

'Israel quietly, steadily keeps ready'

February, 1966, interview pertinent today

(Editor's note. In February, 1966, Trudina Howard attended a press conference in Tel Aviv with Brig. Gen. Aharon Yarvick, then director of military intelligence for Israel. This interview became one of Mrs. Howard's "A Feminine Look" columns nearly a year ago. Its pertinence to the current Middle East events prompts reprinting it below.)

By TRUDINA HOWARD
THE ISRAELI SIDE OF THE COIN
"We have 600 miles of border," an Israeli Brig. General said to our Study Mission Group, "and the only friendly one is the sea."
Such is the lot of Israel with the Arabic nations of Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Egypt all around it, save on the top west half — where lies the Mediterranean Sea. The country is the size of New Jersey and even within its borders there is an unfriendly one — the Negev Desert. This desert covers more than half

of the country and that is a goodly amount of unfriendliness.
But Israel worries not about the desert, for it is conquering that, but it worries about the Arab summit atmosphere which "could call out the United Arab Command to attack."
"We do not wish to fight, the General said, "We are a country which is not technically at war. Technically we are not at peace either. We are surrounded by bitter enemies who declare they will annihilate us. We have no formal allies, no formal alliance, but friends yes. We feel the U.S. is a friend."
The general, Aharon Yarvick, also Director of Military Intelligence, further stated that Israel did not wish to attack anyone. "We are willing to fight inside the country both politically and physically," he said and stressed the point that Israel did not seek further territory and would only venture beyond her borders in self-protection. (Israel says attacks on Syria were such cases.)

Israel, with a population of two to two and a quarter million Jews and 270,000 to 300,000 Arabs, is surrounded by "hostile countries" with a population of 40 to 45 million "hostile neighbors," he noted.
Furthermore, the Israeli part of Jerusalem, and the capital of the country, is right on a border, he pointed out, and the Parliament is but one mile further in. Tel Aviv is 12 miles from the border and the whole of Israel has vulnerable air space with Cairo only 35 minutes away by air. The Arab nations are ruled by a summit atmosphere mainly from Cairo, and that situation could command an attack on Israel at any time.

(Nasser reportedly has said that war is inevitable between Israel and the Arabs. "But it must be at our time," he is quoted as saying. He has, however, also deterred the Arabs from rising at the present time and he has succeeded in calming them down over the River Jordan waters. But the theme still seems to be "When WE are ready, we will have the war.")

In remembering this, the Israelis prepare. There is 26 months of military training for all the men of Israel after high school graduation, and 20 months for the women. A favorite figure for the current military branches is 650,000. Besides this, Israel maintains ready war equipment, a tight air defense system, a border guard and 250,000 men and women prepared, "if possible," to be ready to fight in 48 hours.

"Why the country is an armed camp," one of our members commented. And it almost seems to be so. It certainly is not the Miami Beach of the Mediterranean. The cities we saw were surprisingly unkempt and Tel Aviv was only half-heartedly modern besides.

ISRAEL SEEMS TO BE HAPPY WITH itself however. In the 18 years since its birth, it has developed a higher standard of culture and technology than its Arab neighbors, a higher per capita income (\$1,150 in 1965 to Jordan's \$40 for instance), a Gross National Product growth that is unprecedented, a considerable Social Security System, NO unemployment and its citizens boast 30,000 TV sets—at about \$700 per set.
"Israel should not be considered an un-

developed country," our Embassy there noted. Israel sees itself as another Switzerland. It wants to use brain power as the key to power and 20th century development, and it has an excellent educational system to do it with.
But all of this, of course, increases the jealousy and frustration among the Arab countries and the rivalry between the Arab countries themselves, the Israelis say, does not help the situation either. "Each wants its own and Nasser wants all. But the existence of Israel helps the surrounding Arab countries maintain themselves from Egypt. We are the obstacle to the present regime in Egypt."
Israel wants to develop as much as possible within the confines of Israel, the General said. The country claims it is not in need of territorial expansion. The Israelis say they have nothing to gain by war. "If we took territory it is impossible to believe we could hold it. Neither the U.S. nor the USSR would allow it. We can't achieve peace by fighting neighbors."
Israel therefore has a "Policy of Deterrents" consisting of two components, political and military. "Political friends and ties have a deterrent effect on neighbors," the General said, "but the military deterrent is more important. The feeling that Israel can take care of itself and is strong makes more nations help. If deterrents do not work and an enemy strikes

then Israel must go into a foreign country and stop it as quickly as possible."
The Arab world is divided into two main parts; east from and including Egypt; and the Maghreb which is the north west of Africa and includes Libya, Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco. Israel claims it is not worried "over the Maghreb since Ben Bela has gone from Algeria. Fearing it then but now Algeria has turned inward. "The big threat to Israel now" the General said, "is the big military build-up in the Arab world. Jordan has built up the most (in comparison to its own previous amounts)... and Egypt's build-up is quite awesome."
So Israel quietly and steadily keeps ready.

