, Bill Cullen, manager, John Schon and Werner Schon, assistants; Indians, Bill Sells, manager, Pete Tausig, assistant; Tigers, Dick Smith, manager, Louis Alquist and Elex Trail, assistants.

The 200 girls, all of whom are in the fifth through the eighth grades, will be divided into 14 teams. The teams and their managers and assistants are: Blue Jays, Virginia Cooper,

Karen and Sally Cooper; Canaries, Dorothy Hergott and Cathy Callahan; Cardinals, Doris Ingman and Peggy McDowell; Crows, Sandy Thorn and Peggy McCaffrey; Doves, Pat Nolan and Laverne Nolan; Eagles, Jean Osvath and Karen Heitmann; Also Falcons, Betty Lennox and Bobby Weeks; Flamingos, Beverly Comager, Barbara Geiger and Regina Picut; Orioles, Jane Gross and Donna Douglas; Owls, Judy Leach and Patti Jeske; Parrots, Ruth Keuler and Carol Clark; Peacocks, Ann Callahan and Julia Rusbarsky; Robins, Mary Ann Burlaw and Carol Gabriel; Wrens, Barbara Thomas and Florence Parent.

Charles Shomo is serving as overall chairman this year. Tom Ricciardi is executive vice-president and Jim Styler is treasurer.

Overlook lectures to launch center for medical education

The Charles Frederick Wallace Medical Center, a major new concept in Overlook Hospital's \$8,000,000 expansion program, will hold its own special programming in conjunction with dedication week ceremonies for the hospital's new wing.

"Living In A World Of Science"....."Lasers, Medicine's Newest Healing Ray"....."How Socialized Medicine Has Worked In England"..... these are some of the topics to be presented by medical and scientific specialists in a series of lectures arranged by Warren B. Nestler,

M.D., Overlook's director of medical education.

Doctors throughout the state have been invited to attend the series, and several of the lectures are also open to the public.

"The purpose of the new medical education center is to bring continuing medical education to the practicing physician - at the community hospital level where it is directly applicable," Dr. Nestler pointed out.

"The medical education center will serve as the link between research, university medical centers and the doctors of our medical staff. This programming is essential for today's busy doctor to keep abreast of the new developments occurring almost daily in the field of modern medicine," he explained.

Dedicated to "the advancement of medicine and the healing arts," Overlook's new medical education center honors the memory of the late Charles Frederick Wallace of Westfield, inventor of the water chlorination process used internationally, and co-founder of Wallace & Tiernan, Co., Inc.

The first lecture, open to the public, will be on "The English Hospital System," with a noted British hospital administrator, R. J. Denney, B.E.M., F.H.A. (Queens Honor List), and Sister Isobel Curry, S.R.N., speaking on Britain's experience with its system of national medical service, this Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

The house governor of the National Heart Hospital of London, Denney is visiting Overlook's coronary care unit on his way to Dr. Michael E. De Bakey's center in Houston, Texas. The National Heart Institute in London is devoted entirely to heart diseases.

Dedication of the medical education center will take place on Wednesday, April 26, at 8:15 p.m., when the topic of the evening will be "Continuing Education of the Practicing Physician in a Community Hospital." Speakers will include Dr. John E. Dietrick, dean of Cornell University Medical College, Dr. Robert R. Cadmus, president of the N.J. College of Medicine and Dentistry and Dr. Robert Evans, president of the Association of Hospital Directors of Medical Education. The public has been invited to attend.

Bell Telephone Laboratories will present a demonstration on the use of lasers in medicine on Friday, April 28, at 8:15 p.m. This meeting is also open to interested members of the community. "Clinical Use of Lasers" will be the topic, with Dr. Eugene Gordon, head of the active optical device department, and Dr. Edward Labuta of the same division of Bell Laboratories, along with Dr. Thomas E. Brown, associate director of the laser laboratory, Children's Hospital of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Union County Chapter of the N.J. Academy of General Practice will meet at the Center on Thursday, April 27, at 9 p.m., when Irvine H. Page, editor of "Modern Medicine" and emeritus director of research at the Cleveland Clinic, will speak on "Living in a World of Science." This meeting is for members only.

Son born to the John Ageys

A son was born to John and Elda Agey of 1105 Sylvan ave., Mountaintown, at the Overlook Hospital in Summit on March 24, the hospital announced this week.

Burger criticizes artistic efforts of MMA students

W. Carl Burger, associate professor of Fine Arts at Newark State College, Union was the guest of the Mountaintown Music Association adult art class at the closing meeting of its recent 10-week session. At the invitation of George Christy, the regular instructor, Mr. Burger gave a critique of the paintings and drawings and led the students in a discussion of their own and their fellow students' works.

He emphasized the need for honesty in painting without the use of "meaningless props, gimmicks, or clichés" and urged the students to get out and sketch from life, not to copy or blindly adopt anyone else's style or technique as it would lead to cold and empty art. This message was particularly meaningful as Burger seemed to be unfailingly able to spot those parts of a picture that were painted with warmth and understanding versus those that were there "because it seemed to need something". His presentation was laced with a great deal of homespun psychiatry and humor.

Burger said he was impressed by the variety of styles, approaches and concepts displayed in the paintings and commended Christy for having guided and taught each student in his or her own individual mode of expression without superimposing the Christy look. "Obviously each person in this class has been taught as an individual," Burger said.

Burger, who holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from New York University, is currently working on his doctorate at Columbia University. He studied at the Parsons School of Design, The Art Student's League, and Rutgers University. Before joining the staff at Newark State, he taught at Westfield Senior High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is a member of Artists Equity and Associated Artists of New Jersey and has recently exhibited in a two-man show at the Blondeste Gallery in New York, in the U.S.A. Drawing Show, the International Drawing Show and the Philadelphia Museum. He was an exhibitor and guest lecturer at the recent Hadassah Art Show in Westfield last week.

Chaplain to speak to Baptist women

Chaplain David Wyatt of Overlook Hospital will be the guest speaker at next Thursday's meeting of the Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church of Westfield. His talk will follow a luncheon scheduled at 12:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Mr. Wyatt, a graduate of Texas Christian University and the Iliff School of Theology, is an ordained Methodist minister with membership in Northern New Jersey Annual Conference. The topic for his discussion will be "Life Meaning and Medical Ethics."

Chaplain Wyatt is a member of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health Council for Clinical Training, Inc., is on the Committee on Medicine and Religion of the Union County Medical Society, is a clinical associate of Drew Theological School, and a member of the board of trustees of the Union County Mental Health Clinic.

The meditation will be given by Miss Ellen Doughty. Hostesses for the luncheon will be Circle 3 with Mrs. Wilbur Brumfield as leader. Mrs. Lewis L. Hampton will preside.

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Biography of Nobel winners among new books in library

A volume of biographies of the people who won Nobel prizes in medicine and physiology from 1901 to 1965 was added to the collection of the Mountaintown's Free Public Library during the past month. Theodore L. Sourkes is the author. Other biographies acquired during March are: "The Pleasure of His Company," P.B. Fay; "The World of Winslow Homer," J.T. Flexner; "College of One," S. Graham; "Benjamin Franklin," Ralph L. Ketchum; "Peary: The Explorer and the Man," J.E. Weems.

The ninth edition of Lovejoy's College Guide, the Horizon Book of the Renaissance, and Ludwig Hiler's "Ireland: Harbinger of the Middle Ages," are the new reference additions.

Non-fiction additions include: "The Future of Man," Pierre T. de Chardin; "Man and His Symbols," Carl G. Jung; "You Shall Be As Gods," Erich Fromm; "The Male Attitude," C. W. Ferguson; "Social Security and Medicare Guide," J.K. Lasser; "A Perfect Education," Kenneth E. Eble; "Guide to Programmed Instruction," Jerome P. Ly-saught; "Summer Employment Directory of the United States," "Harper's English Grammar," John B. Opatyck; "Yearbook of Science and Technology," McGraw-Hill Corp.; "Con-vent Century," H. L. Shurtin; "Time," Samuel A. Goudamit; "Deep Challenge," H.B. Stewart; "Treating the Troubled Family," Nathan W. Ackerman.

Also: "Greenhouse - Place of Magic," C. H. Potter; "Introduction to Data Processing," Robert R. Arnold; "Old English Lustre Ware," John Bedford; "The Art of Art for Children's Books," D. Klein; "The New Sound/Yes," L. Peck; "Teaching Individual and Team Sports," R. T. DeWitt; "Physical Education Activities," Louis E. Means; "Championship: Complete N.F.L. Title Story," Jerry Izenberg; "Super Karate Made Easy," Moja Rone; "The Saturday Review Sampler of Wit and Wisdom"; "Representative Plays," J.M. Barrie; "Literary Criticism: Plato to Dryden," Allan H. Gilbert; "Collected Plays," W. B. Yeats; "Companion to Shakespeare Studies," Harley Granville-Barker; "Stories," Liam O'Flaherty; "Letters to Children," Beatrix Potter; "Africa, Past and Present," E. B. Thompson; "North Africa," Ronald Steel; also five books on the United States edited by E. Fodor.

New fiction includes: "Burn Them, Little Lamp," Margaret Bannister; "Watchers of the Dark," Lloyd Biggle; "The Blue Pavilion," William Buchan; "The Executioners," J. Creasey; "Grandmere," Vina Delmar; "More Lives Than One," Charles B. Flood; "The Swamp Fox, Francis Marion," Noel B. Gerson; "Undercover Cat Prowls Again," Mildred Gordon; "Make Room! Make Room!," Harry Harrison; "Under the Eye of the Storm," J. Hersey; "The Courtesy of Death," Geoffrey Household; "Retief's War," Keith Laumer.

Also: "My Boy John That Went To Sea," J.V. Marshall; "The Breaking Strain," John Masters; "A Flight of Steps," Robert Nicolson; "The Last Gentleman," Walker Percy; "The Mask of Apollo," Mary Renault; "Call-ope Reef," Howard Riggsby; "The February Plan," James H. Roberts; "The Power of the

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Drewettes holding 12-point lead as season nears end

With only five weeks left in the season, Drewettes Nursery held on to its 12-point lead in the Mountaintown Men's Bowling League last week by defeating Fugmann Fuel Oil in a pair. Frank Stonka's 203 led the way for the first-place team while Warren Schon's 222 averted a shut-out for the Oilers.

Shut-out victories were notched by Air Con Inc., Chrones Tavern, Mountaintown Drug and Mountaintown Plumbing and Heating while two-game wins were scored by Villani Life Truck Service, Mountaintown Luncheonette and Satellite Diner.

High individual games were rolled by Bill Schuster 231; Frank Villani 221; Ed Mullin 216; John Karmazyn 214; Bob Mullin 212; Joe Halbsgut 210; Bob Greeley 208; Bob Coleman 207; Ray Brown 200; John Egldio 203; Ron Karg 200.

Standings of teams, measured by the point system, follow: Drewettes 79; Villani 67; Owens Flying "A" 66; Plumbing and Heating 63; Mountaintown Drug 60; Benninger Tansey 60; Westfield National Bank 57 1/2; Blivest Liquors 57; Luncheonette 56 1/2; Chrones 53; Satellite 52; Fugmann 49; Wilhelms Construction 49; Air Con 48; Mountaintown Deli 46; Mountaintown PBA 33.

SPORTS FANS

DO YOU KNOW ? ? ?

SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE'S
Weekly Feature
By GARY LESSING, Manager

Once the warm weather settles in for good, as now, our thoughts always go to golf. As a sport and as a form of exercise, we can't think of anything more satisfying than this game.

With these thoughts in mind, we naturally decide to make our column this week a little quiz --- not too difficult for golfers --- on the one person who stands out more than any other in the history of golf as the top winner of the Professional Golfers Association of America Tournaments.

He's the only man to have won the title five times --- four of them in consecutive years.

As you probably know, the PGA offers more than \$1,000,000 in prizes every year in tournaments supervised by the organization. Membership in PGA stands at more than four thousands professional golfers, and excepting the U.S. Golf Association, has the greatest influence on the game of golf.

Anyway, getting back to our quiz, the gent who won more PGA tournaments than any other person is Walter Hagen. He won in 1921, 1924, '25, '26 and '27.

Speaking of winners, we can only speak of FIRESTONE TIRES when we speak of winners in the tire line. And for the finest selection of these Champion of Champions, stop in at SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE, Rt. 22 at Springfield Rd., UNION. Our staff of skilled mechanics is ready to service your needs daily 9-9, Saturdays to 4. Phone MU 8-5620.

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Holy Name installs slate next month

New officers of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountaintown, will be installed May 15 in the auditorium of the church on Central ave. Plans for the installation include a "past presidents' night" and a social program.

New officers, who were elected at Monday night's meeting, include: president, Rudy Krajcik; vice-president, Sam Moschella; secretary, Al Sherry; treasurer, Charles Richard; marshal, Don Nabor; federation delegates, Les Cooper and Fred Kolarick.

Monday night's program included a preview of the day in the late 1960's when three astronauts will ride a thundering Saturn V rocket to the moon. The preview was given by George K. Young, a public relations supervisor at N. J. Bell Telephone Co., who lectured on the general flight plan for "Project Apollo," the United States' planned manned space flight to the moon and back.

Young showed slides of the flight plan and some of the equipment which will be used on that flight.

Record payments

The Prudential Insurance Co. paid its New Jersey policyowners and beneficiaries a record \$210 million during 1966, the company said this week. This represents a \$12.8 million gain over the payments of 1965. The figure includes all kinds of claim payments, dividends, annuities and other insurance benefits, Prudential said.

FENCES

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13²⁰

4'x8' Section - 1 Post

NATURAL STOCKADE

13²⁰

6'x8' Sec. 1 Post

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Son born to the John Ageys

A son was born to John and Elda Agey of 1105 Sylvan ave., Mountaintown, at the Overlook Hospital in Summit on March 24, the hospital announced this week.

Bring your coverage up to date

PROTECTION WEEK APRIL 16-22

Chances are you wouldn't wear outdated clothes. Yet the insurance coverage you have on your home, your car, or your business may be years out of date. And you may not even know it.

Protection Week - April 16-22 - is an ideal time to check up on just how well protected you are. And the right person to see is an independent insurance agent.

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Remodeling job: substitute for moving

Adding rooms can create 'new' home at old address

When the family needs larger, more luxurious quarters, with an extra bath, a modern kitchen, more bedrooms, a spacious family room -- is it time to move? Nowadays, a great many homeowners would answer, "No!"

Many families are discovering that the best move toward achieving the aim of better, more comfortable living is not to move at all. Instead, homeowners now look for, and find, a "new home" at the old address.

So says Edgar V. Hall, executive director, National Home Improvement Council, who points out that interest in improving existing homes by remodeling -- to increase livability, enhance appearance, upgrade value -- is growing apace, and for some sound reasons. By concentrating on a new kitchen, an extra bath, a room addition or modernization, homeowners find that they are now able to have, in existing homes, the luxury features and advantages that they have always longed for -- and that usually come only with a new home.

The monthly payments for such improvements are substantially less than for payments on a new home. In addition, the family avoids the ordeal of moving.

While these are good reasons to remodel now, there are still more powerful factors involved in the trend to "having a new home at the old address," says Hall. A few of them are:

1. Mortgage money has been in limited supply, making it difficult to buy a new home. Although the mortgage situation shows some signs of improvement, there are still relatively few buyers for "used" homes, for the same "tight money" reason. So, it's probably harder to sell the present home -- there just aren't enough buyers.
2. The alternative of staying put and improving the existing home is made still more attractive by the fact that availability of funds for home improvement does not present a "tight money" problem. There are numerous sources willing to lend funds for remodeling projects.
3. Qualified remodeling contractors who can

do expert work are on the increase. The industry has come of age, and the unethical operator is disappearing. Because of the leveling off of the new home market, more and more builders are turning to remodeling. And building materials dealers, realizing the current need, are opening more home improvement centers where complete remodeling jobs can be planned from beginning to end, with expert help.

3. The nation's building materials manufacturers are turning out an increasing number of new and better products, many of which are designed specifically for remodeling.
4. Of course, many personal reasons contribute to the decision to "stay put and fix up." Not the least of these is the convenience of schools where the children are already well established. Then there's the shopping area, where the housewife is well known, and the familiar presence of friends and neighbors close by.

Never before have homeowners throughout the nation had so good a "climate" for remodeling as now.

