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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION—Carrier routes in the Mountainside Post Office have now become mechanized. The Post Office Department designed the sit-stand vehicles shown above, with a right-

hand drive which because of their mobility will permit the delivery of both letters and parcel post at the same time. (Echo photo by Baxter Associates)

Borough Council supports a Mountainside Post Office

By PAT DONALDSON

A resolution urging the establishment of an independent post office for the borough was unanimously adopted by the Borough Council at its meeting Tuesday night at the Beechwood School. The resolution stressed the need for an independent postal operation and placed on record the support and endorsement for the application by the mayor and council.

It also endorsed the actions of the Mountainside Woman's Club and commended the club for "its diligent and successful efforts in obtaining more than 1,500 signatures from residents and business firms on their circulated petitions to obtain an independent post office."

Elmer A. Hoffarth, borough clerk, was directed to forward a copy of the resolution to U.S. Senators Clifford P. Case and Harrison Williams, Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer and Mrs. M. E. Lemmerhirt, chairman of the community improvement committee of the Woman's Club.

Twelve other measures were adopted. They included a license for dancing, on an appli-

cation from Wieland's Steak House and a license for a pony track on application from Jeffrey Lloyd. Other votes transferred municipal funds, remitted funds to Municipal Swimming Pool members who will not be able to retain membership, appointed a special policeman, authorized several agreements and returned bonds for construction satisfactorily completed.

Authorization was granted for an agreement with the Union County Park Commission and Elizabethtown Water Co., to construct, maintain and use a water standpipe with an observation deck in the borough. The Council also approved the use of approximately one-half acre of property, adjacent to the swimming pool, which is owned by the Union County Park Commission, which had granted the borough permission to use the strip of land for a "lounge area" for local public recreation purposes.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Councilman Fred A. Swingle Jr. reported that the Fire Department had responded to 10 brush fires and one

home fire, had answered two still-alarms and had conducted two drills during the month of April.

Councilman Robert A. Ruggiero reported that the Police Department had responded to 325 calls and patrolled more than 1,100 miles of borough streets during the same period. Ruggiero stated that the borough is working with the state in an attempt to limit speed and noted that although "Police Week was observed recently, our Police Department deserves commendation for its excellence in the performance of their duty throughout the year."

He also said that the meeting of concerned and interested groups in the borough regarding the youth of the community had proceeded well, and that "another meeting will be held next Tuesday, at which time we hope to have a definite program to handle these matters."

Four amendments were introduced. They were: An amendment to the present ordi-

(Continued on page 2)



CULTURAL COMBO—Strains of chamber music will emanate from the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside, Sunday evening at 8 when Pathways in Music presents its concert. The Brass Arts Quintet, featuring classical music, will perform. Artists are, (seated, left to right) William Horn with French horn, Herbert A. Price Jr., with tuba and Mildred Kemp with trombone. Trumpet players David Camesi and Thomas Lisenbee are shown standing in rear.

Faculty to present musical program at meeting of PTA

The annual music festival will be the main feature of the final meeting of the Mountainside PTA which will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Deerfield School gym.

Teachers participating in this musical program are: Aden Lewis, music coordinator; Mrs. Dorothy Hake, piano instructor; Mrs. Joan Montgomery, instrumental music teacher for the lower grades, Mrs. Evelyn Bleeka, general music teacher for grades 6, 7 and 8, and Joseph Petruccio, instrumental music teacher at Deerfield School.

Working with Mountainside school children, each teacher will demonstrate new teach-

(Continued on page 2)

Highland dancers featured tomorrow at spring concert

The Highlander Dancers will be featured at the annual spring concert of the Gov. Livingston Band which will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the high school, it was announced this week. The dancers, performing for the first time as a supplement to the all-girl piper band, will do a sword dance and the Highland Fling. The color guard, the high school band, twirlers and girl pipers will also perform.

James McCallum, a former dancer and handsman with the Black Watch Regiment in Scotland, has been working with the group for the past year.