THE ARAB COUNTRIES do not like to recognize Israel as a nation. The Arabs who once lived in Israel territory, want nothing but to return to their homes under a country called "Palestine" where the native Jews, and not the European Jews and the Zionists, can live together peacefully as before. At the beginning when Israel was created in 1948, the Israelis say that the Arabs who moved out, moved out on an Arab high command to do so. "Get out for we are going to attack the Zionists" is what the Israelis say was the command to the Arabs by the Arabs. Israel, however, won the fight. But some Arabs stayed and in the early

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO—Thursday, June 22, 1967-5
years, some moved into Israel. At the current time, however, Israel does not permit the entry of Arab refugees. The reason seems to be this: In 1948 many of the refugees had children under ten. If a peace agreement had been signed then, Israel would have taken them back. But no treaty was signed, and now it is too late. These children and those born since then, have grown up indoctrinated to hate Israel and if they return now, Israel claims it would be distinctly dangerous.
In 1962-63 however, the Johnston plan permitted a sizable number of refugees to go back and some others to be paid. But both sides refused.
Savings accounts and safety boxes were given back to the Arabs, we were told, and Israel is willing to contribute to a compensation fund under certain conditions. Compensations were initially offered by Israel also. The Arabs were not content with the compensations, however, wanting their homes, and refused.
The land of Israel now is privately owned, state-owned and cooperatively-owned, and according to the U.S. Embassy, "there is lots of Arab-owned property in Israel also."
And so, Israel, with its miles of unfriendly border keeps a look on the outside as well as the inside. Its border guards watch those coming in—and those who might want to go out.



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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F 902-66, COLUMBIA BANKING SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a New York corporation, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM E. GREEN, et al., Defendants, EXECUTION, For Sale of Mortgages.
By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendor, in Room 220, in the COURT HOUSE, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 27th day of June next, at 1:30 p.m. (Prevaling Time), All the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situated, lying and being in the municipality of City of Newark in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey:
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Newark, New Jersey June 5, 1967
LE ROY J. D'ALIA, SHERIFF
Zucker, Goldberg & Weiss, Attorneys
Valburg Leader June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 13, 1967

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For you and other young people who live with an alcoholic parent, a national organiza-

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They throw paper, garbage, toys all over, throw stones at the windows and tease our dog something terrible.

They have their own yards but having no respect for others, they are ruining our property. This woman has been told about this but does nothing about it. In her eyes, the kids are doing nothing wrong, but I have heard her call down other children if they do anything to her property.

You can't imagine how terrible it is living next to someone who has no respect or consideration for her neighbors.

Mrs. G. E.

Dear Mrs. G.E.:

Your letter along with many others arrive in droves on my desk at the first sign of spring and continue until the first frost. I personally suggest that every parent of young children make a genuine effort to keep their children in their own backyard where they belong. Besides being a nuisance to others, you can be held liable for the damages that your tykes might do to the neighboring properties. So let's get together and refrain from causing hard feelings on both sides of the fence.

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Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Administrator 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.
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Dr. Wasserman reelected president by Union County Heart Association

Dr. Harold Wasserman of Westfield has been re-elected president of the Union County Heart Association. It was announced this week. Other officers re-elected are: Dr. Charles Lomack of Garwood, president-elect; Mrs. Louise Vogt of Westfield, vice president; Roland T. Chard of 400 Thompson ave., Roselle, treasurer; Mrs. Magdlyn Lynes, Scotch Plains, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Dominic Menzaco of 2701 Orchard ter., Linden, secretary, and Alex Sladkus of Elizabeth, chairman. Chard was named treasurer for the sixth consecutive time.

Five men were also elected to three-year terms on the board of trustees. They are: Benedict Laganga of Elizabeth, Dr. Henry J. Mineur of Cranford, Milton Pritchard of Westfield, Dr. Martin Scherer, 1409 Outlook dr., Mountainside, and Robert Thompson, personnel director of White Laboratories, Kenilworth. Dr. Wasserman, is the physician in charge of the out-patient department of chest services at the John E. Runnell's Hospital, Berkeley Heights. He also is a staff member at Rahway General Hospital and Overlook Hospital, Summit.

A member of the Union County Heart Association since 1961, he also is affiliated with the American Thoracic Society and the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League. Dr. Wasserman also is a member of the county, state and national medical associations. In addition, he is affiliated with the New Jersey Society of Internal Medicine, the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey and the New Jersey Society of Clinical Investigation. Continuing board members are: Dr. Irving Bindeglass, Elizabeth; Mrs. Lucille Clauss, 926 Buell ave., Union; Dr. Dean Gray, Westfield; Dr. Alan M. Kleederman, 1100 Dewitt rd., Linden; Neil McGinley, Elizabeth; Dr. William Minogue, Westfield; Matthew J. Rinaldo, 142 Headley ter., Union, and Lawrence Wolf, Scotch Plains.

Also, Dr. Justin Brenner, Garwood; Dr. Nancy B. Davis, Plainfield; Dr. Gerald B. Demarest, Westfield; Dr. Anthony A. Donatelli, Westfield; Dr. Sidney Friedman, 900 Stuyvesant ave., Union, and Franklin Horner, Clark.

Also, Dr. William S. Kalhofer, Elizabeth; Robert R. Lackey, 275 Huguenot ave., Union; Koloman G. Kiss, 275 Longview rd., Union; Emanuel Margules, Westfield; Dr. Dabney Moon, Plainfield; Philip Okun, 215 Elmwood ter., Linden, and Jerome Kessler, Cranford. Also, Dr. Carlo A. Pallini, Scotch Plains.