By taking advantage of existing conditions, many families can start now to enjoy the comforts of a modernized home. In fact, indications are that the present year should be a banner one for home improvement, says Hall.

He has just one word of caution. Too many families are spending only a minimum amount to maintain their homes. Home ownership is the single most important investment the typical family makes in a lifetime. Yet, the average expenditure for home remodeling, during 1966, was only \$231, Hall points out.

Unlike many major expenditures for purchases which quickly deteriorate in value, the money spent for home remodeling projects will keep on adding to the value of a home. There's no better investment, Hall maintains.

BETTER LIGHT IS A FEATURE of the newest kitchens. Here, the important wall space behind the range is freed from shadow by glass blocks. The blocks install like bricks and are unaffected by heat.

BETTER VENTILATION COMES INTO the kitchen with new, no-duct range hoods. Filtering system of this one covers the front burners, too. Only four screws and a screw-driver are required for installation.

Storage for saw blades
Cardboard record albums or covers are ideal for storing circular saw blades.

Protect edges

Masking tape can keep edges of chisels, planes, other tools sharp and safe. Pull tape loosely over cutting edges.

For hard-to-open locks

Hard-to-open locks can be loosened with powdered graphite or graphite oil lubricant.

Brass offers good looks

Faucets, showerheads and other such accessories have their decorative side, too.

A variety of new developments in plumbing brass can lead to a more attractive bath or kitchen, as well as more convenience, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Council. News in "brass" includes:

1. Single-handle faucets with thumb-controlled spray attachments for rinsing dishes and vegetables.
2. Single-handled faucets with both aerated stream and spray flow, as well as full-circle and up-down swing, for directing water anywhere in the sink.
3. Push-pull faucets, including some with a color-coded dial, for dialing the desired temperature.
4. Aerated showerheads with swivel arm, adjustable to different heights.
5. Body and shampoo sprays on a flexible stainless steel hose, for use in shower stalls, bathtubs, laundry rooms, or even for shampooing pets in the garage.
5. Thermostatically controlled "hot and cold" mixing valves for showers.

Self-sticking tiles in many patterns

New decorator patterns in three-dimensional self-sticking vinyl wall tiles are introduced by the Decro-Wall Corporation. Designs include Delta, Mediterranean, Granada and Fleur-de-lis. Tiles are applied by peeling backing paper from the panels, then pressing panels on wall.

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REG. \$125
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Dining Room quality 5-set. So easy to care for because all surfaces... top, sides and legs are in lifetime 100% Bonded Plastic. You get a generous family size extension table PLUS 4 upholstered chairs.



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Big oval table (includes 12" leaf) is topped with smart silhouette, handsome tapered metal legs. Chairs feature metal frames, sculptured backs of matching all bonded plastic and thick comfort seats in super-tough Naugahyde.

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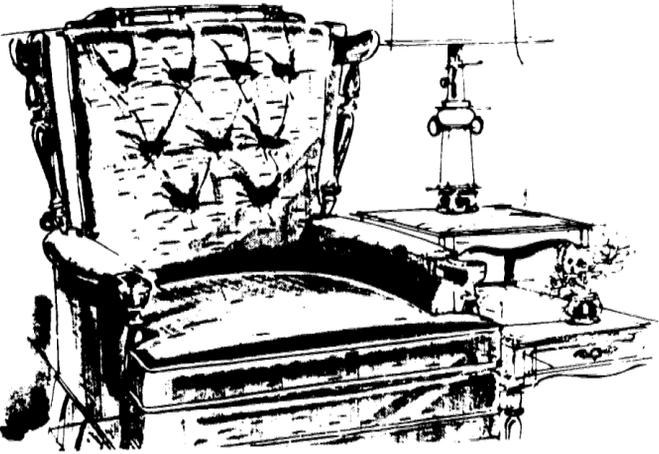
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AUTHENTICITY IN DESIGN is exemplified in this swivel Blanket Rocker which is one of many Colonial Originals at the Colonial Post Shop of Unity House at 616 E. St. George ave., Linden. Ben Sichel, vice president and an authority on Early American Furniture, has a large selection regularly on display at the store. In addition to room groupings the collection includes many conversation pieces.

Decorated fixtures becoming popular in new bathrooms

Not so very long ago, the bathroom was strictly utilitarian. It had three basic fixtures, a couple of towel bars and a medicine cabinet. When it came to decor, there was little or none.

Now all this has changed. Bathrooms have come into their own, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

They're bigger, and they have real style. And, they can be decorated to fit the general decor of the rest of the house, thanks to a new and greater variety of fixtures and accessories.

Among recent trends that are catching on fast are decorated bathroom fixtures, with authentic classic as well as modern designs. Less than a half-dozen years ago, such fixtures were available only as hand-painted custom items. Today, they are widely available from many manufacturers, in many designs.

Design names indicate style variety -- for instance, "Tangler," "Provincial," "Wheatland," "Early American," "Victorian Garden." The designs are fired into the fixture and do not wear off.

Decorated fixtures include lavatory bowls, water closet seat tops and tanks. To complete bathroom decor, there are matching patterns in tissue holders, faucet handles and even towels and wallpaper.

In keeping with this trend to elaborate, opulent bathrooms, many manufacturers of faucets and other bath accessories are making luxury items. There are gold-plated faucets, soap dishes, tissue holders, plus faucets shaped like swans, mermaids, dolphins and a host of other figures.

Decorated fixtures are somewhat higher priced than those in white or plain colors, but their growing army of fans think they're worth it.

PRUNE BACK

New plants take firm re-rooting better and faster when they are pruned back. Trimming the top, plus over-all shaping, reduces leaf area the roots have to supply.



CARPET CHECK--Eugene F. Brehm, president of Brehm's, Inc., carpet cleaning firm, watches as a laboratory technician checks carpet made of Acrilan acrylic fiber to determine soil removal after cleaning. Brehm recently returned from a two-day tour and seminar on carpet care and cleaning at Monsanto's Textiles Division facilities at Decatur, Ala. The newest innovations in the cleaning of synthetic fibers as well as wools have already been installed in Brehm's modern carpet cleaning plant in Elizabeth.

Light fixtures can set color scheme in decorating room

Homeowners looking for room remodeling and decorating ideas might do well to consider this approach: Make lighting the starting point.

Fixtures are available to fit lighting and decorating needs in any area of a room, and, conversely, fixtures can inspire decorating ideas.

Types of fixtures needed should be the first determination. For example, in a family room, a pull-down-type fixture, which can be raised or lowered as the occasion demands, is ideal for over-table lighting.

Recessed units in the ceiling assure good general room lighting and, attached to a dimmer, can create a variety of lighting moods. Hanging pendants in a cluster furnish a decorating focal point and fill a definite need in a hard-to-decorate corner.

To meet requirements of color and style, lighting units are available in "family" groups, which provide a range of different fixture types in complementary colors. With this "family" similarity, a variety of fixtures can be used in a room, while still maintaining a definite continuity between the various lighting units.

Colors of the fixtures might well inspire an imaginative decorating scheme. For instance, one fixture family presents pull-downs, recessed units and pendants, in such color combinations as deep blue with light blue, or brown with amber.

To set the color scheme for a room, the deeper hue of the fixture becomes an accent color, while the lighter shade can be used on broader expanses.

Durable copper

One of the "oldest" materials, in terms of use for roof drainage systems, is copper. For example, copper installed on churches has lasted for centuries. While initial cost may seem high, the durability and maintenance-free character of copper help offset this.

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Expert offers drapery hints; says cleaning not easy task

The productive but amateur tiling or any other of an endless category of self-helps, house painting, simple carpentry, dressmaking, mosaic are based on the ability to get complete instructions, the

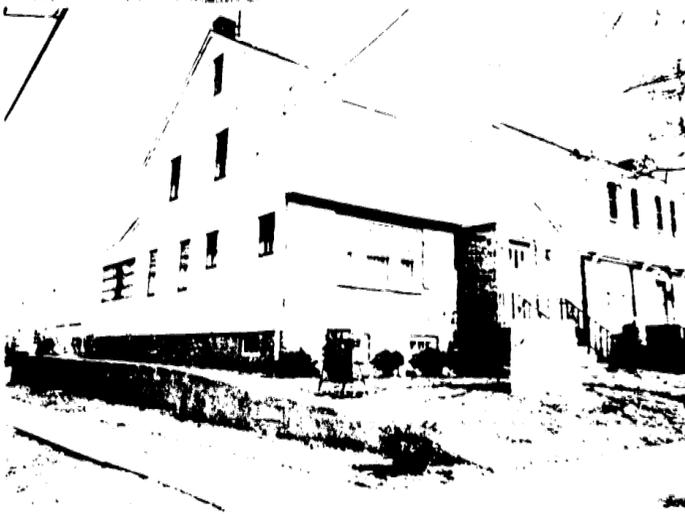
right materials and tools and to follow through as outlined. But, according to Al Robbins of Coit Drapery Cleaners, 621 Pennsylvania ave., Linden, there is an equally long list of "Don't-Do-It-Yourself jobs."

"Beware," says Robbins "of taking on household cleaning tasks that are not only dull and laborious to do, but really impossible to do well or economically at home, even though they appear to be common tasks."

"Of these chores, the primary temptation is to wash your draperies," he said. Draperies of both natural and synthetic fibers are normally drycleaned. Robbins points out however, water marks and water soluble stains must be wet-cleaned. Synthetics such as Fiberglas, Dacron and Saranpun are cleanable in the professional wet process.

Ordinary washing machine action, according to Robbins, will wear by abrasion, in a matter of moments, the fibers of synthetic materials. Professional cleaning takes all fibers into consideration. Draperies are placed in a basket which is moved gently and slowly up and down in special solutions by the action of hydraulic "arms." This agitation goes on from 24 hours to three days, depending on the soil problem, which may be old water marks or food stains or discoloration from exposure to smoke or gas heat. Once the draperies are clean, the equally important processes follow, Robbins says. Material is blocked and flat pressed on huge presses to restore the exact original shine and shape, thereby eliminating the possibility of shrinkage or uneven headings and hems. Natural fiber materials are steam-pleated in a giant, specially designed machine, and are then air finished. Limp headings are replaced if they were not made with crinoline, the only material which will withstand wet-cleaning without becoming soft.

Robbins offers some general advice about draperies: "Remember that silk and light weight acetates have the shortest lives. Synthetics and natural fibers of cottons and linen have the longest life expectancy. Dark colors won't hold up as well as light; and shiny fabrics absorb sunlight and deteriorate faster than dull fabrics."



ALUMINUM SIDING makes a dramatic difference in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Warren Hodson, 1336 Orange ave., Union. Minimum maintenance, better protection from the elements and improved home appearance are the results of the aluminum siding installation recently completed by B & M Aluminum Co., 2064 Morris ave., Union. Max Schwartz of B & M Aluminum pointed out that "homeowners have a choice of 14 lovely colors from which to select in aluminum siding."

New design trends offer wide variety for today's kitchen

For families with kitchen remodeling on their minds, the latest trends in kitchen design and furnishings offer wide scope. So reports the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, which points out these trends:

1. Kitchens are bigger. They're enjoying a comeback as a family gathering place for both meals and general relaxation. Some are combined kitchen-family rooms.

2. There's more color -- not only in wall and floor coverings, but in cabinets, appliances and sinks. A colorful sink often serves as the accent point for the entire room.

3. Sinks make news. Two and even three-bowl models are becoming increasingly popular, and they come equipped with single-handle faucets, good lighting and spray attachments on a flexible steel hose.

4. Garbage disposers and automatic dishwashers gain. They're rapidly becoming standard equipment in the kitchen, and are especially favored by working women and those with large families.

5. "Small appliances" have more scope. Now appearing in more and more kitchens are such "appliances" as automatic dispensers for ice water and hot water, bubbler fountains, plumbed-in coffeemakers and built-in liquid soap and lotion dispensers.

6. There are more cabinets. Kitchen cabinets that stop short of floor or ceiling, thereby wasting space, give way to cabinets that may be "hard to reach" but are right for storing seldom-used items.

7. Counters are "customized." They're designed to suit the height of the woman who will use them, rather than the "average" woman.

8. There's more light -- and also better ventilation for eliminating cooking smoke and odors.

9. Color-coordinated telephones gain. They're now being installed in more kitchens.

10. "Homemaker's nook" is a favorite. Many new kitchens provide the homemaker with a "private den" for dealing with everything from recipes to household bills.

11. Efficiency is an island. Such basic kitchen layouts as the U, the L, the one-wall and the two-wall corridor type are getting competition from a new design -- the work center "island," located in the middle of the room.

This includes the sink, dishwasher, food waste disposer and counter space. Range, refrigerator and work counters are located on the sink side, and dining area on the other. Cabinets over the sink open both front and back. Thus, dishes can be stored from the sink side as they're washed, and the table can be laid for eating and cleared afterwards from the dining area side of the work-center island.

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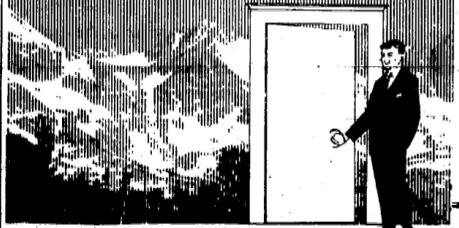
Public Notice

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Assignee for the benefit of creditors of BLAKJAK, INC., will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 6th day of June next.

MYRON S. LEHMAN
11 Commerce Street
Newark, N.J. 07102

Dated: March 22, 1967
Irv. Herald Mar. 30, Apr. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1967

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Kitchen planning necessary for work-saving efficiency

In kitchen remodeling, the chief aim is usually for a combination of more work-saving efficiency with more attractive appearance. No matter how much time and work are saved, the homemaker knows she'll still be spending a lot of time in the kitchen. Naturally, she's interested in the charm and personality of her "headquarters."

Good planning is the basis on which all else rests. Plan it carefully, organize it thoroughly -- and the modernized kitchen will be both a smoothly-running workshop and a setting for whatever decorative effect the homemaker prefers.

Four widely-used kitchen layouts are: The one-wall, where appliances, cabinets and countertops are placed along one wall the corridor, where they are placed along two facing walls; the U, where the work area forms a U; and L, where two adjoining

walls are used. Of these, the U and L shapes are generally considered more efficient.

A well-planned kitchen contains a refrigerator-freezer center for food storage, a range center for cooking and a dishwasher-sink center for clean-ups.

In addition to the appropriate appliances, each center should have sufficient cabinet and countertop space, so supplies can be kept where they are used, and work can be done at that spot.

Since most kitchen walking is done between refrigeration, cooking and clean-up centers, it's best to locate appliances -- refrigerator-freezer, range, dishwasher -- in a triangular pattern; each appliance set at the point of an equidistant triangle. Modern appliances bring new advantages that add to the working efficiency of each kitchen center.

New wallpapers remodel rooms

One of the quickest ways to "remodel" a room is with new wallpapers.

Colorful wallpaper can help complete room remodeling projects in decorative fashion, or, where the budget does not permit a structural change-over, skill use of color and pattern in wallpaper will "remodel" a room's appearance.

For the do-it-yourselfer, innovations in wallpaper serve to make life much easier.

Factory pasted and trimmed papers speed up the job of hanging, and those not pre-trimmed need little work to be made ready.

Plastic coated paper is fast becoming a favorite. The coating seals in color, and makes spot cleaning easy.

Yet another innovation is removable wallpaper. Special lining goes between paper and wall. When it's time to re-paper, just loosen a corner of the wallpaper and peel it off.

Public Notice

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
COUNTY OF ESSEX

TO LEO J. McDONALD, Defendant: By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 27th day of March, 1967, in a civil action wherein LEO J. McDONALD is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 27th day of May, 1967, next, by serving an answer on THOMAS J. HULLERAN, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 74 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you.

Dated: March 29, 1967
Thomas J. Hulleran
Attorney for Plaintiff
74 Broad Street
Newark, New Jersey
Irv. Herald-Apr. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1967. (Fee: \$27.28)

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Assignee for the benefit of creditors of EVERGOOD FARMS, INC., will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 27th day of May next.

MAX J. MAREINISS
744 Broad Street
Newark, N.J. 07102

Dated: March 21, 1967
Irv. Herald Mar. 30, Apr. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1967

ESTATE OF SAMUEL COHN, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executors of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

MUE M. FAST
SAM COHN

Dated: MARCH 7, 1967
FAST & FAST, Attorneys
74 Broad Street
Newark, N.J. 07102
Irv. Herald-Mar. 16, 23, 30, Apr. 6, 13, 1967

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Loans can provide funds for long-postponed plans

Is that favorite home improvement project scheduled vaguely for "some time when we have cash to spare?"