It was also announced, 24 members of the graduating class of 1968 will perform for the last time. They are: John Andreas, George Bartlett, Jeanne Brown, Cindie Chirm, Marlene Christus, Sue Craig, Kathy Dunne, Paul Frenchman, Tom Hansen, Jane Hooban, Sue Hummel, Loreta Jankowski, Patti Keimel, Barbara Larsen, Judy Lockwood, Bonnie Lueddeke, Linda Lutgens, Janice MacFarlane, Hillie Mayell, Lois Missenharter, Gail Pilgrim, Cherie Root, Carol Rupprecht and Victor Tom.

The concert will feature an overture, "Russian Ludmilla," a trombone solo by Paul Frenchman and a piano and flute duet by Loreta Jankowski and Robby Ruberti.



THE NEW SWIMMING HOLE—Councilman Don Robertson (left) looks as though he is ready for the "last one in is a sissy," as Harold Nelson (second from left) chairman of the pool committee, points out.

Councilmen John Hechtle and Wilfred Brandt, right, that work has been completed at the Municipal Pool and the word is "go." (Photo by Baxter Associates)

Chandler to serve as president again of YMCA board



D. HARRY CHANDLER

D. Harry Chandler of 1597 Deer Path, Mountainside, was elected to another term as president of the Westfield YMCA board of trustees at an organization meeting which was held recently at the Y. Re-elected to serve with Chandler were: Dr. Edward G. Bourns, vice-president; Robert C. Thomson Jr., secretary, and Clancy D. Connell, treasurer. Chandler has served the YMCA as a member of the board of directors, and as a trustee since 1946. He was a buyer for the Esso Standard Oil Company, now a part of the Humble Oil Company. He was part of the original fund-raising team that enabled the original Y facility to be built in 1928-29.

Following his election, Chandler appointed the following committees: Endowment: D. Harry Chandler, chairman; Dr. Edward G. Bourns, Clancy D. Connell, H. Emerson Thomas, Robert L. Rooks and Robert C. Thomson, Jr.; finance: Clancy D. Connell, (Continued on page 2)

Holiday deadline

Particularly close adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is advised for the issue of May 30, which will go to press early because of the Memorial Day holiday. All social, organizational and other material for the issue of next Thursday, May 30, should be submitted by tomorrow.

Organ dedication set this Sunday

A new pipe organ will be dedicated to the "service of the church and the worship of God," on Sunday, it was announced this week by the Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside. Mr. Talcott stated that the service will be built around the new pipe organ. There will be a 15 minute recital beginning at 10:45 a.m. at which time the instrument will be played by Peter Metz, who is organist for the Pingry School and will graduate from there this year.

Robert LeFrank was chairman of the organ committee assisted by Mrs. Arthur Olson, Fred Stiefel, Alan Dehls, Mrs. William McCurley and Miles Goodrich. Goodrich, a member of the church, was responsible for building and designing the panelling and encasing of the organ pipes.

The chancel decoration, which has not been fully completed, was the responsibility of the following members of the decorating committee: Mrs. Fred Stiefel, Mrs. Leonard Farrell, Mrs. Edward Harvey, Mrs. Arthur Olson and Goodrich.

Fire Department expresses thanks

In a public expression of appreciation for the contributions by residents of the community to the Mountainside Fire Department in its recent annual fund drive, a spokesman for the group stated this week:

"The members of the Mountainside Fire Company sincerely thank all the Mountainside residents who have contributed to our annual fund drive.

"As of this writing, the fund drive appears to be successful. Certainly, if the families that were not at home when we canvassed last Saturday would send their donations in the envelopes we left at their residences, we will be able to meet our needs during the coming year."



THE BONNIE BELLES OF GLRHS—Corina Emerine, Barbara Bartlett and Virginia Herbert, (left to right) two dancers and a piper, will be among the performers at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School annual spring concert tomorrow night at 8 at the high school.