Dr. Bernard L. Rosenberg, 1917 North Wood ave., Linden; Dr. Morris A. Shephard, 17 North 18th st., Kenilworth; Harold Sherman, Elizabeth; Kenneth Turnbull, Plainfield; Dr. Manuel J. Rowen, Hillside; John Vovnick, Clark; William Wanko, Rahway, and Charles Weening, Elizabeth.

Wilkins starts new term as Cancer Society head



DR. EUGENE G. WILKINS

Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president of Newark State College, Union, was installed Monday night to serve his second term as president of the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. The installation was held at a board of managers meeting in Shangli Hall, Elizabeth General Hospital.

Also installed were Raymond J. Donahue of Linden, first vice-president; George C. Randall of Plainfield, second vice-president; Charles H. Detgen of Scotch Plains, third vice-president; Mrs. Robert L. Heald of Scotch Plains, secretary; Mrs. Walter H. Hildebrandt of Union, assistant secretary; Dr. Herbert W. Samenfeld of Scotch Plains, treasurer, and Pericles Gianakis of Roselle, assistant treasurer.

Donahue, Randall, Mrs. Heald and Mrs. Hildebrandt were re-elected to positions held last year.

Eleven new members, all of them active in 1967 community Cancer Crusades or in the educational and services phases of the chapter's program, were named to the 50-member board of managers.

They are Dr. Robert Brenner of Elizabeth, David S. Brown of Plainfield, Mrs. E. D. Constable of Scotch Plains, Mrs. Alexander D. Crosett Jr. of Summit, Dr. John K. Donahue of Elizabeth, Helmut Geiger of Mountainside, Aaron Kabak of Roselle, Mrs. William Mattick of Roselle, Mrs. Harold Tulchin of Mountainside, Mrs. Donald E. Wirth of Union and J. Arnold Witte of Hillside.

10 nursing students attend state convention

Ten area girls were among a delegation of practical nursing students from the Union County Technical Institute attending the annual convention of the Licensed Practical Nursing Association of New Jersey recently in Atlantic City.

Seniors from the Mountainside technical institute included: Sandy Barron and Linda Flanagan of Springfield; Laura Lyle and Valeri Mead of Roselle Park; Judith Philson and Leslie Slater of Roselle, and Sonia Zirpoli of Union. Newly-capped juniors from the area who attended included: Barbara Gerhart of Kenilworth, Barbara Reifsnnyder of Springfield, and Eileen Truett of Union.

Student enrollment of 600 anticipated

Union Junior College, Cranford, will open its annual six-week Summer Session on Monday with an anticipated enrollment of 600 in the Day and Evening Sessions.

Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer, Summer Session director, said enrollment will be about as large as a year ago when 600 students from more than 100 colleges and universities throughout the United States were in attendance.

Forty college freshman and sophomore courses in liberal arts, engineering, science and business administration will be offered. In addition, five non-credit courses will be available in introductory chemistry, English review, introductory algebra, trigonometry and basic physics.

Among the credit courses available are: general biology, business organization and management, general chemistry, principles of economics, English composition, English literature, beginning and intermediate French, American government, Western civilization, unified calculus, psychology of personality, introductory sociology, beginning Spanish, principles of accounting, office management, problems of economics, mathematics of finance and general psychology.

Most of the courses in the Summer Session will be conducted in the new, completed air conditioned Science Building, it was reported by Prof. Swackhamer.

Summer session of music school to begin this Monday

The Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School at Roselle, under the direction of Casimir V. Bork of Westfield will hold its 35 session beginning Monday through July 28. Registration will be held at the Locust School in Roselle tomorrow from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

"The aim of the Summer Music School is to promote worthy use of leisure time, to aid the students in their musical skills, to create the increased appreciation of music and to promote a continued development of the student's personality," a spokesman said.

In addition to the teaching of all band and orchestral instruments, piano, organ, and baton, the school also offers fundamentals of music, harmony, conducting, voice, and a new addition this year will be guitar.

Six levels of instruction on the instruments are given by the specialists of the instruments. New additions this year to the faculty will be: Dr. Fred Zomley of Elizabeth; Jack Chevlin of Roselle Park, De Costa Dawson of Elizabeth; Frank Leahy of Westfield, Fred Zalesky of Watchung, and Miss Valerie Zawislak of Roselle.

County unit slates tennis tournament

The Eastern Union County Tennis Tournament, conducted and sponsored by The Union County Park Commission, will be played at the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts, Roselle, Saturday, June 24, at 10 a.m.

The tournament is open to residents of Roselle, Roselle Park, Rahway, Clark, Cranford, Hillside, Union, Linden and Elizabeth, and will have men's singles, men's doubles, and women's singles events.

Robert Burks of Elizabeth, won the men's singles championship in 1966; Richard Hoover of Elizabeth, and John Dolan of Hillside, won the men's doubles championship; and the women's championship was won by Candace Borges of Cranford. Entry forms are now available at the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts.

County pools set life saving course

A junior and senior life saving and water safety course will be conducted by the Union County Park Commission with the cooperation of the American Red Cross at both the John Russell Wheeler Park Pool, Linden, and the Rahway River Park Pool, Rahway, beginning Monday at 6 p.m.