As many families know, such a time rarely ever comes. But home improvement dreams can still become realities — especially if the modernization or expansion project is of a type that will add substantially to the resale value of the home.

To determine whether a specific improvement will increase home resale value, it's a good idea to consult the loan officer of a full-service bank. With a wealth of experience in this field, he is in a position to advise on such things as whether the proposed improvement is worthwhile and how much it's likely to cost.

When extra money is needed, there are a number of ways to borrow the necessary cash for home improvements.

FHA Loans. The Federal Housing Administration offers two types of loans, short term and long term. The short term Title I loan is issued for permanent structural improvements, in amounts up to \$3,500 with five years to repay. Interest is charged at five dollars per hundred up to \$2,500, four dollars per hundred from \$2,500 to \$3,500.

FHA long term loans for really extensive improvements, provide for borrowing up to \$10,000, with up to 20 years to repay, at six percent interest. If the house is less than 10 years old, the loan must be used for such major structural changes as adding a wing. If it's more than 10 years old, the homeowner can use the loan to make any kind of improvement he likes.

Bank Improvement Loans. Banks offer their own home improvement loans. Although they

cost slightly more than FHA loans, they are more flexible, because the money can be used for projects not approved under Title I. Interest varies from five to seven dollars per hundred a year.

Open-End Mortgage Loan. If the home mortgage contains an open-end provision, this could enable the homeowner to borrow an amount equal to what has already been paid off.

Refinancing Present Mortgage. If the home mortgage doesn't have an open-end provision, a solution may be to retire the present mortgage and take out a new one, for a larger amount that will cover cost of proposed home improvements.



DISHWASHING AID—The combination of a Moen triple-action faucet and a Moen Liquid Dispenser makes chores go faster. Dispenser puts liquid soap, detergent or even hand lotion right at the sink, where a press of the spout dispenses the liquid. Faucet features an aerator that changes from bubbling stream to needle spray at the touch of a finger and swivels to reach every corner of the sink.



REMODELING A BASEMENT? START AT THE TOP, is the suggestion here. In this recreation room, unsightly overhead pipes are camouflaged by a wood framework covered with wood-grained cherry paneling to match the walls. Similarly, meters can be hidden by wood-frame boxes with paneled surfaces. Boxes include small storage shelves.

Glass blocks offer variety of shapes

People who live in glass block houses don't have to duck stones. Glass blocks are "in" these days.

They still perform their primary job of admitting light where regular window glass won't do. Now, though, glass blocks also come

in a wide variety of shapes, sizes and colors that add attractive design touches.

In an entry way, for example, colored glass blocks admit light to this often dark area, and they help make the home inviting, too. If the entry is small, a strip of a few blocks will do. If it's good-sized, an entire panel, in sections as large as three by five feet, is easily made up.

Such designs are not exclusively glass. They can be intermixed with opaque units — of simulated masonry texture.

Customers never fail to deal with the 'boss' at Rugs, Inc.

Rugs, Inc. of 1135 Chestnut St., Roselle, is a 'family-operated' business where the customer always deals with one of the "bosses." "Personal service plus the company's fine reputation for providing the finest in quality brand-name carpeting makes it the place to shop for broadloom," a spokesman says.

The Paskowitz family, with an early background working directly for the Gulistan people, has had long experience in the carpet industry — from inspecting the yarn right on through to the finished carpet.

Rugs, Inc. is situated off the beaten path in suburban Roselle, but attracts decorators and home owners because of the values the company can offer because of low overhead and direct carpet mill connections.

Brothers Jack, Bill and Pat Paskowitz are well-known golfers in the county, having won more than their share of tournaments and club championships. Their sister Helen, whose advice is sought on carpeting by many women, is the office manager. Many of New Jersey's churches, restaurants, clubs and offices have been carpeted by Rugs, Inc., which,

In addition to its retail business, is one of the state's largest contract carpeting concerns.



Jack Paskowitz

Bill Paskowitz

Pat Paskowitz

Helen Paskowitz

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. 1-493-68. ALVIN COMMERCIAL CORP., a corporation of the State of New York, Plaintiff, vs. LAUREN ASPHESION CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, et al., Defendants. EXECUTION, For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in the COURT HOUSE (Basement Room B-1), in Newark, on Tuesday, the 18th day of April next, at 1:00 P.M. (Prevaling Time), All the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereunto particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Irvington, County of Essex, and State of New Jersey:

TRACT 1: BEGINNING at a point in the southeasterly side line of Cordier Street distant southeasterly along the same 100.20 feet from the corner formed by the intersection of the said side line of Cordier Street with the southeasterly side line of Lyons Avenue; thence (1) south 45 degrees 45 minutes west along the said side line of Cordier Street 145 feet to a point; thence (2) south 40 degrees 3 minutes east 154.59 feet to an iron bolt and corner; thence (3) north 42 degrees 7 minutes east 145 feet to an iron bolt and corner; thence (4) north 39 degrees 41 minutes west 150.46 feet to the said southeasterly side line of Cordier Street and the point and place of BEGINNING.

TRACT 2: BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the southeasterly side line of Lyons Avenue with the southeasterly side line of Cordier Street; thence (1) in a southeasterly direction along said southeasterly side line of Lyons Avenue 90.67 feet more or less to the northerly corner of a lot of land conveyed by Blanche Hirsch to Mrs. L. Moss, Jr., by deed dated 10/1/40 and recorded in Liber Book C-97 at page 542; thence (2) southeasterly along the westerly line of said Moss lot 104 feet more or less to the northerly line of the tracks conveyed by Blanche Hirsch to Zylco-Case Co. by deed dated 4/8/30 and recorded in Deed Book 100, page 477; and thence (3) northeasterly along said Zylco-Case Co.'s northerly line 109.59 feet more or less to the southeasterly side of Cordier Street; thence (4) northeasterly along said southeasterly side of Cordier Street 300.20 feet more or less to point and place of BEGINNING.

Being known and designated as 216 Cordier Street, Irvington, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of One Hundred and Thirty-Six Thousand Three Hundred and Eighty-Five Dollars and Twenty-Two Cents (\$136,385.22), together with the costs of this sale.

Dated: March 13, 1967
LE ROY J. D'ALONIA, SHERIFF
Blider, Blider, Silver & McCurley, Attorneys
175-160 Avenue
Irvington, N. J. 07111
Irvington Herald March 23, 30; April 6, 13, 20, 1967.
(Fee \$61.84)

Public Notice

ESTATE OF JAMES H. BYNUM, deceased. Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Dated: March 29, 1967
ERWIN L. MEYER, Attorney
17 Academy Street
Newark, N. J. 07102
17v. Herald April 6, 13, 20, 27 May 4, 11, 1967

ESTATE OF WERONKA YERKOWICZ, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Dated: MARCH 14, 1967
CHESTER L. ROBAK
PETER C. METRICHIA, Attorney
350-160 Avenue
Irvington, N. J. 07111
Irvington Herald March 23, 30; April 6, 13, 20, 1967.

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ALSO AVAILABLE GAS DRYER \$134

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Washes two to twelve pounds of clothes without special attachments. Simply adjust for HEAVY or REGULAR, HOT or COLD temperatures... and HOTPOINT gets clothes really clean... automatically. Convenient top loading. All porcelain finish.

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"Wind Lake" is unquestionably one of our best selling broadlooms! Its Tip Sheared and Sculptured pattern by Callaway in Cumuloft[®] nylon fiber pile, enhances its beauty and glorifies its wear. Perfect for any decor with 12 exciting colors to choose from. 12' & 15' widths.

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Carpet fits in basement

Looking for extra living space? Look into the basement. Basement areas can often be converted into family room or other uses, with a minimum of remodeling. Paneling quickly transforms walls and ceilings. For floors, the solution could be: Carpet them!

Modern developments make carpeting both a speedy and practical answer for basement floor covering needs. New indoor/outdoor carpeting resists moisture, mildew, stains, and won't shrink or fade.

This type of carpeting is highly wear resistant and is easy to clean. It can even be installed on porch or patio, or at poolside as well.

For basement floors, the carpet can be laid directly over concrete. However, a latex foam rubber underlay will provide additional cushioning and insulation.

The carpeting used for basements is closely tufted and often has a dense, low pile. Thus, the latex foam underlay may be needed if deep-cushioned comfort underfoot is desired. Or, some carpets are available with a high-density latex foam backing.

No special treatment is necessary before putting down basement carpeting. Major holes must be patched, but minor blemishes can simply be covered and hidden.

New steel siding can 'heal wounds'

New entry in the home improvement and construction field is steel siding that "heals" itself when "wounded." Zinc coating is the healing agent that gives galvanized steel siding its protection against corrosion. If siding is accidentally scratched or gouged, coating protects the exposed steel by electrolytic action.

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

Central air conditioning now necessity for many



IT'S "PUPPY SIZE!" CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER is photographed with seven-month-old Newfoundland "puppy," to illustrate compactness of new outdoor units. This one, less than 23 inches in depth and height, provides cool air through same ducts used for warm air in winter. It's General Electric's "Quick-Attach," available at Clarke Engineering Co., 15 N. Wood Ave., Linden.

Furniture styles follow technology

If technology leads, can fashion be far behind?

It may take a turn all its own but the answer is a great big "No!" That, at least, was the conclusion drawn by a press panel of spokesmen from various branches of the furniture industry at a recent press conference in the American Furniture Mart.

Among the interesting observations of industry leaders assembled was one pointing to a debt of gratitude owed by all of us to the owners of fabric mills. The mills have made advances in technology which have prevented serious shortages from developing in retail stores despite a drain of 20 million yards per month due to the Viet Nam war.

Improvements in growing hardwoods are also assuring furniture makers of adequate supplies in the future. Although there is need for careful planning on the part of industry, there is no cause for panic in the future hardwood supply situation.

New trends in furniture finishes give greater protection, including chemical and heat resistance, abrasion, color retention, and extremely high speed drying.

Continued up-grading of American tastes for high quality has increased demand for certain face veneers of wood which have long been the hallmark of fine furniture.

No longer a rich man's plaything, central air conditioning is becoming a necessity in the life of the middle income homeowner. Today more than three million American homes are centrally air conditioned, and their number is mushrooming at a rate of 500,000 annually, says H. Gail Clarke, president of Clarke Engineering Co., 15 N. Wood Ave., Linden.

One reason for this rapid growth is that whole house air conditioning is not nearly as expensive as many people think. It can be installed in many moderately-sized homes for substantially less than \$1,000, Clarke says.

Even larger homes — such as an existing eight-room house with a hot-air furnace and adequate ductwork — sometimes can be completely air conditioned for as little as \$1,000.

This estimate is provided by the General Electric Company, one of the largest manufacturers of residential air conditioning systems.

If \$1,000 is hard to come by — as it sometimes is — then it may help to know that central air conditioning can be readily financed.

In a new home, the bank, savings and loan association or other lending institution generally is willing to add the entire cost of central air conditioning to the original mortgage.

In existing homes, other financing plans are available.

In states where "open end" mortgages are permitted, the owner may add the cost of the air conditioning to the original mortgage and pay off the loan by extending his mortgage.

In some cases, air conditioning dealers can arrange financing for the homeowner through facilities of company credit corporations. Usually a small down payment is asked and the installments are spread over 12, 24, or 36 months at a fixed interest rate, Clarke pointed out.

Banks and savings and loan associations usually are receptive to loans under Title I of the Federal Housing Administration law. These loans which may be paid off in as much as five years, are attractive because they are insured by the FHA.

A secured bank loan may be used if you own property, insurance, stocks, bonds, or other collateral and offer any of them as security.

The Federal Housing Administration has stated to its field appraisers that "within a few years, any home without air conditioning will probably be obsolete." So, no matter how it's financed, central air conditioning is a worthwhile investment. Aside from the comfort and cleanliness it provides, it may help safeguard the home resale value.

Outdoor storage facilities

An unusual fencing idea is offered by perforated hardboard, which provides hanging storage facilities outdoors, as well as a decorative look. It could be used, for instance, to create a hanging garden of potted plants.

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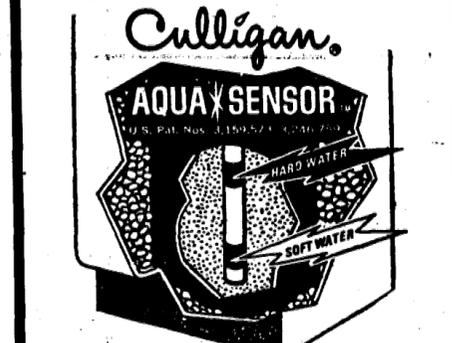
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AQUA 1 WATER PURIFIER fits snugly against kitchen cabinet. It provides crystal clear water through a non-electric filtering system. Made by Culligan, it is handled by Nelson-Phillips, Union.

Modern appliances eliminate impurities in water supplies

Recent improvements in appliances are successfully eliminating tastes and minerals from household water supplies, according to Hubert Nelson. He is president of Nelson-Phillips, & Co. of 2047 U.S. Highway 22, Union, dealer in water-conditioning equipment.

Nelson reports two developments by Culligan, manufacturers of home water equipment. One is the Aqua 1 Water Purifier aimed at providing a continuous source of fresh, clear water. The other is a Culligan water softener with a sensing device, the Aqua Sensor that tells when hard water should be changed to soft water.

Nelson points out the fact that though municipal water supplies are safe for human consumption, they may contain impurities that affect the taste and "sudsability" of household water. "Unpleasant metallic or mineral taste may be in the water," he said and added, "dissolved iron compounds, sulfide gases or excess acidity may be present. These not only interfere with the taste and appearance of the water, but also may cause corrosion of plumbing, and stain or tarnish cooking utensils and plumbing fixtures."

"Water which contains dissolved calcium and magnesium, or other minerals, results in 'hard' water. They react with detergents and soaps to form an insoluble curd which makes washing difficult and may cause hard scales to form inside hot water pipes and boilers," Nelson said.

To overcome these problems, water purify-

ing and water softener equipment has been perfected. The Culligan water purifier is a small appliance that does not require an electrical installation. It generally is installed against the side or bottom of a kitchen cabinet.

The principle of reverse osmosis is employed to filter out, through a semi-permeable membrane, any bad taste, discolorations or odors present in the water. Up to three gallons of crystal clear water is processed in one day. Nelson estimated this amount of water to be sufficient for most home cooking and drinking needs. He notes that the water not only will taste better, but will improve the flavor of coffee, tea, soups and other foods. Its use in steam irons, aquariums and vaporizers also is recommended by Nelson.

The water softener's newest feature is the patented Aqua-Sensor, which is wired into the automatic circuit. As soon as it detects the need for recharging (softening) it automatically starts the cycle.

Both Culligan items are among the equipment available at Nelson-Phillips.

Bending nails?

To make hammer-and-nail jobs go more smoothly, check the hammer. Grease, oil, dirt or paint on the face of a hammer can cause nails to bend, or cause the hammer to glance off the nailheads.

'New look' in bathroom gains as major improvement goal

A "new look" for the bathroom is quickly catching up with kitchen remodeling as being the favorite home improvement project among homeowners. Until recently, few changes could be made to

bathrooms without involving major expense. When changes were made, the result was usually a newer version of the previous arrangement, according to the Community Plumbing Supply Company, Springfield.

Now, however, facilities are available to increase storage space and to hide unsightly pipes and valves, the local firm announced. Sixteen inches of space from the wall is sufficient for installation of a bathroom vanity, a spokesman said. More space can allow for inclusion of drawers, shelves and a built-in hamper.

Many colors and styles in bathroom vanities are available, the spokesman said. Installation costs would be low if pipes are already installed. He said that young couples with growing families and owners of older homes are the most frequent customers for bathroom vanities.

Community Plumbing Supply Company is located at 201 W. Rt. 22, Springfield, On display is a large selection of vanities as well as a variety of faucets and accessories. There are also wood framed medicine cabinets and bathtub and shower enclosures.

Knife, razor can cut new paneling

"Simplank" Brand Paneling from the 3M Company is a featherweight, wood grain paneling that can be cut with a knife or razor blade and glued into place over any surface.