University women convene; new officers are installed

A pot-luck supper highlighted the final meeting of the American Association of University Women when they convened last Thursday at the home of Mrs. James Lierman.

New officers were installed for a two-year term by Mrs. Pierce Fountain. They are: Mrs. Freeman Miller, vice-president in charge of program development, Mrs. Julian Levitt, vice-president in charge of membership, and Mrs. Howard Rhodes, treasurer. Serving for their second term will be Mrs. Nicholas Bradshaw, president, Mrs. Roy Lutz, recording secretary, and Mrs. Alan Lowe, corresponding secretary.

In other business Mrs. Bradshaw announced the new committee chairmen for the coming year. They are, The area representatives: community problems, Mrs. Alan Rehbeck; cultural interests, Mrs. Brian Grant; education, Mrs. John Miller, and world problems, Mrs. Robert Willard.

The implementation chairman for society's reflection in the arts is Mrs. Robert Mako; chairman of by-laws is Mrs. Hillard Getchis; (Continued on page 2)

Dem Club will hold talks on candidates

The public will have an opportunity to hear and question representatives of the Democratic presidential candidates at a meeting of the Mountainside Democratic Club next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., at the Echo Lanes Bowling Alley, a spokesman for the club announced this week.

Representatives from the campaign organizations of presidential candidates Hubert Humphrey, Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy will speak and argue for their respective candidates and will answer questions from the audience.

The club also announced this will be the last meeting prior to the primary election, June 4, and "All concerned voters wishing to air their views or to have their questions about the candidates answered are invited and urged to attend, to inform themselves, and above all, to vote on June 4!"

Further details may be had by calling Robert Sacharow at 232-3655.

PROFILE -- Robert M. Cushman

The interest and excitement experienced by Robert Maynard Cushman when sent by his employers to far-off lands such as Kuwait, Pakistan, Japan, Venezuela, Brazil, Trinidad and most European countries, apparently has sprung from his heritage.

"The first Robert Cushman," says this intrepid young man, "was an English preacher who helped outfit and launch on its way the Mayflower. Then the good preacher boarded the second of ships to make its way to the new land, the Speedwell. He landed in Plymouth, made his way to Salem and settled there in the new colony. Since that time, all the Cushmans have been New Englanders, if not by our presence, in our hearts."

Mountainside's Robert Cushman was born in Brooklyn where he attended local schools and was graduated from Erasmus Hall High School. He then entered Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, where he earned his B.S. and master's degree in engineering. He also held a graduate degree in management and Supervisory programming.

Joining the Esso company, upon graduation from college, he was employed by several of its divisions; sent to various countries where he worked as a field engineer, in specialty group work, including technical analysis and selection of turbo generators, pumps, compressors, motors and turbine drives.

He did forecasting and schedule analysis (Continued on page 2)



ROBERT M. CUSHMAN

Mountainside girl honored at college

Nancy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Johnson of 1119 Heckel dr., Mountainside, was among a group of seven seniors at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., recently chosen as representatives to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." It was announced this week.

five students and were chosen because of their scholastic excellence, leadership, extra-curricular activities and service to the college. The final selection was then made by a vote of the upperclassmen at the college, according to a spokesman.

Miss Johnson is active as a member of Delta, highest honorary society as chairman of the orientation committee and also as a member of the tutorial project, Opheloise service group and Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English society.

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Gibadlo announces Leaguers' drive is financial success

Last Sunday, John Podmayer, chairman, assisted by Bob Van Buskirk, again held a successful fund drive for the Mountainside Little League. It was announced by Little League President, Ed Gibadlo.

Gibadlo also stated: "For those people who were not at home during the collection and who do wish to contribute, please mail your contribution in the envelope provided. The League wishes to express its thanks to the many people of Mountainside for their continued support of Little League."