Boys and girls, 12 to 15 years of age, are eligible to register for the junior course, while those 16 years of age and older may enroll in the senior course.

Every registrant will be required to pass certain basic requirements in swimming skills including: diving, treading water, floating, and swimming for distance. Applications for the classes are now available at both pools.

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BIOLOGY	

Summer or Fall term students interested in attending are urged to do so promptly so that they may be properly programmed prior to the start of classes.

A special thorough review course in English grammar is being offered in both the day and evening.

REGISTRATION - June 26th
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Plan benefit to help girl

A committee of students is planning a county-wide benefit variety show and dance for the family of a Fanwood girl who recently successfully underwent a kidney transplant and needs money to continue treatments.

The afflicted girl is Carol Ann Boyd of Fanwood, a student at the Park Junior High School in Scotch Plains. The group planning the dance and show are called "Students for Carol Ann."

The program will be held in the Westfield Armory. Tickets will be on sale in area high schools and businesses. Information may be obtained from David Robbins, 322-7859; Skip Payne, 322-5011, or Chris Plekarski, 322-7153.

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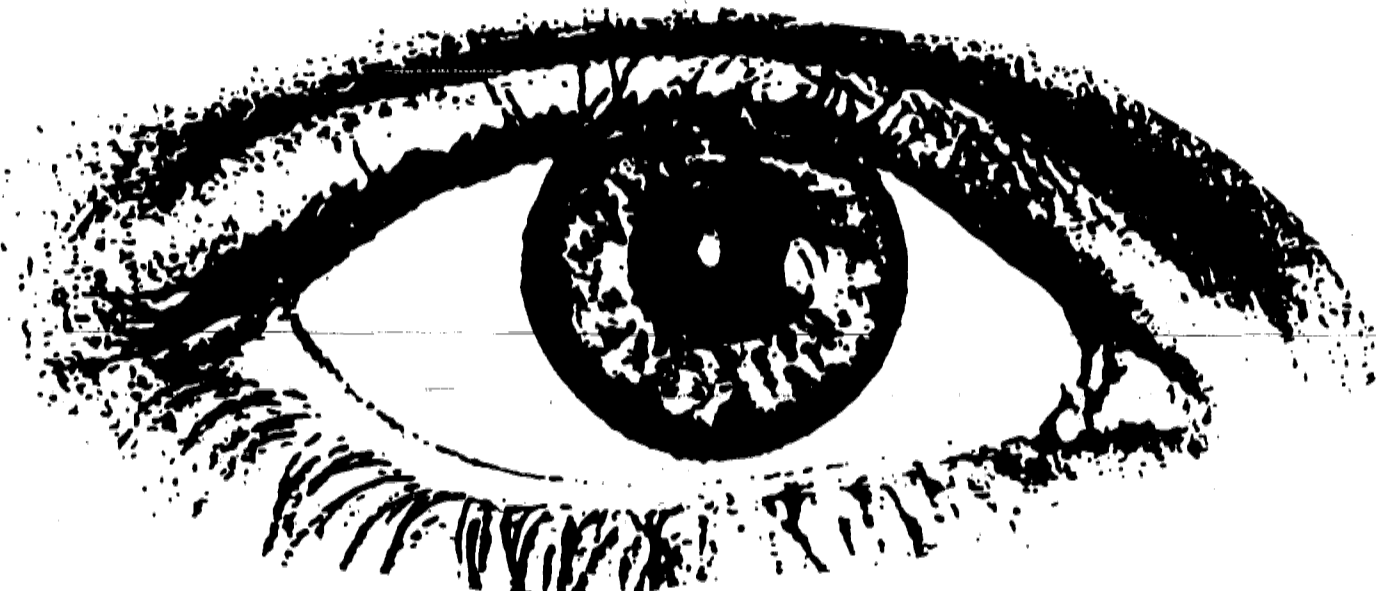
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MRS. IRVING NEIBART

Temple Emanu-El appoints principal

Mrs. Irving Neibart of 231 Lelak ave., Springfield has been appointed as principal of the Religious and Hebrew schools of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, it was announced by Seymour Krueger, President.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST. SPRINGFIELD MINISTER: BRUCE W. EVANS

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5th grade classes guests at luncheon given by PTA unit

The three fifth grade classes of the Thelma A. Sandmeier School in Springfield attended the second annual luncheon sponsored by the PTA recently.

The first luncheon was given last year by the Sandmeier PTA as a parting gesture to the fifth grade students who will begin their careers at the Florence Gaudineer School, the Springfield junior high school, in September.

Food for the party was donated by local merchants as well as by companies located in Newark and Elizabeth.

Entertainment was provided by Rosalie Allen, who presented a program of folk singing, guitar playing and yodeling.

Newcomers hear report on Mexico

A talk on Mexico, illustrated by color slides, was given by Mrs. Francis Hurdman at a meeting of the Mountain Side Newcomers Club held last week at the Mountain Side Inn.

Mrs. Neil Clover reminded members of the annual picnic and swim party to be held July 12 at the home of Mrs. Charles Irwin.