Of hardwood laminated to a rigid quarter-inch plastic foam plank, the paneling comes in eight or 10 foot lengths, in five to 10 inch widths. A transparent vinyl skin covers the woodgrain surface.

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DISHWASHER
THE BEST FOR YOUR MONEY!

Simply push this button on the KitchenAid Superba VariCycle, and your dishes get extra sanitization with a 180° rinse. Helps rid dishes of bacteria—extra protection for family health.

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(INSTALLATION AVAILABLE)
• KITCHEN CABINETS
• BATHROOM VANITIES
210 W. Route 22
Springfield DR 6-2140
(Next to Lido Diner)

Miss Joan Riemer wedding conducted Saturday evening

Miss Joan Susan Riemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Riemer of 364 Broadwell ave., Union, was married Saturday evening, to Theodore Lillian Abeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Abeles of South Orange.

Rabbi Barry Greene of Temple B'nai Jeshurun officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Clinton Manor, Newark, where a reception for 165 guests followed.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Robert Shapiro of South Orange served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Spinner of Union, cousin of the bride; Miss Joan Kantor of Hillside, Mrs. Gary Slade of Union and Miss Barbara Benke of Union.

Ushers included Steven Riemer, brother of the bride; Arthur Litten, cousin of the groom; Robert Shapiro of South Orange; William B. McGuire of Newark, law partner of the groom; and James C. Orr of Montclair, associate in the groom's law firm.

Mrs. Abeles, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Newark State College. Her husband, who attended Newark Academy, Georgetown School of Foreign Service and Mexico City College, was graduated from Upsala College and New York University School of Law.

He is a partner in the law firm of Lum, Biunno and Tompkins, Newark, an instructor at Rutgers University and a member of the New Jersey and New York Bars.

Following a four week wedding trip to Spain, Portugal and Majorca, North Africa, the couple will reside in Orange.



MRS. THEODORE L. ABELES

Engagement is told of Miss Palchanes

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Palchanes, 238 Globe Ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Ann Palchanes, to Michael Anthony Figurelli Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Figurelli, 100 Michigan ave., Kenilworth.

Miss Palchanes, an alumna of Union High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, is a secretary at Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, is employed by Merck and Co., Inc. in systems and data processing. He is presently serving in the U. S. Army and is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Suburban Carih-Ons to hold fashion show

The Suburban Carih-Ons Chapter of the national Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital (Carih) in Denver, Colo., will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the B'nai Israel Nursery School on Stuyvesant ave., Irvington.

Mrs. Michael Yaffee, program chairman, will introduce Barbara Satz, who will present a fashion show from Bee-Line Fashions.

Mrs. Jay Kaplan will preside at a brief business meeting before the program.

EMPLOYEES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brog about yourself for only \$2.80! Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.



MISS GERALDINE PALCHANES

Daughter born to Arthur Avey

A six-pound, three-ounce daughter, Suzanne Jean Avey, was born April 2, 1967, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Avey of 13 North Seventh st., Kenilworth. Mrs. Avey is the former Marilyn Kohaut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Kohaut of Newark. Her husband is the son of Mr. Arthur C. Avey of Columbia, Mo., formerly of Roselle, and Mrs. Harry Basch of Clark.

Home safe for child?

Remember, reminds Mabel C. Stolte, County Home Economist, a small child will eat anything it can get in his mouth. According to national statistics the greatest number of poisonings occur in children two to three years of age. Nearly 95 percent of these children "gulp" down the poisons while supposedly being supervised.

Consider the areas around your home. With spring and summer coming look around outside your home. Do you and your neighbors leave garage doors open? Who doesn't?

Little children can wander into all sorts of trouble here. The garage is usually the storage place for paints, solvents, denatured alcohol, pesticides, weed killers, plus many remedies for such plants. So remember to keep doors closed.

Be careful to label all containers. Many accidents happen because poisonous substances are placed in soda bottles or other containers normally associated with food. Couple this practice with no labeling and persons of all ages could be affected.

SALE NOTICE

CLEARANCE DISCONTINUED STYLES
HIP-HUGGERS . BELLS
STOVE PIPES **\$4.80**
Many with belts
Vals. to \$10.95

TOM JONES SHIRTS 100% Wool - Reg. 16.95
& Other Styles **\$2.99** **WORSTED SLACKS**
Vals. to \$7. **\$12.99** or 2 for **\$25**
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Ethical Society Platform to feature citizenship talk

The regular Sunday Platform of the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, will have a panel discussion with recent participants of the Encampment For Citizenship, a project of the Ethical Movement.

The meeting starts at 11 a.m., and the public is invited.

DIRT CHASING

NEW YORK (UPI)—Start at the top — in spring cleaning. Dirt seeps downward, so room cleaning should begin with the ceiling.

Housecleaning should start on the top floors. Besides, if you're planning to devote a number of days to the project, improving conditions of weather and light should be on your side by the time you've reached the ground floor.

Hebrew School PTA to stage Model Seder

A regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Hebrew School of Congregation Ahavath Achim Bikur Cholim, Irvington, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Vestry Room, will feature a Model Seder presentation by the students. The participants will go through the entire Seder ritual, explaining the meaning of the various symbols used.

Mrs. William Cohen, president, has announced that the nomination and election of officers for the year 1967-68 also will take place at the meeting. A social hour will follow.

Memorial Society to meet Sunday

Hans Nord, chairman of the Memorial Society of the Ethical Society of Essex County, has announced that an annual meeting will be held Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the Society's building, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood.

The Memorial Society is part of a new movement toward moderation and dignity in funeral practices. Anyone interested in membership or in more information about the Memorial Society is welcome to attend the meeting.

Inquiries about the organization may be directed to Nord at 57 Ridge rd., Little Falls.

To confirm class

The Rev. James Dewart, minister of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, will confirm a class of 14 young people at the service of divine worship, Sunday at 11 a.m.

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Amusement News

Lynn Redgrave is 'Georgy Girl' in Millburn film

Prize-winning Lynn Redgrave, a contender in the Oscar race for "Best Actress of the Year," plays the title role of "Georgy Girl," in her first starring motion picture role. The picture opened yesterday at the Millburn Theater in Millburn.

The youthful Miss Redgrave has two leading men, James Mason and Alan Bates, and an offbeat relationship with them both as "Georgy Girl." She has had minor roles in other films since her acting career started five years ago. But she considers it's all in the family tradition. Her father is Sir Michael Redgrave, British actor; her mother, actress Rachel Kempson, who, incidentally, has a small part in this film; her elder sister, actress Vanessa, and her brother, Corin, who has recently made such a hit in the film version of "A Man For All Seasons," in which he stars opposite Paul Scofield.

"The Professionals," the Millburn's associate feature, which stars Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Ralph Bellamy, Claudia Cardinale, Robert Ryan, Jack Palance and Woody Strode, is an adult western. Richard Brooks directed the picture in color.

'Hotel' is film attraction on screen at Cranford

"Hotel," film version of the best-selling novel of the same title, is the current attraction at the Cranford Theater, Cranford. The picture, which gives a viewer a look at life in an elegant New Orleans hotel which is facing bankruptcy in a changing world, stars Melvyn Douglas, Rod Taylor, Kevin McCarthy, Catherine Spaak, Merle Oberon, Karl Malden, Michael Renne and Richard Conte. Richard Quine directed the drama in color.

The associate featured billed at the Cranford is "The Spy With a Cold Nose," starring Lionel Jeffries, as a hapless British agent who masterminds putting microphones inside a bulldog given to a Russian premiere. Also starring in the film are Laurence Harvey, Daliah Lavi and Paul Ford.

TAGGER TAGGED
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — When Los Angeles police chief, Tom Reddin, visited Universal City to see Jack Webb and his new "Dragnet" show, his car was tagged for illegal parking by studio policemen.



IN ADULT SWEDISH FILM—Gunnel Lindblom and Frank Sundstrom pose for love scene in "Loving Couples," Mal Zetterling's frank motion picture drama, which came to the Ormont Theater, East Orange, yesterday.

'Fahrenheit' opens on screen at Art

Two of the world's top directors are being represented at the Art Theater, Irvington Center. They are Francois Truffaut in "Fahrenheit 451" and Jean-Luc Godard in "Alphaville."

In "Fahrenheit 451," film version of Ray Bradbury's thought-provoking story of a society in which all books are burned and to read is a crime, Oskar Werner and Julie Christie star. The picture is considered a science fiction presentation and it depicts self-indulgent decadence and conformity.

"Alphaville," which stars Eddie Constantine, Anna Karina and Akim Tamiroff, is a French science fiction picture about a private eye who journeys from earth on a secret mission to a futuristic society, where people are run by a giant computer, and emotion is treason.

Accordion orchestra set for bow in New Jersey

The first accordion orchestra of Cologne will perform its first and only New Jersey concert, Tuesday evening, April 25 in the main ballroom of the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

Heinz Gengler, leader and conductor for the international group, has been successful on the Continent, and he and the orchestra have appeared in leading concert halls and opera halls in most of the major cities of Europe. Popular price scales of \$2.00 have been installed with student prices at \$1.00. Tickets are available at all Major Music Schools.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Inv.)—FAHRENHEIT 451, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 10:20; Fri., Sat., 7, 10:40; Sun., 3, 6:30, 10:05; ALPHAVILLE, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 8:40; Fri., Sat., 9, Sun., 1:20, 4:50, 8:25.

BELLEVUE (Mtc.)—SOUND OF MUSIC, matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

CLAIRIDGE (Mtc.)—GRAND PRIX, matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.; evenings, Thurs., Sun., Mon., Tues., 8 p.m.; Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m.

CRANFORD—HOTEL, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:05; Fri., 1:15, 8:35; Sat., 5, 8:35; Sun., 2:30, 6:15, 9:50; SPY WITH COLD NOSE, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 3:15, 7:35; Fri., 3:15, 7, 10:40; Sat., 7, 10:45; Sun., 1, 4:40, 8:20; Sat. Kiddle show, 1:15.

MILLBURN—GEORGY GIRL, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 9:15; Fri., 1:30, 9:35; Sat., 3, 6:40, 10:20; Sun., 1:30, 5:30, 9:20; PROFESSIONALS, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 3:10, 7:30; Fri., 3:10, 7:40; Sat., 1, 4:40, 8:20; Sun., 3:30, 7:30.

ORMONT (E.O.)—LOVING COUPLES, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:16, 7:40, 10; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:24, 5:33, 7:52, 10:11; Featurtte, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:04, 7:34, 9:48; Sat., Sun., 3:12, 5:21, 7:40, 9:59.

UNION (Union Center)—DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 8; Fri., 1:30, 8:30; Sat., 2, 8:30; Sun., 1, 4:45, 8:30.

Union, Sanford feature 'Doctor Zhivago' film

"Doctor Zhivago" continues its panoramic run on the screens at the Union Theater, Union Center and the Sanford Theater, Irvington. The picture, which is based on Boris Pasternak's Nobel prize-winning novel of the same title, concerns a turbulent era during the Russian revolution, and stars Omar Sharif, as the doctor-poet, Zhivago; with Julie Christie, Geraldine Chaplin, Rod Steiger, Tom Courtenay, Alec Guinness, Ralph Richardson and Rita Tushingham in leading roles. Robert Bolt wrote the screenplay which was directed in color by David Lean.

Schedule concert for April 26

Mrs. Robert C. May of Whippany, Manager of The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, has announced that The Masterwork Chorus, conducted by David Randolph, will present a concert at the Morristown High School in Morristown on Wednesday evening, April 26.

Verdi's 'Il Trovatore' will be staged for students by Opera Theater Guild

The Guild of Opera Theater of New Jersey will sponsor a special student performance of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" Wednesday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m., at the Westfield Senior High School, Dorian rd. and Railway ave., Westfield.

Mrs. Robert H. Tool, guild president, has appointed Mrs. Elmer Schmalenberger as student education chairman. Among those serving on her committee are Mrs. William Cromarty and Mrs. S. F. Matysek, both of Mountainside, and Mrs. Lawrence Landau of Springfield.

Norman Morish, president of the Westfield Board of Education, will present the narration preceding each act of "Il Trovatore." The performance is open to all students in the New Jersey area, grade schools through college levels inclusive.

Two regular performances will be held on May 4 and 6 at the high school. Tickets for all performances may be purchased in advance from ticket chairman, Mrs. Charles Cure, 536 Coleman pl., Westfield.

Following the Saturday evening performance, the cast, production members and officers of the theater will be guests at a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall of Westfield.



GUNBOAT CREWMEN—Charles Robinson as an American ensign in Robert Wise's "The Sand Pebbles," leads two crewmen, Richard Attenborough (left) and Steve McQueen, in a vital mission in adventure drama, "The Sand Pebbles," which will have its New Jersey premiere showing Wednesday, May 24, at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair. Opening night will be sponsored by the Montclair Lions Club Blind Fund.

'Grand Prix' held over on Clairidge's screen

"Grand Prix," MCM's Cinemas production, started its fourth week at the Clairidge Theater, Montclair, yesterday. The picture, which has an international cast, including James Garner, Yves Montand, Eva Marie Saint, Toshirō Mifune, Brian Bedford, Jessica Walter, Antonio Sabato, Francois Hardy and Genevieve Page, concerns automobile racing, which has become America's biggest spectator sport.

More than 35,000,000 people reportedly attended the various races throughout the country in 1966, and 45 percent of them were women.

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1967 Scout-O-Rama may be largest; area municipalities well represented

The 1967 Scout-O-Rama, three-day showcase of scouting sponsored every two years by Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, is shaping up to be the largest ever held. Ninety-nine Union County scout units, including 12 from Union, five from Springfield, 10 from Roselle and three from Kenilworth, have reserved booth spaces at the Elizabeth Armory for the event scheduled April 21, 22 and 23.

Units representing Union, their sponsoring organizations, booth themes and adult leaders, include: Troop 63, aviation, Washington School, P.T.A.; Robert Doughty; Troop 65, plaster casting animal tracks, Franklin School, P.T.A.; David Frank; Troop 67, couper craft, Battle Hill School, P.T.A.; Frank J. Ott, Jr.; Troop 67, cooling, Battle Hill School, P.T.A.; L. Wayne Probst; Troop 68, rocketry display,

Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Fred W. Teutel, and Troop 68, rocketry display, Men's Club Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Gerald S. Batchelder.

Also, Troop 69, communications, Holy Name Society, St. Michael's Church, Joseph Noel; Troop 71, communications, Lion's Club of Union, Edward Deresh; Troop 85, trick and puzzles, Holy Spirit Church, Joseph McNally; Troop 85, speed knot tying, Holy Spirit Church, Frank Bruno; Troop 169, arts and crafts, St. Michael's Church, Anthony Sibilina, and Ship 69, Holy Name Society, St. Michael's Church.

Springfield units include: Troop 70, tent pitching and model campsite, First Presbyterian Church, Murry L. Hurwitz; Troop 73, agriculture, St. James Church, Eugene N. Shute, Sr.; Troop 73, felt craft, St. James Church, Joseph M. Bamburak; Post 70, patch collecting and manufacturing, First Presbyterian Church, Lawrence V. Burns, and Troop 172, arts and crafts, Springfield Lion's Club, Aldred Stadler.

and lashings, Methodist Church of Linden, Robert J. Schickel, Sr.; Troop 133, food and seed craft, School #5, P.T.A., James Watson and Troop 188, realistic first aid, School #8, P.T.A., Ernest Jannett.

Also, Troop 230, trail packing, Suburban Jewish Center Me's Club, Jack Gesten; Troop 330, construction and sailing model boats, St. John The Apostle Church, Patrick Campbell; Ship 34, Reformed Church of Linden, Andrew Dobrynski; Ship 42, St. Theresa's Holy Name Society, James W. Lee; Ship 132, Linden Council, Knights of Columbus, Russell C. Rhodes, and Ship 233, Loyal Order of Moose James M. Willow.

Winfield's entrant in Troop 148, handicraft gifts, Winfield Park School, P.T.A., Sal Conatarino.

Prescription Service: Our new, enlarged prescription department is equipped to give you quick service for all your prescription and health needs. We maintain your family's Personal Prescription Record Card which assures you of accurate information for tax and insurance purposes. . . . We take pride in our fast delivery service, too. We like to think of ourselves as the drugstore with the old fashioned "Personal Touch" . . . and so will you.