The following scores are for last week: American League - Athletics, 15 - Yankees, 4; Senators, 9 - Indians, 7; Orioles, 8 - Twins, 4; Red Sox, 2 - Tigers, 1; Athletics, 12 - Senators, 11; Orioles, 9 - Red Sox, 8. The Orioles are in first place with five victories and no losses.

National League - Chiefs, 10 - Mustangs, 1; Mountaineers, 4 - Elks, 0; Chiefs, 5 - Blue Stars, 0; Pioneers, 5 - Mustangs, 1. The Pioneers are in first place with six triumphs and no losses.

Major League - Dodgers, 10 - Giants, 3; Dodgers, 5 - Braves, 4; Giants, 13 - Dodgers, 5; Cubs, 13 - Pirates, 10; Cardinals, 9 - Braves, 8. The Braves and Cubs are tied for first place with four victories and two losses.

Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

ing techniques which have been explored during the school year, and will show the tremendous progress the children have made in the understanding of music; according to a spokesman.

There will also be a display of social studies material prepared by Mrs. Irene Buchner's sixth grade class at Deerfield School.

Mother business, PTA officers for the 1968-69 term will be installed. They are: Mrs. George Crane, president; Mrs. J.A. Lasher, executive vice-president; Mrs. C.S. Dillmuth, Deerfield School vice-president; Mrs. James W. Keating, Beechwood School vice-president; Mrs. Roland Roedler, Echobrook School, vice-president; Mrs. Walter Young, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Paul Krystow, recording secretary and Frank Lombard, treasurer.

University

(Continued from page 1)

hospitality, Mrs. Kenneth Moffat and Mrs. Richard Wenzler; legislative issues, Mrs. Mary Louise Comeau; luncheon-fashion show, Mrs. Harold Tulchin; publicity, Mrs. Leon Greenberg; scholarship and fellowship, Mrs. Levin Hanigan; telephone, M.S. Alfred Sammit, and bulletin and directory, Mrs. Alan Lowe.

Mrs. Louis Parent, scholarship chairman, also announced the names of two Mountainside girls who are this year's scholarship recipients. They are Sandra Karwowski, an English major at Douglass College, and Sara Elwood, an interior design major at Rochester Institute of Technology. Mrs. Rhodes read the financial statement, and Mrs. Peter Butler submitted the historian's report.

PROFILE -- Robert M. Cushman

(Continued from page 1)

on special assignments and worked with many governments, and other national oil companies on a contract basis from Esso. The erection of complete refineries and project engineering field assignments dominated his work with Esso. When he left that company to join Foster Wheeler in Livingston as project manager, he continued to travel and to perform assignments similar to those of his former employment.

EVEN WHEN Robert married Vaughn Morris, whom he met through mutual friends in Brooklyn, he was an ordinary wedding trip to Niagara Falls or some comparable place enough for the young man? No, he took her to Taxco and Acapulco and soon installed in her, too, the love of travel and visits to other countries.

Vaughn, a graduate of Penn State, and a former school teacher in Long Island, began to accompany her husband on his travels and when Cushman spent 18 months in Rio de Janeiro putting up a refinery for the Brazilian government, Vaughn taught Brazilian children to speak English. Before the birth of their two children, David, five-and-one-half, and E. Lisa, 4, both of whom attend nursery school, the couple vacationed in Europe and Japan.

Chandler

(Continued from page 1)

chairman; Donald R. Belcher, Robert L. Rooke, H. Emerson Thomas, Carleton H. Bunker and Robert C. Thomson Jr., property acquisition and development; Robert C. Thomson Jr., chairman; Dr. Edward G. Bourns, Carleton H. Bunker, Robert L. Rooke and James W. Taylor; property maintenance and insurance; Dr. Edward G. Bourns, chairman; Carleton H. Bunker, Clancy D. Connell and James W. Taylor.

The board of trustees holds title to the property on which the Y operates, and receives and manages gifts and bequests to the endowment fund. Property holdings of the association are now valued in excess of \$1,500,000, with the endowment fund having assets of over \$90,000, according to a spokesman.