Mrs. Gerald Slavin introduced Mrs. Matthew Fitzgibbon of 272 Apple Tree lane as a new member. Mrs. Edward Nio was program chairman and Mrs. John Harrington, president, conducted the meeting.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH Today - 8 p.m., stewardship and finance commission, Mundy Room; Norman Banner, chairman.

Monday - 8 p.m., commission on membership and evangelism.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DEER PATH MOUNTAIN SIDE

MOUNTAIN SIDE CHAPEL RT. 22, MOUNTAIN SIDE REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR

Head pains hit females

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Women more than men get those aching, throbbing, splitting, dizzying pains otherwise known as headache.

In a 12 month study, a U.S. National Health survey counted 4.5 million headaches severe enough to put their victims out of action for at least a day.

Public Notice

TAKE NOTICE that on the twelfth day of June the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountain Side, after public hearing took action on the following applications for variance:

RENT A CAP or Station Wagon Air-Conditioned Cars Available

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



Marty Feins FOR PHOTOGRAPHS AND FILM ARTISTRY

Farewell luncheon at Caldwell School for all 5th graders

James McKnight, local magician, provided the entertainment this week for the PTA-sponsored farewell luncheon in the James Caldwell School auditorium.

Sixty-five students from Mrs. Ruth Cohen's, Mrs. Genella Shea's and Fred Nafali's fifth grade classes were served lunch prior to McKnight's performance.

Dr. Thelma Sandmeier, principal of the Florence Gaudineer School; Mrs. Elizabeth Powers, principal of Caldwell School; John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools; Joseph H. Anderson, assistant superintendent of schools; Mrs. Joseph Knowles, Caldwell PTA president, and Mrs. Stanley Kroeger, past president, were guests at the luncheon and addressed the graduates.

An autograph album, inscribed with each pupil's name by Deputy Chief Robert E. Day of the Fire Department, was presented as a gift to each youngster by the PTA.

Diane Hutchinson engaged to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hutchinson of 364 Creek Bed rd., Mountain Side, announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Lorraine to Frank William Wearin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wearin of Beechcroft rd., Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Hutchinson was graduated from Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa., and will teach in the Roselle Park School system in September.

Covered dish supper set by Senior Citizens' Club

The Senior Citizens' Club of Mountain Side will meet for a covered dish supper and picnic next Wednesday at 5 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Blanche Finnan, 1171 Wyoming Jr.

Delegates will report on the recent meeting of the New Jersey State Council of Senior Citizens. The club will select a meeting time and place for the summer months, when Deerfield School will not be available.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR

Friday - 9:15 a.m., morning worship; "A Shrewd Fool"; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School.



MRS. ROGER P. SCOTT

Miss Geitz is wed to Roger P. Scott, official of railroad

Miss Bonnie Joan Geitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Geitz of Melsel avenue, Springfield, became the bride Saturday of Roger P. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Scott of Delaware avenue, Dumont.

Nancy Shubert was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gerald Marchetta and Carol Comiskey.

The bride is a graduate of Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, and is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., New York.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Saddle Brook.

Wall Street Notebook

A word about spending in the first quarter performance of the three major areas of spending, I believe, would be of interest to you.

Moreover, despite suspension of the tax credit, businessmen have gone right ahead and increased their capital spending plans for this year.

Next, how about consumer spending? Higher prices - plus a general feeling of business uncertainty - have made consumers cautious for nearly a year.

The real evidence of a turnaround in consumer sentiment was reflected in retail sales.

Also...there are a couple of other areas in our economy that have confused the "recession predictors".

Personal income in March rose \$3.4-billion. Unemployment actually declined in March to 3.6 per cent compared with 3.7 per cent in February.

Now, what about housing starts? In March, they increased by 1.7 per cent over the February level.

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SUNDAY'S SERMON advertisement with an example of a sermon.

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Adana and Sons advertisement for interior decorating.

Marty Feins advertisement for photography.

Volunteer Guild honors officers at fifth annual installation dinner

Mrs. Millard Anderson of 331 Walnut st., Roselle Park, was installed last week as president of the Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild. Dr. Herbert Goff, chief of staff at the non-profit public hospital, officiated at the organization's fifth annual installation dinner.

Other newly-installed officers include Mrs. Walter Cramsie of 276 Forest dr., Union, vice-president; Mrs. William Kroebel, recording secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Golding of Elizabeth, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Paul Roden of 260 Burroughs ter., Union, treasurer.

The installation was conducted as a rose ceremony with each new officer being presented a rose by Dr. Goff. Each officer then presented her rose to the new president "as a symbol of their loyalty and devotion to the duties and goals of the Volunteer Guild."

Pavillon, the hospital's new wing, The Guild, according to Mrs. Hazellet, has contributed more than 86,000 hours of service since its organization five years ago.

Mrs. Hazellet was given a wrist watch, commemorating her presidency, by the executive board of the Volunteer Guild and a pearl bracelet from the Osteopathic Society Auxiliary Guild. Both Mrs. Hazellet and Mrs. Anderson received gavels from Dr. Rudi Wadle of Union, staff liaison.

Guest speakers for the installation included John Kelly, Memorial General Hospital administrator; Dr. Goff; John Detrich, president of the board of trustees; Mrs. Arthur Troum, president of the Union County Osteopathic Society Auxiliary Guild; Otto Wadle, trustee; Mrs. George Webb, administrative assistant; and Mrs. Hugh Bain, assistant director of nurses.