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Roselle units include: Troop 51, handicraft, First Presbyterian Church Men's Club, Edward R. Gray; Troop 51, survival techniques, First Presbyterian Church Bible Class, Harry Zweckbronner; Post 51, personal fitness, First Presbyterian Church Bible Class, Meredith R. Davis; Troop 54 woodcarving, Wesley Methodist Church, Matteo Orlando, and Post 54, auto mechanics, Wesley Methodist Church, Whitney E. Parker.

Also, Troop 57, puppet construction, The First Baptist Church of Roselle, Alfred S. Wyatt; Troop 60, scouting makes men, St. Joseph The Carpenter Church, Walter T. Sales; Troop 154, spaghetti craft, Harrison School P.T.A., Richard Hauenstein, and Troop 160, fingerprinting, St. Joseph The Carpenter Church, Michael Grace.

Kenilworth units include: Troop 82, ceramic tile, Community Methodist Church, George Cooper; Troop 82, silk screen printing, Community Methodist Church, Howard L. Johnston, and Troop 83, survival techniques, St. Theresa's Church, Edward Knecht.

United representing Linde, their sponsoring organizations, both themes and adult leaders, include: Troop 32, You-on the Scouting Trail, St. Elizabeth's Church, Alfonso Novello; Troop 34, fire building, flint and steel, Reformed Church of Linden, James H. Ebel; Troop 34, salt modeling, Methodist Church of Linden, William C. Chavan; Troop 35, tower building

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President of
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HOW MANY AMERICAN CARS ARE LIST PRICED UNDER \$2,000? YESTERDAY, NONE! TODAY, ONE! **RAMBLER AMERICAN**

\$1839*

LOOK AROUND UNION. Look anywhere in America. Here's what you'll find . . . Only **RAMBLER AMERICAN**, of all the cars built in the U.S., carries a list price in the \$1800 to \$2000! Until now, there's wasn't even one.

What happened? American Motors and American dealers/Rambler dealers took a long hard look at the American car market. And we decided that it was high time for an American car, designed for American drivers, to fill the gap between the foreign cars that list below \$1800 and the American compacts that carry a \$2000-plus price tag.

Now any car buyer looking for American standards of size, safety and performance—in an economy car—will have to think twice.

RAMBLER AMERICAN is the only full line of compact cars made in the United States. Nine models. Sedans, wagons, hardtop—even a convertible. And **RAMBLER AMERICAN** just outperformed every other compact at Daytona—won the 1967 Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials, Class VII, hands down.

Until now, **RAMBLER AMERICAN** has been your best buy in an American compact. Now that it's priced competitively with the foreign economy it's the best automobile value in the world.

SEE US TODAY.

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Rambler American 220 2-dr. Federal tax included. Destination charges, local taxes, transfer fees and optional equipment excluded.
†Based on a comparison of manufacturer's suggested retail prices.

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Our big Yellow Jacket Special's on right now and we're featuring one beauty of a car. Specially designed for the Auto Show, it's on display now at your nearby Rambler showroom.

It's an Ambassador two door sports sedan . . . yellow body, black top . . . special chrome trim . . . big 290 cube V-8 under the hood. And you can drive it away for a honey of a price.

But that's only one of the great buys we have during our Yellow Jacket Special. So buzz on down and look them over.

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YOU'RE SURE IT'S TOPS WHEN IT'S A RICHARDS USED CAR

'65 RAMBLER Convertible — R&H, Automatic, Pow. Steer., Low Mileage, Like New, Carries Our Famous Guarantees. \$1695	'65 BARRACUDA Teacher's Car in Superb Condition, both in looks and mechanically. Has automatic, R&H. Ideal family car. Priced low to go this week. \$1595	'63 RAMBLER 660 Sedan — White, Many Extras incl. Automatic. Priced to Sell. Easy Terms. \$895	'61 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan — Air Conditioned, R&H, Automatic. Priced for a Quick Sale. \$495
'65 CHEVY Station Wagon — R&H, Automatic, Beautiful Condition, Must Be Seen. \$1695	'65 MUSTANG Sport Coupe — R&H, 4 on Floor, a Real Beauty Priced to Sell. \$1595	'63 TEMPEST 4-Dr. Sedan — R&H, Automatic, Blue, Clean in and Out, Priced Low. \$795	'61 AMERICAN Perfect second car for the family shopping trips. Automatic for Mom's easy driving. R&H for everyone's pleasure. 4-door. Yours for only \$495
'65 RAMBLER Classic 660 4-Dr. Sedan — R&H, Automatic, Power, One Owner, Low Mileage. \$1595	'65 FORD Futura 2-Dr. Sedan — R&H, Automatic, Green, One Owner, Low Mileage, 36 Months to Pay. \$1595	'61 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. H/T — R&H, Automatic, Pow. Steer., a Real Beauty. \$595	'61 FORD Econo-Line — Standard Trans., a Real Good Money Maker, Priced Low. \$495

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Girdle \$11.95; Panty \$12.95; Long Leg Panty \$13.95.

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Sizes XS, S, M, L, (Extra large sizes \$1.00 More)

See the exciting new Playtex "5 lbs. Thinner Girdle" today!

in Zipper Styles too!

Look for the girdle in the tall tube

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TEMPLE SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service.
Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
630 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
THE REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Today - 8 p.m., Senior Choir.
Saturday - 9:30 a.m. through afternoon, church lawn clean-up.

Sunday - 8:15 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, adult Bible class and adult inquiry class, 10:45 a.m., worship service with fellowship coffee hour afterwards, 3 p.m., Sunday School teachers' conference, Messiah Church, Plainfield, 3:30 p.m., Walther League bowling, 8 p.m., Concordia Choir, Grace Church, Livingston.
Monday - 4 p.m., Confirmation I, 8 p.m., Voters' Assembly.
Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II, 8 p.m., Sunday School staff.
Wednesday - 1:15 p.m., ladies' Bible hour.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE., AT MAIN ST.
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS
DONALD C. WEBER

Today - 3:15 p.m., Junior Choir handcrafts and rehearsal, 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 for all 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 provided for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, in the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. Child care provided for pre-school children in the Chapel, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for high school age young people.
Monday - 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.
Tuesday - 2 p.m., Elizabeth Presbytery meeting at Basking Ridge Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m., Dr. Ganse Little, moderator of the general assembly, will speak at the Presbyterian Church in Basking Ridge.
Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Ladies' Society board meeting, 8:15 p.m., Evening Group meeting, celebrating 15th anniversary. The Rev. Donald C. Weber, guest speaker.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
60 BALUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL WEISMAN

Today - 8:30 p.m., ORT meeting.
Friday - 8:45 p.m., Heidi Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mayer, will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah.
Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath services. Kenneth Perlmutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perlmutter, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.
Sunday - 8:30 p.m., musical revue performance.
Tuesday - 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting.
Wednesday - 4 p.m., model Seder, 7:30 p.m., Club 56 (boys and girls) meeting, 8:30 p.m., general membership meeting, budget approval and election of trustees.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
292 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT
Wednesday evening meeting, 8:15 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m., Church service, 11 a.m.
Reading Room: Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m.
"Ye shall know that I am in my Father, and ye in me, and I in you."
These words of Jesus as given in the gospel of St. John, will open the responsive reading in The Bible Lesson on "Doctrine of Atonement," to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR
Sunday - 9:15 a.m., morning worship; "A Case of Blues!" Pastor West; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School.
Thursday - 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN
777 LIBERTY AVENUE
UNION
REV. RICHARD E. WRIGHT, PASTOR
Today - 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Sunday - 9 a.m., Maranathan and Chapel Bell choirs, 9 a.m., Cherub Choir, 9:30 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., morning worship, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship.
Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Christian education council, 8 p.m., meeting of the Sunday School teachers.

SAINT JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
587 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
SUMMIT
REV. RICHARD LEE PETERMAN, PASTOR
REV. R. PETER UNKS, MINISTER OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
W. THOMAS SMITH, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC
Today - 8 p.m., Adult choir.
Friday - 7 p.m., Fellowship Guild "International Night."
Sunday - 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar, 9 and 11:15 a.m., the service; sermon theme: "Sparks Should Fly." 10 a.m., Sunday Church School, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., nursery service, 4 p.m., Junior High Choir, 5 p.m., catechetics, 5 p.m., Children's choir, 6 p.m., Senior High Choir, 6:15 p.m., Youth Ministry, 6:30 p.m., worship and music committee, 8 p.m., School of Religion.
Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., LCW Morning Circle, 8:15 p.m., LCW Evening Circle.
Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., adult education, 4 p.m., Training Choir, 4 p.m., Weekday Church School.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
DEER PATH, MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT, PASTOR
Today - 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 9:30 a.m., Interspersed prayers; 10 a.m., Bible study.
Friday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 8:30 p.m., Lecture by Rev. Talcott on his trip to the Holy Land; dessert served.
Saturday - 10 a.m., Carol and Chapel Choir rehearsals.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School grades 4-12; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon by Rev. Talcott; 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.
Tuesday - 8:15 p.m., Women's Association meeting; ecumenical birthday party.
Wednesday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 7-8 p.m., Confirmation class; 8 p.m., Choir rehearsals.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL
756 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD
RABBI CHARLES A. KROLOFF
Today - 8:30 p.m., Rabbi meets with Confirmation parents.
Friday - 8:15 p.m., Rabbi Krolloff will speak on "Vietnam: Your Moral Dilemma and Mine;" an Oneg Shabbat reception will follow.
Saturday - 10:30 a.m., B'nai Mitzvah of Robert Ellis Cherin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cherin and Samuel Bernard Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Friedman.
Sunday - 11:30 a.m., Men's Club circus trip.
Tuesday - 1 p.m., Friendship Group.
Wednesday - 12:30 p.m., Sisterhood general 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.

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST
2815 MORRIS AVE., UNION
REV. JOHN D. FISSEL, PASTOR
Today - 10 a.m., pre-school Bible Club, Mother's Bible Club, 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, baptismal class, 11 a.m., morning worship: "The Natural Man." Nursery, children's Church, 5:45 p.m., Youthtime, groups for all ages, 6 p.m., Adult Prayer and Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service, youth in charge.
Monday - 3:30 p.m., Bible Club.
Tuesday - 8 p.m., Sunday School board meeting.
Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer-praise service.
Nursery open during all services.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL
RT. 22 MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR
Today - 8 p.m., Missionary conference; speaker, Rev. Lyle Anderson.
Friday - 8 p.m., Conference speaker; Jack McGuckin; 10 a.m.-12 noon Doctrine classes; 6:30 p.m., Banquet - speaker, Rev. Mel Wyma.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship (nursery); speaker, Rev. Mel Wyma; 6 p.m., Youth Groups; 7 p.m., Evening service.
Monday - 1 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group; 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Tuesday - 8 p.m., Women's Missionary meeting.
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting; 8 p.m., Teacher's training course.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
414 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD
VERY REV. RICHARD J. HARDMAN
REV. JOHN C. W. LINSLEY
REV. JOSEPH S. HARRISON
REV. HUGH LIVENGOOD
Today - 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Junior Women's discussion group; 8 p.m., General teachers' meeting - adult confirmation class.
Friday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Episcopal Young Churchmen.
Sunday - Third after Easter - 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 and 10 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon; 11:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 7 p.m., Ninth Grade Fellowship and Senior Episcopal Churchmen.
Monday - 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.
Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, 8 p.m., Vestry meeting.
Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion. Evening prayer nightly at 6:30.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"For years my wife's nagged me to come to church, but I didn't feel ONE BIT BETTER than I did on hour ago!"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
170 ELLM ST., WESTFIELD
REV. WILLIAM K. COBER, PASTOR
Today - 9:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 8 p.m., Woman's Mission Society circles; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Missionary and stewardship committee.
Friday - 12 noon, Union County businessmen's luncheon; 3:30 p.m., Descant Choir rehearsal; 4:15 p.m., Bel Canto Choir rehearsal; 8:30-11:30 p.m., The Dungeon (Senior High).
Sunday - 8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship; sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Like A Mighty Army," music under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Bleeker; visitors and newcomers in the area are invited to attend the services; 8:45 and 10 a.m., Church School sessions; 4 p.m., Building Fund general briefing; 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 5 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 6:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Building Fund leadership gifts report meeting.
Monday - 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71.
Tuesday - East Association Women's spring rally; 4:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 673; 8 p.m., Choral Art Society.
Wednesday - 3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 223.
7 p.m., Building fund loyalty dinner, Temple Emanu-El.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Today - 8 p.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal.
Saturday - 11 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship service, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., Evening Fellowship.
Tuesday - 7 p.m., Church School teachers' meeting, 8 p.m., mid-week service.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
REV. THOMAS HENRY, RECTOR
Today - 4 p.m., Junior Choir 8 p.m., Adult Choir.
Sunday - 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:15 a.m., family service, first and second Sundays, 11 a.m., Holy Communion, first Sundays only, 9:15 a.m., Holy Communion, third Sunday only.
Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., prayer group.

ST. JAMES
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD DEHLING, AND
REV. RICHARD NARDONE
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Saturday confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Daily masses at 7 a.m., and 8 a.m.
Confessions Monday after novena devotions. Baptisms - every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD J. MC GARRY, PASTOR
REV. FRANCIS F. MC DERMOTT
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9, 9:15 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Weekdays - Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m.
Holidays - Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
First Fridays - Masses at 8 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal novena Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confession every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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

Where you know there's a war on by mother's sob

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- With the military precision of a drill team, the 89,838 gravestone markers in Golden Gate National Cemetery stand proudly erect at "dress right dress."

An American flag flutters at half staff. The mechanical gravedigging machines sputter to a momentary halt. A priest intones the graveside service. A rifle squad fires the final salute.

Over the fog - shrouded hillside drifts the plaintive music of a bugler sounding "Taps"...

"Fades the light and afar Goest day, cometh night And a star leadech all, Speedeth all, to their rest," A mother moans softly.

Watching from a distance is John T. Spellman, superintendent of the cemetery located on a gentle slope near the Golden Gate Bridge at the Presidio of San Francisco. He checks a list.

"It will be a relatively light day. Twenty five funerals -- 15 World War II veterans, 3 World War I veterans, 4 dependents, 3 Vietnam..."

"Each one, even to us, becomes almost a personal tragedy. Over five years, we have buried 402 men killed in Vietnam. The average age is 20. Of course, in a nationwide sense, "You watch these services, day after day... these young men... and think 'there but for the grace of God...' We're averaging seven Vietnam casualties a week -- month after month, for the last year. They don't even call it a war. But here they are..."

SPELMAN STROLLS SLOWLY across the neatly trimmed grass. He points. "Army PFC Salvador Zabala, 20, Menlo Park, Calif., killed in action in Vietnam on Washington's birthday.

"The Navy's Thomas Keith Marley; the Army's James Gray. "PFC Joseph Vierra, 20, Oakland, Calif., killed in action in Vietnam on March 2."

A few weeks ago Vierra was fighting in a jungle. Now a Catholic priest is praying over his open grave.

More Requiem rifle shots, more bugles. A salute to the Army's Shaunty Hightower, World War I veteran George Hess.

"They are dying," said Spellman softly. "More and more. Most of our funerals are for World War II veterans. Time moves on." Lance Corporal Larry Ross, U.S. Marines, Novato, Calif. Killed in action in Vietnam, Twenty-one years old.

"We get it here," Spellman said, "but the impact hasn't sunk into the American people. Nobody's tightening their belts. There are no slogans. "And yet, here they are..."

Ask Amy By AMY ADAMS

Dear Amy: I need your advice badly. My husband and I have been married 10 years and have three small children. One of the children has a hole in her heart, but this doesn't stop my husband from spending his nights with another woman. He comes home for breakfast, lunch and to get clean clothes. Yes, I prepare his meals, keep his clothes clean and even wash his hair and feet.

You see, I still love my husband and I'm not going to divorce him nor sign any separation papers. I would do anything if he would stay home with me and the children.

Dear Mrs. S.E.: You can't expect to hold your husband's love and respect if you practically "kiss his feet" while he is keeping company with another woman. I urge you to contact The Family Counseling Service. You need help, and the sooner the better. Being a glutton for punishment will not bring you husband back. Sometimes when you're too good, it's no good. This is one of those times!

Dear Amy: I'm an average 12 year old girl, average in just about every way. What do you advise me to do to attract boys? I like boys, but they don't like me. Why am I... Unpopular?

Dear Unpopular: When I was your age, my mother authored and taught me the following ditty. It seems so apropos for you... Here I stand upon the stage. Just a tiny little figure. I know the boys don't like me now. But they will when I grow bigger.