Council meets

(Continued from page 1)

nance to prohibit parking on certain streets, a bill to fix salaries of borough employees, one to fix salaries for the Community Pool personnel and one changing the administrative code. A public hearing on the amendments was set for June 18 at the Beechwood School, in the absence of Mayor Frederick Wilhelm Jr., who was a guest speaker at the PTA dinner being tendered to Mrs. Helen Fountain, kindergarten teacher, Councilman Wilfred H. Brandt, president, presided. The audience consisted of two reporters.

Named to honor roll

Amy Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Nolan of Park slope, Mountainside, has been named to the honor roll for the fourth marking period at the Mary A. Burnham School at Northampton, Mass., Mrs. Macdonald Peters, principal, announced last week.



BOB TANSEY

CREDIT INSURANCE IS AN AID TO BUSINESS

"The bankruptcy this past year of a firm I do business with caused me to lose a great deal of money," writes a small businessman. "Is there any way I can protect myself in the future should I be unable to collect payment for merchandise I have sold?"

One readily available facility is credit insurance. It provides protection against abnormal credit losses for manufacturers, wholesalers and service organizations that deal with other business firms. This coverage is not usually written for retailers.

Very often the bankruptcy of a large account may lead to the failure of one's own firm. The Insurance Information Institute reports that there were 13,061 business failures in 1966. The liabilities of these firms amounted to nearly \$1.4 billion.

Credit insurance is designed to give protection against losses in excess of what the insured may be expected to absorb in the normal course of business.

It is believed that many business failures could have been avoided by the use of credit insurance. Payment on uncollectible debts is assumed by the insurance company.

Furthermore, credit insurance may provide the means to maximize sales. Fear of credit losses very often inhibits an expansion of sales. Credit insurance transfers the risk from the businessman to his insurance company, permitting the policyholder to generate a greater sales volume.

Benninger-Tansey, your local independent insurance agent is a good source of complete information on the benefits of credit insurance. Call us today for additional information.

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Now, we could go on here but... Let's let Sylvia Porter, nationally known syndicated columnist, say it for us!

Get the Most in Selling Your House by Following These Tips

By SYLVIA PORTER

We now enter the months when sales of houses reach a peak. In 1968 alone, an estimated 2,000,000 - 2,500,000 American's will sell their houses and, on average, the prices they will get will reach new historic heights.

Selling your house, and particularly selling it at a peak price, won't be a one-two clinch, though. The efforts you, the homeowner, make now—to get qualified advice on the worth of your house, to find a reputable real estate broker, to make appropriate home repairs and improvements could mean thousands of dollars to you when you actually sell.

Here, then, are key Do's and Don'ts from the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Washington and other sources:

DO CONSULT one or more licensed real estate brokers, or "Realtors" who are members of the NAREB (the association sets strict ethical standards for members, which is a protection for you). Choose a Realtor or broker who is well informed on the values in your neighborhood, and one with whom you feel you can deal straightforwardly.

DON'T try to sell the house yourself in order to save broker's commissions. It involves a lot more time, knowhow

and red tape than you think.

DO ASK the Realtor to estimate the value of your house—and if you have any major disagreement on this score, check other brokers (or licensed appraisers) in your area for their opinions as well. But beware of the broker whose price estimate is thousands of dollars above the estimates of other brokers; he may simply be trying to get your listing, without being capable of delivering the buyer at his estimated price later.

DON'T MAKE the mistake of asking a much higher price for your house than it's worth. If you do this, the salesman may lose interest in selling your house and the house may remain unsold for months or years. According to one estimate, if the sale price you set is within five per cent of its actual fair market value you are 10 times more likely to sell it within a reasonable period of time than if you price it 10-15 per cent above the fair market value.

DO INVEST in minor improvements both inside and outside the house, such as repairing cracks in the plaster, painting, fixing broken tiles, replacing ripped screens, etc.