OUTDOOR CARPETS

Outdoor carpets are the hottest items in the floor covering field. According to a trade publication, the demand has far exceeded anything planned either for inside or outside the house.

'Hawaiian' motif to adorn meeting

Newark Link No. 3, Order of the Golden Chain, will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Elizabeth Masonic Temple, 668 North Broad st., Elizabeth. Mrs. Samuel E. Leonard will preside.

Following a business meeting, the link will observe annual parents' night with a Hawaiian motif. A film, "Discover Hawaii" by United Airlines, will be presented by Some's Travel Bureau, Irvington.

All master masons and members of the order are invited to attend.



CEREMONY OF ROSES -- symbolic of loyalty, was the theme of the fifth Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild's annual installation dinner last week. Seated, receiving the roses, is Mrs. Millard Anderson of Roselle Park, incoming president. Standing, from left, are Mrs. James Hazellet of Union, outgoing president; Mrs. William Kroebel, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Roden of Union, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Cramsie of Union, vice-president; and Mrs. Lawrence Golding, corresponding secretary.

Therapy Society to meet Saturday

The New Jersey State Physical Therapy Society will hold its monthly meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills rd., Livingston.

The subject, "A Modern Horizon in Medicine - The Hyperbaric Chamber," will be presented by Thomas Liddy, M.D., assistant chief pathologist. Dr. Liddy also will conduct a tour of the world's largest hyperbaric chamber in St. Barnabas Medical Center. This portion of the meeting is open to the public.

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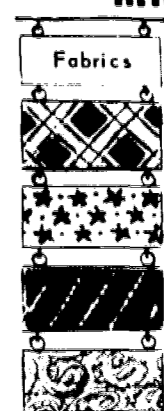
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Thursday, June 22, 1967-

PATIO ENTERTAINING

Warm weather brings thoughts of patio entertaining. Here is a novel and easy recipe for savory sardine canape. Open and drain can of Norway sardines. Mash the sardines and blend with a little horseradish and mayonnaise. Spread on toast strips or cocktail crackers and refrigerate until party time.

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That's what we mean about Volvo being a car that's built to be kept. A Volvo won't wear out just as your payment book runs out.

Volvos are built so strong they're driven an average of eleven years in Sweden where there are no speed limits on the highways, where there are over 70,000 miles of unpaved roads.

Here in America Volvos are gaining a reputation that is best summed up by what Car & Driver magazine recently wrote, "Volvo is not the prettiest car known to man, nor is it the fastest. But it may be the strongest... possibly the toughest vehicle anywhere this side of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds (that's where the Government tests tanks) and there is a growing legion of happy owners who will be glad to verify the point."

Volvo owners will be glad to verify something else: Volvo out-accelerates every other compact in its class, delivers over 25 miles to the gallon, even with automatic transmission.

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And how else you can use a Volvo to hide a trip to Europe, or a swimming pool, or a new addition to the house?

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Drawing: Saturday, July 1. You need not be present; winners will be notified.

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DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 89¢

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BIRDS EYE - FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS 5 9-oz. pkgs. 95¢

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BONELESS CHUCK FILLET lb. 89¢

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BEEF CHUCK CALIF. STEAK OR ROAST lb. 69¢

CUBE (CHUCK) OR ROUND LONDON BROIL lb. 99¢

IMP. STORE SLICED Boiled Ham lb \$1.19

COLONIAL 1 1/2 lb. twin pack FRANKS 20 in pkg. 89¢

EARLY MORN SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg. 79¢

SWISS PREMIUM STEER LIVER lb. 49¢

SHENANDOAH VALLEY CORNISH HENS 1 1/2 to 2-lb. avg. wgt. lb. 45¢

WHITE MEDIUM GULF SHRIMP lb. 99¢

BOTTOM ROUND or CROSS RIB **BONELESS ROASTS** NO FAT ADDED lb 79¢

BONELESS EYE ROUND ROAST 99¢ lb

DASH DETERGENT 9-lb. 13-oz. deal pkg. \$1.99

IVORY LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 1-pint 6-oz. deal btl. 49¢

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Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Thurs., 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

MEDICARE'S NEW PROGRAM OF "EXTENDED CARE"

On January 1, medicare can begin paying for necessary follow-up care, after a hospital stay, in a special kind of skilled nursing home—called in the medicare law an "extended care facility." Many of the more than 19 million Americans aged 65 and over who have medicare hospital insurance will qualify for these benefits.