Dear Amy: My problem is that the girls at school wear my daughter's clothes more than she does. One says, "Bring me your yellow sweater this weekend." Another says, "Let me borrow your brown skirt" ... and so on. They even borrow her shoes.

We don't have much and I'm a hard working mother who gets tired of doing all this washing and serving for others.

My daughter never borrows any of their clothes, and she, too, is getting tired of this, but hates to make them mad at her. I can't seem to find a way to stop it. What can I do when one of her girlfriends comes to the house and goes straight to the closet to see what she can wear next? The one good thing I can say is that the clothes are always returned in good shape.

Dear Worrier: If the price of friendship costs the constant borrowing of your daughter's clothes, it isn't worth having... or is it? Your daughter, with tact, should tell her friends that the borrowing is getting out of hand and that she is going out of the lend business. P.S. Tact, mother, is making a point without making an enemy!

Dear Amy: My problems started when I still was small. I lied to my parents. I stole from them and cheated them. As I grew up, I became even worse. Last year I ran away but didn't get very far. Since then, I have made life very miserable for my parents and my older brother. One night I went out when my parents weren't home and I didn't come home till 1:00 in the morning... and I'm only 14.

I realize now the heart-ache they must have had over me, and trouble I've caused them. Mom and Dad have seen me through all my troubles and have helped in every way. They are the best parents any girl could be lucky enough to have, and they have

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

helped me to begin solving my problems. I love them more than anything in the world and I just want to say "Thanks a million" to the best parents in the world! I hope they will realize that this is for them when they read your column.

Converted for Life (Nielsville, Wisconsin)

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Completes course for county firemen

First Assistant Fire Chief Henry Porter of Mountainide has completed a special course on the use of gas-cutting tools presented recently at the Union County Vocational Center, Union, a division of the Union County Technical Institute.

Victor Payson of the Vocational Center was the instructor of the course which dealt with the proper techniques and safety procedures for use of the gas-cutting tools. The course was established with the cooperation of Chief Harold Denk of the Union Fire Department and Chief Martin J. Burke of the Westfield Fire Department.



Dear Neighbors: Just like in the years past, we again are ready to take care of your shade and ornamental trees. Because this year the destructive scale insects appear to be more plentiful than in the past we urge you to let us spray your oak trees well in advance of first spring leaves. For an early spray during this month, we can then use high viscosity spray oil which is most effective and yet absolutely harmless to humans as well as our birds. The scale insects infect trees which will decay beyond any means of help later on. Don't let this happen to your trees that are the source of enjoyment year after year. They provide you with cooling shade in the summer time, they beautify your home and, yes, then enhance the value of your very home as if they would want to thank you for taking care of them.

We have the most modern equipment, our men are highly trained and skilled for such jobs. Don't delay, call us up and be informed more fully. There is no obligation, of course.

SCHMIEDE TREE EXPERT CO. FAwood 2-9109

SUNDAY'S SERMON

BE A FRIEND
Be a friend to yourself whenever you can. When you have made your mistake, when you know that you have done wrong, or that you are wrong in the stand that you have taken, don't dig yourself into a deeper hole. And don't sit down to scold yourself.

Get up, face the music. Admit to yourself, and to the world, that you have erred, then set out to do all in your power to set things right, to do right, and to be right.

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

Kempler shoes

For young men on the way up!

MISTER LAZY-BONES

8.98 to 11.98 (According to Size)

These sturdy, comfortable action shoes wear with trouble-free ease. Kempler's specially trained experts check and recheck your boy's foot to make sure he's fitted correctly. Black and brown leathers.

Use a Kempler Charge Account or Unicard

IRVING TON 1055 Springfield Ave. ESsex 2-8367
UNION 996 Stuyvesant Ave. MUrdock 8-8367

OPEN FRIDAY AND MONDAY NIGHTS

Spring

IS HERE AT: **WAYSIDE**
Make Wayside Your One-Stop Gardening Headquarters

JACKSON & PERKINS

ROSES \$2.49 & up

PEAT 50 lb. 99¢	WEED-FREE Top Soil 80 lb. \$1.98
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LARGEST SELECTION OF PERENNIALS 49¢ & up in the area

POTTED PLANTS & FRESH CUT FLOWERS ALWAYS AVAILABLE

You make grass multiply itself when you fertilize with

TURF BUILDER 5,000 sq. ft. 4.95
Here it is - America's most Popular lawn Fertilizer 10,000 sq. ft. 8.95

WAYSIDE GARDENS
657 MOUNTAIN AVE. 54 MORRIS TPKE. SPRINGFIELD SUMMIT

GREAT PLACE FOR THE YOUNG BUCK AND HIS DOE.
Save for the things you want where your account is appreciated. Full savings and loan services. And, we have funds for mortgages. Your mortgage.

GOOD EGGS TO DO BUSINESS WITH.

CRESTMONT SAVINGS

Madison Office: 16 Waverly Place, Madison / Maplewood Office: 1886 Springfield Ave., Maplewood / Morristown Office: 2 Maple Ave., Morristown / Mountainide Office: 733 Mountain Ave., Springfield / Springfield Office: 175 Morris Ave., Springfield / Tuscan Office: 1046 Chancellor Ave., Maplewood



To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

CLASSIFIED ADS

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION



Help Wanted Women

HOUSEWIVES.....

Are you looking for a part time job?

OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN WITH OFFICE SKILLS FOR FIGURE AND RECORD CLERK OPENINGS CONVENIENT DAYTIME WORK SCHEDULES ATTRACTIVE SALARIES. CENTRALLY LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN NEWARK. COMPANY CAFETERIA.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT FIREMANS FUND AMERICAN INSURANCE CO. 15 Washington St., Newark N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

JUNE GRADUATES

INTERESTED IN PERMANENT POSITIONS EARN WHILE YOU LEARN PART TIME NOW - FULL TIME IN JUNE

KEMPER INSURANCE OFFERS:

- 5 day - 3 1/2 hour week
Time off and cash awards for perfect attendance
Merit salary increase program
Pleasant working conditions
Convenient to all transportation
Liberal benefit plan

KEMPER INSURANCE

25 DeForest Avenue, Summit, New Jersey Qualified Applicants

SECRETARY

Secretary to Executive Vice-President needs an Assistant possessing good steno and typing skills. Applicant must be intelligent, personable and able to handle responsibility in a fast-paced office. Excellent salary and working conditions. Pleasant lively atmosphere.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL DURING THE WEEK MRS. ALYCE DENGELI, 687-6000, Ext. 289

Hazel Bishop, Inc. 2345 Vaux Hall Road, Union, New Jersey

Help Wanted Women

HELP WANTED WOMEN KENILWORTH WOMEN

AVON COSMETICS needs women to service waiting customers in the vicinity of the Boulevard, also vicinity of Michigan Ave. For details or Home Interview call

MI 2-5146 After 6 PM Call

464-2329

INSPECTORS

(For inspection of gauges) Must be experienced, excellent working conditions. All benefits.

Apply: Weekdays 8-4 P.M.

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer)

COMMERCIAL TELLER GENERAL BOOKKEEPER RECEPTIONIST

NATIONAL STATE BANK 2 Mountain Ave., Springfield

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR Experienced operator, or a bright beginner considered for all phases of competency. Excellent starting salary, good benefits. Call 687-3800 for interview.

KEMPER INSURANCE 25 DeForest Avenue, Summit, New Jersey Qualified Applicants

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

Excellent Working Conditions. All Benefits. Apply Weekdays and Saturdays 8 - 4 P.M.

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

EARN A WIG - \$110 human hair wig for selling 84 bottles of nationally famous vanilla. Call 289-8723.

FULL TIME CASHIER Experience necessary.

GRUBBERS 2000 Morris Ave., Union

FULL TIME Saleslady for Boys and Mens Haberdashery. Must be experienced.

GRUBBERS 2000 Morris Ave., Union

GAL FRIDAY-BOOKKEEPER Hours flexible for sales office. Reply P.O. Box 92, Springfield, N.J.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK Merchandise records associate, needed for school cafeteria. Typing, experience and accuracy required. Liberal benefits. Full company benefits. 5 day week. Apply in person.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER - typing, shorthand, knowledge of office procedures necessary. Interesting and diversified duties. Springfield Area. Call 379-6100 ext. 9.

GENERAL & SUBSTITUTE workers for school cafeteria. Hours 7:30 till 2:00 and 8:30 till 2:00. Apply COLUMBIA HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA 17 Parker Ave., Maplewood

INSURANCE POLICY WRITERS - clerk typists; permanent positions. Speed and accuracy required. Liberal benefits. Excellent working conditions. Apply - AETNA INSURANCE CO. - 161 Millburn Ave., Millburn.

LADIES AND GIRLS SALARY \$2.00 PER HOUR TO START Union County offices, with locations in Elizabeth and Plainfield, need 2 women, to handle customer accounts. 4-5 hours daily. Company-paid training program. For personal interview, call Mr. Lawrence at 289-7011, Ext. 44.

LEGAL SECRETARY Experienced, pleasant surroundings, and congenial working conditions. CALL ES 1-2323

MATRON FOR CATERERS POWDER ROOM. PART TIME \$1.50 PER HOUR. CALL 379-6950

REGISTERED NURSE needed on a temporary basis to fill in during vacation for regular Nurse. Ideal position for the housewife nurse who would like to spend a few weeks a year throughout the year. Working in pleasant surroundings. Hours 8:15 to 4:30. Write Box 411 c/o Union Leader, 1291 Suyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS for charitable agency, to phone from Cranford office. No sales. Call MI 2-7997 or after 6 P.M. 376-5067

TELEPHONE SALES (PART & FULL TIME) Excellent opportunity for aggressive individuals; (DAYS or EVENINGS).

Excellent Company Benefits APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. Lousions road Union, N.J. G 4/13

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS-HOUSEWIVES wanted for telephone soliciting. Work from your home or our office. Reply Box 416 Union Leader, 1291 Suyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. G 4/13

CLERK - TYPISTS Diversified Offices Pleasant Duties Apply: Personnel Dept.

R & S HOME & AUTO STORES 1060 Commerce Ave., Union, N.J. (Opp. FLAGSHIP) G 4/13

COMPANION FOR ELDERLY MAN 2 days a week, hours can be arranged. CALL 688-3618

Help Wanted Women

HELP WANTED WOMEN OLSTEN

WE HAVE ASSIGNMENTS IN UNION, ELIZABETH & SUBURBS IN TEMPORARY WORK IF YOU ARE:

- SECRETARY
TYPIST
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

HIGH PAY BONUSES Free parking across the street Morris Ave. office.

TEMPORARY SERVICE 1969 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Suite 15 686-3262

OPERATORS - EXPERIENCED on sewing machines. Blouses and shifts section work. Apply EXCEL CLOTHES, 101 Montgomery Ave., Irvington

PARKING CASHIERS First class inside parking operation in downtown Newark. Monday through Friday 1 P.M. to 6 P.M. Must be attractive and quick with figures. \$1.70 per hour, all benefits plus; send phone number and resume to Box #407, c/o 1291 Suyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 11/4/13

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER Mature woman with knowledge of Monroe Bookkeeping Machine to do accounts Hourly \$10.00. Must have transportation, no beginners. Call 688-3725

PART-TIME CLERK TYPIST Mornings or Afternoons, \$1.50 an hour. Call Mrs. Emory at Short Hills, 379-6700

RESEARCH & MARKETING WANTED: Girl Friday to establish new department in large growing co. Excellent opportunity, good salary, all fringe benefits. Must have transportation, typing and shorthand essential. GOURMET BAKERS 1601 W. Edgar Road, Linden

SECRETARY HILLSIDE BORDER IRVINGTON ONE GIRL OFFICE (GERMAN TYPIING HELPFUL) OR EVENINGS CALL 762-5049

SALES LADY for Bakery; good working conditions, hours 1 to 3:30 P.M. Apply in person, SUBURBAN DESERT SHOP, 267 Millburn Ave., Millburn.

EXPERIENCED SAVINGS TELLER Pleasant suburban office. All benefits. Call Mr. Lewon for appointment. 686-6466.

INVESTORS SAVINGS 977 Suyvesant Ave. Union

SECRETARY (Girl Friday) Must be competent in shorthand, typing and general office procedure. Applicants should have experienced telephone personality and be qualified to deal with the public. Mature, local resident preferred.

SECRETARY Ideal opportunity for alert person with good skills. Friendly air conditioned office with all modern conveniences. Good salary, paid vacation this year. Easy to reach by car or bus. Contact Mr. F. Ross Keland for appointment - MU 8-2777

SOLDERER Woman with some experience in soldering. Will train to suit job, modern factory. Blue Cross, Blue Shield & other benefits. Apply in person. SCHMID & SON INC. 1102 So. Springfield Ave., Mountaineer

CLERK-STEEL Warehouse; involves telephone orders, quotes and misc. duties; 35-hr week; advance education, experience and starting salary desired. Reply in writing to Office Mgr., Peterson Steels Inc., P.O. Box 157, Union, N.J. 07083.

CLERK Young man for small office, Irvington, Newark area. Good at figure work, willing to learn production scheduling. Salary \$100 plus daily overtime. Submit detailed resume to BOX #412 Union Leader, 1291 Suyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. Equal opportunity Employer.

CLERKS Several openings exist in sales department; paid opportunity for night school students; excellent working conditions; all benefits. Apply week days and Saturday, 8 to 4 P.M.

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J. An equal opportunity employer G 4/13

TYPIST PART TIME - for CPA, make your own hours. Write Box 415 Union Leader, 1291 Suyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. B 4/20

TYPIST (PART TIME) We have openings for PART TIME Evening positions & P.M. to 10 P.M. - Monday thru Friday.

Pleasant working conditions. Excellent Company Benefits. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. LOUSIONS RD. UNION, N.J. G 4/13

TYPIST accurate, for engineering dept., dictating machine experience desirable. Pleasant environment, modern, air-conditioned office. Fringe benefits. Please phone 379-7400.

QUINDAR ELECTRONICS 60 Fadem Rd., Springfield, N.J. An Equal opportunity employer. B 4/13

WAITRESS SUMMIT DINER 1 UNION PLACE, SUMMIT

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED ROSELLE PARK DAYES TO SUITE 241-6762 241-6070

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING 2 days per week, Monday & Friday; local references. Call Ma. 4-8699 before 5, after 5 call MU 8-5424.

YOUNG WOMAN - general cleaning and ironing. One day a week. References. CALL 379-9418

H/T/F WOMAN for days cleaning. Private Home, no children. Irvington location. Call 962-3603

DRIVER Part - time 9 to 1 Start April 17th. FIORI'S UNION FLORIST 2018 Suyvesant Ave. 688-6871

ENGINEERING TECHNICAL CLERKS Knowledge of blueprints and shop methods useful; excellent working conditions; all benefits. Apply weekdays and Saturdays 8 to 4 P.M.

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J. An equal opportunity employer G 4/13

Help Wanted Men

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR Metal Equipment Inspectors

High school graduates or equivalent, familiar with properties of metals for inspection positions in Operations Technical Division - starting salary \$129.00 per week with steady progression to \$142.00 per week and further opportunity for promotion.

Liberal Benefit Plans include Group Insurance, Company paid Pension, Sickness Benefits, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Major Medical and Savings Plan (after one year).

Enjoy Chemical Company

Humble Oil & Refining Company P.O. Box 222 Linden, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employers

WANTED BOYS

12-14 Years old FOR IRVINGTON HERALD & VAILSBURG LEADER ROUTES

EARN CASH PRIZES TRIPS call 686-7700

LAB TECH

MECHANICAL TESTING NIGHT SCHOOL STUDENT PREFERRED - EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY WEEKDAYS AND SAT. MRS. B.A.M.

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA 2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer)

MACHINISTS - wanted full time or part time some experience desirable in machining of plastics. Good working conditions, benefits.

Apply: ETHYLENE CORP. 755 Central Ave., Murray Hill or call 464-2600 and ask for Mr. Miller

MACHINIST & MILLING MACHINE & BRIDGEPORT MAN Excellent opportunity, overtime.

TORCO MACHINE CO. 161 E. Highland Parkway, Roselle

MAN for plastic injection molding plant, for 12-8 shift, for handling materials etc. Hospitalization and other benefits. Apply in person.

MODERN MOLDERS, INC. North 8th St., Kenilworth

MAN - part time for painting and rug shampooing. Apply in person. TOWN & CAMPUS, 1040 Morris Ave., Union.