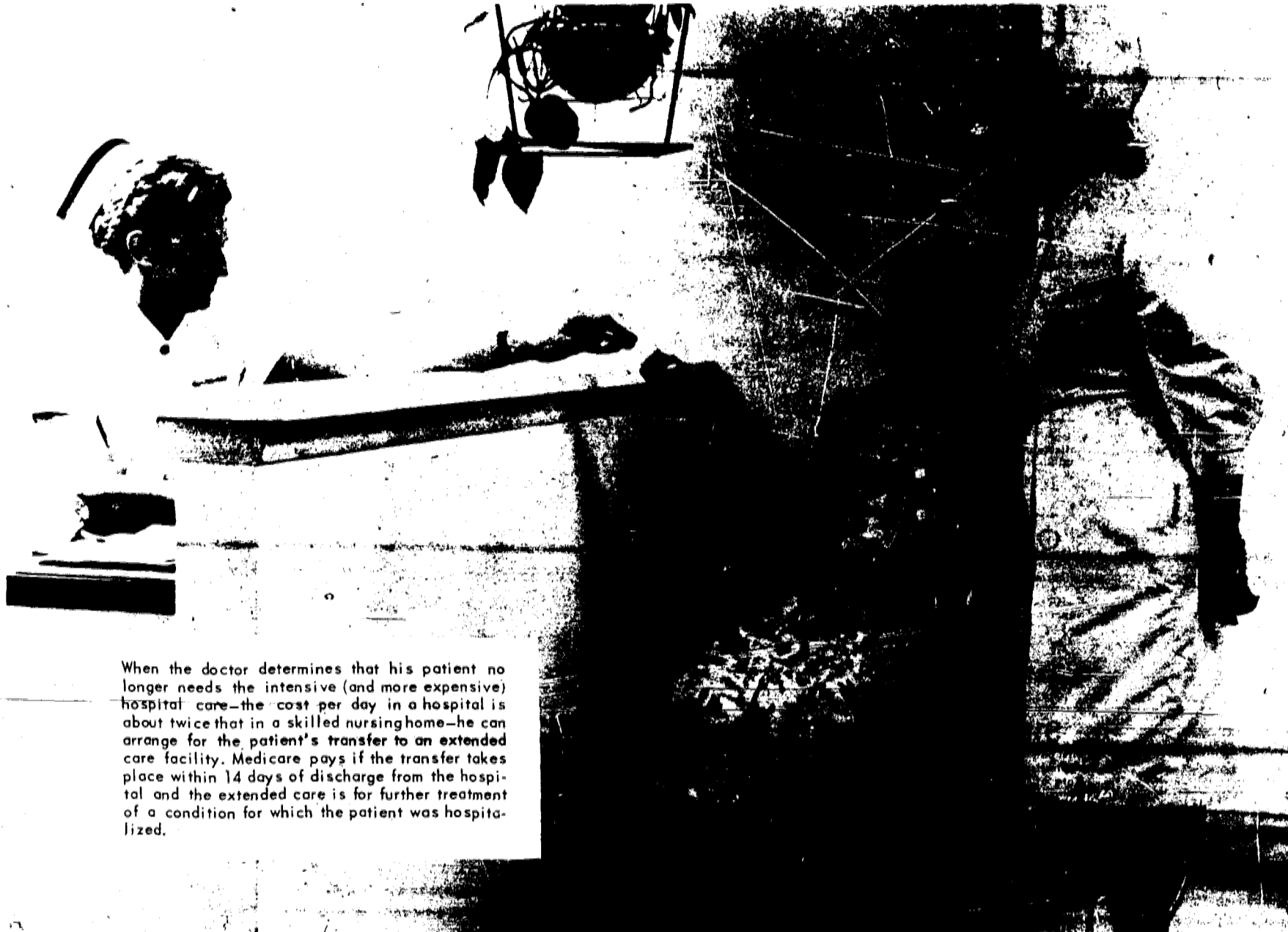
What is extended care? It is round-the-clock skilled nursing care, plus other services such as physical and occupational therapy. It is designed for the person who has recently been in the hospital—who no longer needs the full range of hospital services, but is still too ill to be cared for at home. And it is provided by a nursing home—or a special part of a hospital, nursing home, or home for the aged—which has met the standards for participating in medicare.

What extended care is not: It is not personal care for the relatively

able-bodied in a residential nursing home or old folks' home. It is not long-term custodial care for the infirm and chronically ill.

How much does medicare pay? After a hospital stay of at least 3 days, medicare helps pay for up to 100 days of necessary extended care services—the full costs of covered services for the first 20 days and all but \$5 a day for the next 80 days. Whether or not all of these benefits are used, the person is again eligible for 100 days of extended care after he has been out of a hospital or extended care facility for 60 consecutive days. There is no limit to the number of times a person can qualify for extended care benefits.

For more information about extended care benefits—write, phone, or visit your social security office.



When the doctor determines that his patient no longer needs the intensive (and more expensive) hospital care—the cost per day in a hospital is about twice that in a skilled nursing home—he can arrange for the patient's transfer to an extended care facility. Medicare pays if the transfer takes place within 14 days of discharge from the hospital and the extended care is for further treatment of a condition for which the patient was hospitalized.



Physical and occupational therapy are among the extended care services covered by medicare. This kind of therapy is often vital to the patient's recovery and rehabilitation.



Medicare pays for drugs, supplies, appliances, and equipment ordinarily furnished by the extended care facility to patients.



The care of every patient is under the supervision of a physician. Extended care benefits cover skilled nursing care and room and board in a semiprivate room—a private room if medically necessary.



Every extended care facility taking part in medicare has a transfer agreement with a hospital providing for the transfer of the patient's records.



Progressive patient care—health services tailor-made to the individual patient at each stage of his illness—will be possible for more older people because of medicare's extended care benefits.



Every medicare-approved extended care facility has a utilization review committee. The committee includes doctors on the staff of the extended care facility, an affiliated hospital, or a community medical

group. It is the job of this committee to help assure that extended care benefits are provided and used in the most efficient way.



Extended care benefits also cover the services of a medical social worker if these services are needed to help a patient and his family solve personal problems related to his illness.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE, SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION



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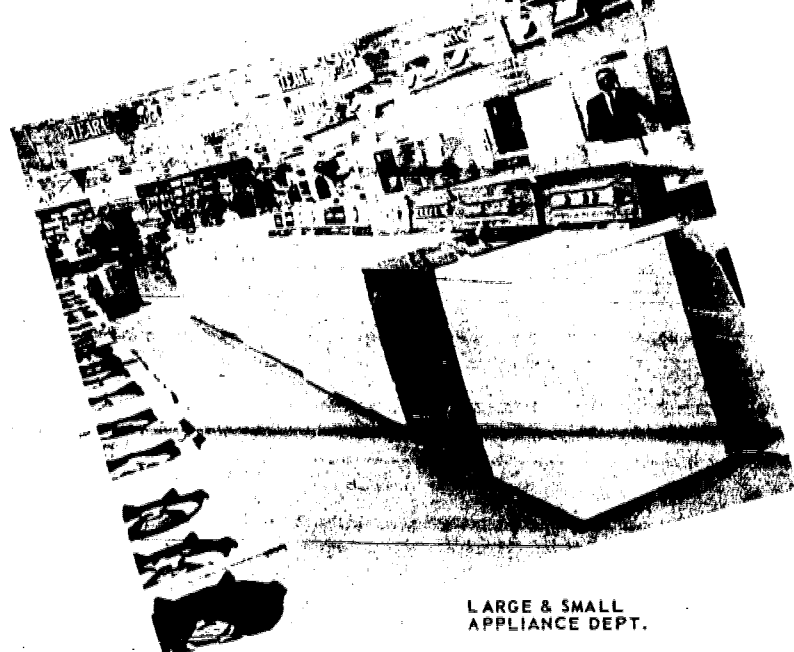
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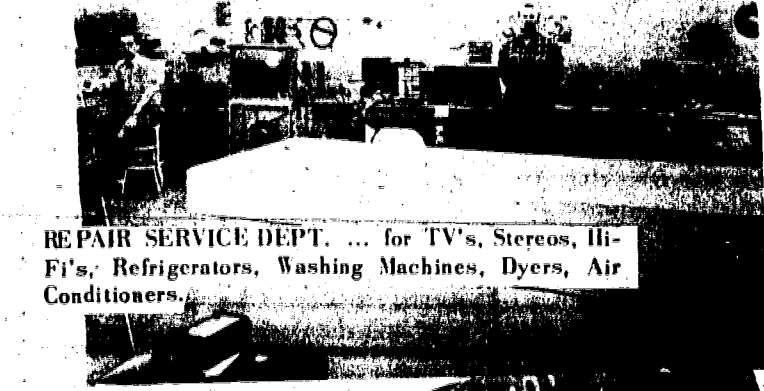
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Amana gives you a full 22 cubic feet of food space in just 35 1/4 inches of floor space

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Amana warrants for 5 years from date of original purchase in U.S. or Canada, free replacement or repair, including related labor, of parts found defective as to workmanship or material under normal use, and returned through Amana's distributor organization. Owner is responsible for local cartage, repair man's travel expense if required, replacement of gaskets, rubber or plastic parts, light bulbs, etc. accessories. Warranty does not cover: Abuse, misuse, accidents, fire, flood, lightning, or other causes. Any product subjected to accident, misuse, or other causes, shall void this warranty.

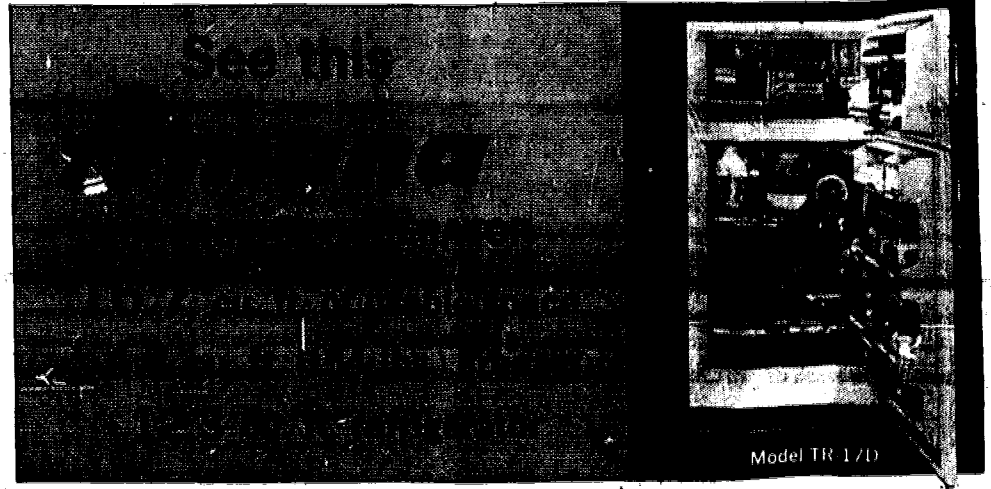
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