MAILBOYS (2) reliable, steady young men for busy office. Must have drivers license. For appointment, call 687-4000 ext. 36

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES Office boys Gas station attendants Magazine Salesmen Super Markets Clerks Trainers

Who are not satisfied with their present positions. An opportunity to DOUBLE YOUR TAKE HOME PAY. No educational or experience required. Please Call

Mr. Rich in Newark 622-0152 in New Brunswick 246-1151 between 10 and 3 P.M.

INTERESTED IN A Career in Real Estate? THE BOYLE COMPANY

one of Union County's oldest and most progressive firms has recently been awarded a "GALLERY OF HOMES" franchise, an exciting new concept in real estate merchandising. We are expanding our staff and are conducting a FREE

Sales Training Seminar starting May 6th at the In-Town Motor Lodge, Elizabeth, N.J. Listing, selling, mortgage financing and related subjects will be covered by eminently qualified experts. If you live in Union County, have use of car, think you have the requirements necessary to become a successful salesman and desire further details

Contact: Mr. Roleke or Mrs. Splitter THE BOYLE COMPANY, REALTORS 355 Jersey Ave., Elizabeth 353-4200

NEW OPPORTUNITY Full or part time positions open to men and women as Home Health Aides. Free course April 17-21 at Overlook Hospital. For interview call 273-5550.

OFFICE ASSISTANT Small office opening for aggressive young man, good at figure work for production scheduling. Good salary plus daily overtime. Reply: Box 414 Union Leader, 1291 Suyvesant Ave., Union. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME for Saturdays and Sundays. Fountain Man must have experience. Hours from 2 P.M. till 10 P.M. Good salary. Apply in person. BALMER'S CONFECTIONERY 1844 Springfield Ave., Maplewood

STOCK & MAILBOY Dependable older man wanted to run busy mail room of national company's executive offices. Must be hard worker, and in good health - have license, car helpful 8:30 to 5, Mon-Fri. Good salary and working conditions. Free hospital-medical plan and paid vacation. Call before 5.

STRICT REALTY 311 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT - 273-2300

LAB ASSISTANT Analytical laboratory, 2 years college or equivalent in experience. Night student preferred. New building; ultra modern surroundings. Bonus, pension, sick leave, vacation and 35 hour week, among many incentives.

BULL & ROBERTS CONSULTING CHEMISTS 785 Central Ave., Murray Hill Call Mrs. Sansone 464-6500

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS (2) For product evaluations and/or implants testing. We are expanding our quality control department and require energetic men. Salary open, send resume or phone for appointment, Miss Fresno 623-2780

OZITE CORPORATION 189 Lockwood St., Newark

Help Wanted Men

PRODUCTION WORKERS

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY, HILLSIDE EXCELLENT RATES; PLUS SHIFT BONUS

High School Grad or G. E. D. (Proof needed) Must pass company physical; Available for all shifts.

DO NOT APPLY AT COMPANY APPLY 8:30 to 9:30 A.M. DAILY

N.J. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1115 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N.J. Affiliated with U.S.E.S.

NO FEE CHARGED An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES TRAINEES: new office wide open for ambitious, energetic sales trainees and salesmen. Over \$10,000 income potential first year, with management opportunity. 486-8774

SEXTON FOR CHURCH Man 30-45 needed for work in local church. Some floor waxing, with cleaning duties. Can use part time man for approximately 20 - 30 hours, mostly Saturday and a few hours Monday morning. Please write Box 408, Union Leader, 1291 Suyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. B 4/13

USHER - part time. Apply after 1 P.M., no phone calls MILLBURN THEATRE MILLBURN, N.J.

YOUNG MEN Salary \$100 per week to start, large New Jersey firm with office locations in Elizabeth and Bloomfield needs 2 men for marketing division; no experience necessary. Company benefits available; for interview call Mr. Mar. 289-7011

Help Wanted Men & Women

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS (2) For product evaluations and/or implants testing. We are expanding our quality control department and require energetic men. Salary open, send resume or phone for appointment, Miss Fresno 623-2780

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Help Wanted Men & Women

Physical Therapist

Modern, new North Jersey suburban medical center - revolutionary in design and unique concept of patient care including hyperbaric medicine - has immediate opening for experienced and qualified physical therapists.

- Benefits include:
3 WEEKS VACATION
PAID HOLIDAYS
BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD
ACCUMULATED SICK LEAVE
TIME AND 1/2 OVERTIME
EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
WITH PERIODIC & MERIT INCREASES

Call or reply - Personnel Dept. Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m.-12 Noon 992-5500 Ext. 320

ST. BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER Old Short Hills Rd. Livingston

SAVINGS TELLERS Substantial Essex County savings bank, needs tellers for its downtown - Newark & suburban offices. 37 hour week. Excellent fringe benefits including 12 holidays. We prefer prior experience but will train qualified applicants.

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X-RAY TECHNICIANS Escape the ordinary and commonplace... unusual and invigorating opportunities await you in the country's most modern unique, air conditioned medical center. Registration by American Registry of X-Ray Technicians required.

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SITUATIONS WANTED CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. Days only, no weekends. From the age of 3 years up

COLLEGE STUDENT TUTORING - any High School Math - Call 374-5337

TUTORING for high school Latin by soph college student majoring in Latin. Reasonable rates. Call

NEED JOB FOR SUMMER: Start June 5th. Write Rick Emmel, 15 Dayton Court, Springfield. Will do anything; Age 16 years. B 4/13

ROSELLE - TAVERN DOING \$60,000 YEARLY RETIRING CALL

WOMEN'S AMERICAN O.R.T. Mon. Apr. 17th 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. & 7 to 9 p.m. Tues. Apr. 18th 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - 167 Morris Ave., Springfield - Opposite Gary's, A 4/13

RUMMAGE SALE Battle Hill Moravian Church, 777 Liberty Ave., Union, Thursday April 20, Friday, April 21 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. S 4/13

RUMMAGE SALE - April 14th & 15th 1814 Quaker Way Union, crib, books, Vornado window fan, Steel wardrobes, exhaust fan, clothes. B 4/13

WE NEED DONATIONS Clothing, furniture, household goods for Heart Fund rummage sale. Act now! Your donation could save lives. Call 241-5749 or 353-7391 S 4/13

For Sale

ANTIQUE SHOW WESTFIELD ANTIQUE SHOW Friday, 125 Elmer St., Westfield, April 25, 26, 27. Two floor display of antiques for sale by established dealers. Daily 11 a.m. - 10 p.m., except Thurs. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Admission 85 cents. Flower arrangements in antique containers. Luncheon 11:30 - 1:30 Tea 2:30-4:30. S 4/13

ALTO TRANSISTOR RADIO from '64 Chevrolet Impala. Best Offer. 374-3965 after 5. A 4/13

BABY CRIB & HIGH CHAIR \$15. KITCHEN SET \$25. ALL IN GOOD CONDITION. A 4/13 376-5052

BICYCLES SERVICE WITH EVERY SALE New and used; big discounts; 128 models; repair specialists; parts; accessories; 24 years in business. Victory Bicycle, 2555 Morris Ave., Union, MU 6-2383. T/F

CHINA - metal, for kitchens, basements and garages, all sizes wall hung, \$8 and up; counter tops for work benches, file cabinets, desks, chairs, lockers, etc. call HU 6-2948. A 4/13

CALORIC GAS RANGE 30 in. wide. Good condition. Oven broiler, timer clock, electrical outlet built in, \$35. Phone 688-7982. C 4/13

DINETTE SET, KITCHEN SET, LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, EXCELLENT CONDITION. CALL 379-7626 S 4/13

DREXEL MAHOGANY bedroom set, double dresser, double bed, 2 side stands, mattress & bedding. Reasonable call 372-0921 S 4/13

COUCH, TWIN CHAIRS & CLUB CHAIR, also breakfast, Provincial, P.A. System - four speaker, mike and amplifier; antique silver; bicycles. Call after 6 P.M. 686-4388. H 4/13

DROP LEAF TABLE, Contemporary, opens to seat 8; 4 Drexel chairs, upholstered in leather, custom table pads. Reasonable 232-7887. S 4/13

ENCYCLOPEDIAS End of season. Many sets at cost. Call Encyclopedia Exchange, 676-0052 or 722-3022. S 4/20

EXCELLENT SECOND SET AMMUNITION CONSOLE TV CALL AFTER 5:30, MU 8-4112 H 4/13

FREE 25¢ package flower seed. Free 95¢ bag evergreen food with \$4.95 bag of grass seed. Ditzel Nursery, 299 Denman Rd., Colonia, 276-6418. J 4/13

FURNACE, 95,000 B.T.U.'s; good working condition, also stove, kitchen cabinets with granite top & sink. All in good condition. 925-2712 S 4/13

GAS STOVE, hard maple Drop-leaf table, Westinghouse washer & dryer. Upright porcelain cabinet. All in good condition. 245-0442 A 4/13

HEALTH FOODS - Nuts, Herbs, Honey, Salt-Free FORTIFER, IRVINGTON HEALTH FOOD CENTER, 9 Orange Ave., Irvington, ES 2-6893. J 3/2

Jalousie windows & screens (10), ranging from size 7 inches long, widths range from size 12 to 32 inches; reasonable. Call after 5, 686-4290. A 4/13

KITCHEN SET, FORMICA TOP 5 CHAIRS, GOOD CONDITION ONLY \$35. CALL WA 3-2094 H 4/13

LAWN MOWER - 20" Rotary, no-pull starter, grass catcher, excellent condition, please call evenings 379-6396. J 4/13

LIVING ROOM, SMALL BREAKFAST, CALL AFTER 5 P.M. MU 6-4388 S 4/13

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SET COMPLETE, MUST SELL, VERY REASONABLE CALL 374-8949 C 4/13

MATTRESSES, factory rejects; from \$8.95. Bedding Manufacturers, 153 N. Park St., East Orange, open 9-9; also V 3/30

MOTORCYCLES, 26 used, clean reconditioned cycles, at pre-summer clearance prices! Authorized Honda, Bridgestone, Montesa, Vespa, Minibike dealer, V.I.P. Honda - 417 Arlington Ave., Plainfield, PL 7-8338. A 4/13

NINE PIECE dining room set with pads. Excellent condition. \$125. PHONE MU 8-9046 S 4/13

ONE DOLLAR ITEMS FOR QUICK SALE AT MAXINE'S AD MARKET 1029 18th Ave. NEWARK A 4/13 374-4205

PIANO - 3/4 upright. Perfect for young student. \$150. Call ES 2-1899 (evening). H 4/13

REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER, DOUBLE DOOR, 20 cu. ft. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$150. 379-9072 S 4/13

SNOW TIRES FOR SALE EXCELLENT CONDITION 6, 40-5, 50-15 INCH Wheel Base \$30. for 2 Tires CALL 388-0232 ANYTIME AFTER 4 P.M. H 4/13

Merchandise For Sale

SALE COLOR TV ALL MAKES (IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES) BELL APPLIANCE HWY 22, UNION, N.J. - 688-6800 C 4/13

SURFBOARDS CALIFORNIA CUSTOM BY CON. WET SUITS AND ACCESSORIES WALTERS 276-3744 B 4/13

TIRES - Black or White, 600x13 \$7.95 plus tax; 7.35 x 14, B.W., \$9.95 plus tax. Low prices on all other sizes. LINEN TIRE - 925-1102 A 4/27

VERY REASONABLE 2 piece French Provincial sections, Cherry step table, club chair. 241-0280 S 4/13

WIGS - WIGLETS - FALLS Buy direct from New York Importer and save. 100 per cent human hair wigs, top quality. Wigs \$29. Falls \$39. Mail your name and address to JEWEL WIG COMPANY New York 51 West 35th Street New York, New York or phone (212 444-8653) 9 to 1 or 5 to 8, All day Saturday. Shop at home service no obligation. C 4/20

YARD GOODS IF ITS WOVEN TRY ALPERN'S FOR CUSTOM SHOP-AT-HOME Decorator Service for DRAPES, SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERY, BED SPREADS, CURTAINS. A phone call brings our Decorator with Samples, Advice and Rated, CUSTOM SAVINGS EXAMPLE: Linen Drapes, Measured, Hung on new rods, installed, 130 to 90 inches, 79.50 complete. Similar Savings on all fabrics and sizes, from the largest selection and color range. Bark Cloth, \$1.49. ALPERN'S, Route 10 and 202 in Morris Plains, JE 9-1718. Hours: 10:00 A.M. to 10 P.M. Mon. to Fri. 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 Sat. P.M. T/F

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ADORABLE PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, Terrier type, 2 males & 2 females; have beautiful coloring; for adoption in good home. DR 6-5629. B 4/13

CHIQUAHUAS - GIVE POCKET SIZE PUPPIES FOR THE NEW YEAR 4 MONTH OLD MALES AKC REG. ES 5-4454 J 5/12

DACHSHUND, Wire Fox Terriers, Cocker Spaniels, Beagles, Chihuahuas, Cocker Spaniels, Schnauzers, Pekingeses, Toy Poodles, Basset, Keeshound, 6 Terriers. LINDEN FIELAND 23 E. Price St., Linden HI 6-8881 J 5/4

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES AKC Registration excellent bloodlines LI 3-4254 H 4/13

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ACI BEST PRICE ALL MODERN BEDROOM: LIVING ROOM, REFRIGERATOR: DINING ROOM, KITCHENETTES: STOVES FANS, ETC. BI 8-4030 WA 3-0184, T/F

A BETTER CASH PRICE Bedrooms, Dining Rooms, Living Room, Planos, China, Linens, Brics-Brac, Antiques, Household Goods, Etc. LUBER - 642-5444 G 6/15

A. J. PIKOR BUYS & SELLS Better Grade Used Furniture ANTIQUES, CHINA, BRIC-A-BRAC EL 2-5538 MU 6-0051 Paper, Stock Co., 61 So. 20th St., Irvington. B 4/27

CASH FOR SCRAP Load your car. Cast iron. Newspapers 60¢ per 100 lb.; No. 1 Copper 24¢ per lb.; heavy brass 20¢ per lb.; rags; lead 9¢ and batteries. A. F. Paper, Stock Co., 61 So. 20th St., Irvington. B 4/27

METAL DETECTOR 376-1421 H 4/13

PIANO WANTED SPINETS - GRANDS - UPRIGHTS TOP PRICES 744-8821 B 4/13

Stamp Collections Wanted Prices Paid for details call 233-0917 J 4/20

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Appliance Repairs TV SERVICE - AIR CONDITIONING REFRIGERATION & SERVICE CLINTON MUSIC & APPLIANCE 506-506 Clinton Ave. Newark. G 4/13 248-4538

Asphalt Driveways ASPHALT driveways, parking lots built. All work done with power roller. All kinds of mason work. James L. Morgese, 18 Paine Ave., Irv. ES 2-3623 T/F

FOUR DOUBLE PLOTS, Hollywood Memorial Cemetery, sacrifice worth \$750, selling at \$500. Call Marie Klebar, days 50 2-6400, eves. 50 3-8338 B 5/4

P. Pascale & A. J. Gents Water Proofing & Mason Work ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS MU 6-1427 or MU 6-4815 952 Ray Ave. Union, N.J. G 4/20

SUBURBAN PAVING COMPANY MU 7-3133 PARKING AREAS, DRIVEWAYS, CURBING FREE ESTIMATES - WORK GUARANTEED. G 6/15

Home Improvements 56 QUALITY REMODELING. Bathrooms, Kitchens, additions, etc. By experts, etc. 1 estimate. 753-7972. TAILORED HOME CONSTRUCTION, INC. A 5/4

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Kitchen Design service & modernizing by one of New Jersey's largest manufacturers of Kitchen cabinets. See Builders Fair's factory show room on R. 22, Springfield. Call 379-6070. T/F

Landscaping & Gardening 63 COMPLETE GARDENING SERVICE. LANDSCAPING, GENERAL, SPRING CLEAN-UP, ES 1-1250 S 4/27

LANDSCAPING & GARDENING. Also maintenance. EL 2-9845 S 4/13

NEW LAWS MADE. SHRUBS PLANTED. PRUNING, REPAIR LAWN, SOUL-DINK. C. ANTONIACCI CALL 241-5090 G 5/18

NEW LAWS, reseeded, shrubs and monthly maintenance, reasonable. JOHN MAHON MU 8-8357 B 5/11

PACHYSANDRA \$40 per hundred \$40 per thousand Will plant extra. Also small Yews & hedges. Will sell wholesale. 13 NO. BAUMS COURT Livingston WY 2-0714 S 6/15

SCREENED TOPSOIL. HUMAN. TOP DRESSING. DR 6-0058 G 6/15

FINEST SCREENED TOP SOIL IMMEDIATE DELIVERY MR. SLACK MU 6-6039 J 6/1

VERNIER BROS. COMPLETE LANDSCAPING ALL LAWN MAINTENANCE. SU 4-4664 789-2034 S 5/4

Lawnmower Service 64 Sharpened and repaired. Free pick up and delivery. Call 379-5222 S 6/15

Masonry 66 ALL MASONRY. BRICK STEPS, SIDEWALKS, SELL EMPLOYED & INSURED. ZAPPELO & SON, ES 2-4079 - MU 7-6476. G 5/25

FOR A-1 STEPS, retaining walls or any other expert mason work. Call J. SIMOES 686-3671 or 375-2324 for free estimates. B 6/8

MASONRY, PLASTERING, WATER-PROOFING, ALL ALTERATIONS - HOME REPAIRS. RALPH MARTINO - HU 2-6299. G 5/25

JOHN OLIVA PLASTERING-PATCHING SMALL JOBS TOP - REASONABLE MU 8-1779 G 4/27

PLASTERING, PATCHING, PAINTING, SHEET ROCK CEILINGS AND WALLS. All kinds of mason work. 484-2369 S 5/4

PRE-SEASON DISCOUNT on all work; porches, sidewalks, patios, etc. Liberty financing arranged, free estimates. Call Mr. Allen, MU 7-4298. B 5/11

WATERPROOFING CELLARS ALSO MASON WORK 354-3577 J 4/20

BENTON & HOLDEN, INC. LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING STORAGE (47 Years Dependable Service) FL 1-2727 ALLIED VAN LINES G 4/13

HENRY H. LAWSEN, AGENT ALLIED VAN LINES, INC. MOVING AND STORAGE; FIRE PROOF VAULTS, AD 2-4664 5-6, AD 2-4468. G 4/13

DON'S ECONOMY MOVERS, INC. MOVING-STORAGE PACKING CALL MU 7-0035 G 5/11

MILLER'S MOVING - Reas. rates, local long distance - insured - local long distance - assure specialists. CH 5-3298. J 6/15

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HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK, Inc. "The Cemetery Beautiful" 5000 Sunset Ave., Union - MU 8-1302. Eves. Office: 60 Park Pl., Newark - MA 3-2880. Hours: 10:00 A.M. to 10 P.M. Mon. to Fri. 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 Sat. P.M. T/F

THINK SMART! LOOK SMART! BUY SMART! Call Merry-Go-Round quality resale shop, Lackawanna Pl. Millburn, NJ. No job too big or too small. OPN THUR., FRI., SAT. 10-12-4:30 G 4/13

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Home

Tickets available for 'Crystal Ball' of Foothill Club

A few tickets are still available for the "Crystal Ball" to be held April 22 at Ciro's on Echo Plaza under the sponsorship of the Foothill Club of Mountainside. Reservations, which must be in by next Thursday, may be made with Mrs. Frank Balazik, 233-1361.

The nomination committee presented a slate of officers at the April meeting which included the following: president, Mrs. Arthur Zaharowitz; vice-president, Mrs. Steven Sussko; secretary, Mrs. Angelo Di Giorgio; treasurer, Mrs. William Ayers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. H. Van Buskirk.

The membership approved a donation of \$50 to the borough's Little League.

Miss Elsa Hart, a representative of a New York firm, spoke on "Diamonds Are Forever." Her talk was accompanied by an exhibit which showed the difficulties of mining for diamonds and methods of finishing the precious gems.

Newcomers hold 'Las Vegas Night'

The Mountainside Newcomers Club will hold a "Las Vegas Night" Saturday at the home of Mrs. Frank Filippone, 1079 Sunnyview rd. All those attending are asked to wear their most flamboyant "gambling garb."

A silver tea is scheduled today at the home of the outgoing president, Mrs. Charles Irwin, 600 Sherwood pkwy. The affair will honor the incoming officers and board members of the club.

Plans for the tea were completed at a recent meeting of the outgoing board held at the home of Mrs. Bruce Linck, 1419 Chapel Hill. Mrs. Albert Rodde was co-hostess.

Named recruiter by national VFW

Leslie M. Fry of Reno, Nev., Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, has announced the appointment of Michael S. Kluczewicz, 386 Short dr., Mountainside, as National Aide-de-Camp, Recruiting Class.

In announcing the appointment, Commander-in-Chief Fry said, "The V.F.W. could not continue to lengthen its record of accomplishment in the fields of veterans benefits, national security, community service, youth projects—name a few—without the fine work of such men as Kluczewicz in recruiting members. It is through the diligence of these men that the V.F.W. has enjoyed its growth through the years. Mr. Kluczewicz is serving his community, his state and his country, and I am happy to publicly commend his fine efforts."

Redistricting

(Continued from page 1)

mittee on regional school systems, suggested that legislation could be proposed that would permit the district to break, leaving Mountainside and Berkeley Heights in a combined secondary school.

Dr. Jones called the pupil shift proposal "ill-timed, atrocious public relations."

"We're not going to be bounced around from one school to another whenever whims of this board or any future board dictate," Dr. Jones, now serving his seventh three-year term on the board stated. He also cited the danger of Mountainside and Garwood, the only district towns without schools in their borders, becoming subject to swings of population as the regional district's school population grows.

ALTERNATIVES PROPOSED by the PTA's Regional Steering Committee, include sending the "1175 expendables" to Governor Livingston High at the start of the sophomore year, alternating the freshman class at Springfield annually between Mountainside and Berkeley Heights eighth graders; sending a combined class from Mountainside and Berkeley Heights to Springfield annually on the basis of proportional school population and others.

The steering committee cited various disadvantages of the proposed plan including lowered property values, alienation of Mountainside from regional system; "namely, passing budgets and referenda, and the split in community and family."

The committee also called for a one-year study "to familiarize parents with the qualities of the two schools, scholastically, academically, morally and socially."

Senior Citizens see French comedy

The newly organized Senior Citizens Group of Mountainside will attend a screening of "My Uncle," a French comedy film starring Jacques Tati, next Wednesday evening in Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Admission is free.

The group will gather at 7:30 at Deerfield School and proceed from there to the regional high school. Anyone needing transportation is invited to get in touch with Robert French, 232-5336.

Mrs. Fern C. Hyde, director of welfare for Mountainside, was the guest speaker at an earlier meeting this month held in Deerfield School. She spoke on the functions of the welfare department and urged those needing help or information to contact her.

Changes in the Medicare program were discussed by H. Joseph Walsh, a member of the Greater Plainfield Senior Citizens Club.

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PRIZE WINNING PLANTS are displayed by Mrs. Godfrey Bruckhaus of 335 Old Grove rd., Mountainside. Mrs. Bruckhaus, a member of the Mountainside Woman's Club, won four awards in the horticultural division in the recent art festival held by the Sixth District of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

3 members of Mountainside club take awards in district festival

The first place award in the crevel division went to Mrs. Niemiec of 1442 Dunn pkwy. and Mrs. Koyen placed second in painting.

The festival was arranged under the direction of the district vice-president, Mrs. Richard Kapke of Mountainside.

The local club will meet next Wednesday in the Mountainside Inn to elect officers for the 1967-68 year. Mrs. Ralph Ullrich of 166 Locust ave. will be in charge of the program.

Any borough woman interested in joining the club is invited to contact the membership chairman, Mrs. Ullrich, 232-9468.

Mrs. Godfrey Bruckhaus, a member of the Mountainside Woman's Club, won four prizes in the creative arts and music festival held last week in the Mountainside Inn under the sponsorship of the Sixth District of the N. J. Federation of Women's Clubs. Two other members of the local club, Mrs. P. E. Niemiec and Mrs. E. A. Koyen also took awards in the district competition.

Loses license for year

The New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles this week announced that the driver's license of James J. Taigia, 41 of 252 Hollyhill rd., Mountainside, has been suspended for one year effective March 22, following his involvement in a fatal accident.

Heads slate of Blue Star

Mrs. William Stanke has been elected president of the Blue Star Garden Club of Mountainside. Other officers elected at a recent meeting are: vice-president, Mrs. Alder Owens; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward Hay; recording secretary, Mrs. Godfrey Bruckhaus; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Ingate.

The new slate will be installed at a luncheon to be held May 3 at The Manor, West Orange.

Plans for the next club year were made at the election meeting held at Mrs. Bruckhaus' home.

BIBLE QUIZ

MISSING WORDS

Supply the missing words to complete these sentences.

1. Jesus was born in _____.
2. The wise men came from the _____.
3. The Lord knew _____ face to face.
4. _____ of Cyrene carried the cross behind Jesus.
5. Overcome by sleep while listening to Paul's long preaching _____ fell out of a window.
6. Jesus revealed himself to the disciples _____ times after he was raised from the dead.

ANSWERS

1. BETHLEHEM, 2. EAST, 3. MOSES, 4. SIMON, 5. BUTYCHUS, 6. THREE.

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Sounds of music

(Continued from page 1)

the fourth through the eighth grades at Deerfield, Beechwood and Echobrook Schools are enrolled in the music classes. Lessons are offered in all orchestral, percussion and string instruments. The music department owns a supply of the larger more expensive instruments, such as the bassoon and the tuba, which are difficult or expensive to rent. Smaller instruments are rented or sometimes purchased by the students.

Petrullo discourages the children from purchasing instruments until they are sure they want to continue studying. A great many of them do; some also take private lessons but continue with the class instruction. Petrullo feels it is important for them to do so.

"To get as much as possible out of music, no one should just play alone. Solo playing is fine and very desirable but to gain balance and blend and intonation, one should play with a group."

Holder of bachelor and master's degrees in music and education from New York University, Petrullo practices what he preaches. In his spare time he plays with a "society dance band." With the aid of a part-time colleague, Mrs. Joan Montgomery who teaches in Beechwood and Echobrook, Petrullo instructs all the instrumental music classes in the three borough schools. (The music department also includes Aden Lewis, music coordinator, and Mrs. Evelyn Blecke, vocal instructor.)

Petrullo expects, after classes have "settled-in" in the new room, that he will be able to introduce some innovations to the program, like taping rehearsals and practice sessions so the students can "really hear themselves" they can't always do that when they're playing.

However, now in his eighth year of teaching in Mountainside, he's still re-veiling in having a classroom he can call his own—no lugging equipment from one place to another. At last we (the music department) have a home."

Heads crusade

(Continued from page 1)

financial and educational campaign. Educational pamphlets giving the seven warning signs of cancer will be distributed to residents when they are solicited for funds. Dr. Samenfeld urged that they read the pamphlets carefully and learn the danger signals. Only 69 percent of the public can name even one of cancer's warning signals, he said.

"A better record is of urgent concern," Mrs. Tulchin stated. "Education about cancer prevention, detection and treatment must be broadened and intensified. Remember that only ten years ago one-fourth of those who developed cancer were saved; now it is one-third and it could be one-half without adding an iota to our present knowledge and skills. Much of what happens depends on your personal responsibility and your financial investment in programs of research, education and service through the American Cancer Society."

Volunteers are needed to serve as district captains and in other capacities, Mrs. Tulchin reported. Those interested may contact Mrs. Tulchin, 232-3186.

Mrs. Tulchin also urged Mountainside organizations to take advantage of the year-round public education program conducted by the county chapter. The programs, put on by a physician and a layman representing the Society, include a film, a talk and a question-and-answer period. Arrangements may be made by calling the Union County Chapter headquarters, EL 4-7373.

Pledges to delay

(Continued from page 1)

timing of a plan to be put into effect in September "which indicates to them a lack of planning" the concern of equal educational opportunities the penalty imposed by isolating one class at a different high school away from the other borough students; the problems of split families (37 percent of the upcoming freshmen from Mountainside have older brothers and sisters in Governor Livingston Regional High School).

THE MEMORANDUM ALSO asked why action on the proposal was delayed until now since the administration of the regional system claims the plan was first proposed on Jan. 16. It also pointed out that the guidance program for the present eighth grade at Deerfield "ceases to be effective" (since courses have been coordinated with the guidance department at Governor Livingston) and the Jan. 11 orientation program for eighth graders held in Berkeley Heights "now appears to have been a waste of effort."

Pointing out that there is no assurance that the "same expediency might not be used again to correct pupil distribution inequities and again penalize an isolated class in any one of the six districts," the local board stated that since "so many of the long-range enrollment patterns and pupil distribution are still unknown, it would seem better to delay such a temporary plan till it could be part of an overall building program."

Britton said the local board was first informed of the proposed shift at an executive meeting on April 4. Letters informing parents of the proposal were sent home with the eighth grade students last Friday at the request of the regional board. The letters were originally prepared by the regional board for mailing, but to save time, were sent home with the pupils.

Miss Rekemeier serves on Ithaca's newspaper

ITHACA, N. Y.—Karen Ann Rekemeier of Mountainside, is serving as a staff-member of "The Ithacan," the Ithaca College student weekly newspaper. The paper has a circulation of more than 3,200 among the students and faculty of the College.

Miss Rekemeier, enrolled in the Department of Speech, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rekemeier of 1466 Woodacres dr., Mountainside.

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Baptists kick off building fund drive at loyalty dinner

A "loyalty dinner," planned as a kick-off for a \$150,000 fund drive to construct an addition to the First Baptist Church of Westfield, will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Gordon Torgersen, an internationally known Baptist preacher. His talk will focus on the campaign slogan, "We Will Be Building For Others' Needs and Ours."

In addition to providing money for a two-story addition to the church, the fund drive is aimed at gaining monies for the World Mission Campaign of the American Baptist Convention, according to the pastor, the Rev. William K. Cober.

There will be no charge for the dinner, to which all members of the church have been invited, and no solicitation of pledges or funds.

The use of the temple auditorium, which Mr. Cober describes as "a unique expression of brotherhood," was arranged by Sidney H. Koorse, a trustee of the temple, and Mrs. Wilbert Allen and the hostess committee of First Baptist Church, under the direction of the spiritual director, Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff.

Overlook 'Twigs' hold annual lunch

Dr. William F. Minogue of Westfield will be the guest speaker today at the annual luncheon meeting of the Westfield-Mountainside Twigs of Overlook Hospital. He will discuss Overlook's new coronary care unit at the session in the Shackamaxon Country Club.

Dr. Minogue and Dr. Warren Nestler of Summit reported on Overlook's pioneer work in its electronically monitored coronary care unit at a recent symposium in St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City. The expanded coronary care units, one of the most important features of Overlook's new wing, will be a model of its planning of other established units all over the country. Overlook is currently being used as a guide by the U.S. Public Health Department in a national program to develop coronary care in community hospitals all over the nation.

Dr. Minogue's exhibit on cardiac resuscitation was displayed at the New York State Medical Society's 1965 convention and will be presented this June at the convention of the American Medical Association in the Coliseum in New York.

Kent State elects DeVos to senate

Lloyd DeVos of Mountainside has been elected a student senator at Kent State University in Kent. A 1966 graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, in Berkeley Heights, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. DeVos, 360 Forest Hillway.

DeVos, a sophomore majoring in accounting, is enrolled in Kent's Honors College.

Student senators are elected to one-year terms of office in an all-campus ballot.

Domareki show opens in Somerset Gallery

Joseph T. Domareki, 1482 Fox trail, Mountainside, is holding an exhibition of recent paintings and sculpture at Somerset Hills Gallery, Route 202, five miles south of Morristown Center. The show will open Sunday and continue through May 13.

The public is invited to meet the artist from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Domareki, president of Audubon Artists Inc., New York City, is represented in the current exhibition at the N.J. State Museum at Trenton.

Provident team sweeps to narrow lead in league

Provident Mutual swept Kroyer's Crates last week in the Mountainside Women's Bowling League, taking a one-game lead over Betz Motors who lost to the Harmet team.

Standings of teams follow: Provident 54, 5-32, 5; Betz 53, 5-33, 5; Harmet 48-39; Kroyer's Crates 45-42; Rau Meats 41, 5-45, 5; Cross County Realty 39-48; Blitwise Liquors 38, 5-48, 5; Springfield Chevron 27-60.

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