Often \$100 spent for such improvements can return you \$1,000 in your sale price. Also, keep your lawn and your

garden reasonably trim while you're trying to sell your house.

DON'T though, "overinvest" in, say, new additions to the house, because it may turn out that prospective buyers would have designed such improvements entirely differently and your investment might go down the drain.

DO ASK your Realtor to make appointments with you for showing the house to prospective buyers, so that the customer won't have to wade through an accumulation of the week's laundry or an obstacle course of children's toys.

DON'T interfere with the broker and client while they're going through the house; just "sit down and shut up." And DON'T have any music playing during the inspection; your choice of music easily could distract or offend the visitor.

Finally, if today's steep interest rates are a major barrier to a sale, consider acting as the lender yourself by arranging to transfer the existing mortgage on your house to the buyer. Consider, too, extending a second mortgage to help make up the difference in the amount owed you.

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Listed below are the people Mrs. Porter is talking about . . . Realtors all! and waiting to be of service to you!

All of us are members of the Westfield Board of Realtors, serving Westfield, Mountainside, Scotch Plains and Fanwood.

Stop by and visit . . . bring home one of our Brochures, Picture Book of Homes, or Suburban Living.

This past year has been a successful one for the Westfield Board of Realtors and the Multiple Listing Service and you made it all possible! Many, many thanks...

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Author to give talk at Westfield temple

Maurice Samuel will discuss "The World of Shalom Aleichem" at a program to be held in Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Samuel is the author of more than 20 books, including "The World of Shalom Aleichem," "Prince of the Ghetto," "Harvest in the Desert," "The Professor and the Fossil" and "Blood Accusation." He has been writing and lecturing on Jewish themes for more than 50 years.

Tickets for the lecture will be available at the door. The program will be open to the public.

Rookie patrolmen take police training

Probationary Patrolmen Jose Pires and Jack Yerich of the MountainSide Police Department, are among 61 patrolmen from 18 police departments in Union, Essex, Middlesex, and Somerset Counties who are enrolled in the 22nd annual session of the Union County Police Training Academy, which opened last Monday, at Union College, Cranford.

The academy, sponsored by the Union County Police Chiefs Association, will continue daily, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through July 3 at the college. This year's program has been increased from 205 to 220 hours of instruction and the number of hours spent on police community relations has been doubled, Police Chief Carl Ehnis of New Providence, director, announced.

The Police Training Academy provides basic training for patrolmen from Union County's 21 municipalities, the Union County Park Police, and the Union County Sheriff's Office and for new patrolmen from other communities, when there is room, Chief Ehnis said.

Restaurateur guilty on gambling counts

Theodore Benaris, owner of Teddy's Sea Food restaurant on Rt. 22 MountainSide, was found guilty, on three counts of maintaining gambling on his premises, by Judge Jacob R. Bauer last Wednesday night in MountainSide Municipal Court.

Lt. Det. James E. Herrick of the MountainSide police force, the complainant, testified that on April 6-10 and 13, Benaris maintained gambling. The defendant, who was out on \$200 bail, was fined a total of \$165. Herrick stated that Benaris still has to face charges filed against him by the N.J. Alcoholic Beverage Commission, representatives of which were present at the raid on the restaurant.

In a traffic case, Joseph Behler of Easton, Pa., who was found guilty by Judge Bauer of speeding 65 m.p.h. in a 50-mile zone, was remanded to the Union County Jail for three days.

Free-lance artist to repeat TV show

Harry Devlin of 443 Hillside ave., MountainSide, a free-lance artist, author and lecturer, will make a repeat appearance on Channel 13's "New Jersey Speaks For" on Wednesday, from 7 to 7:30 p.m. It was announced this week.

A program on Devlin's recently published book, "To Grandfather's House We Go," will be broadcast on Wednesday evening. It was first shown on Channel 13, WNBT, in March. He will discuss house architecture as an art form as outlined in his new book, Dick Huber will be the moderator.

Some of the 23 original paintings by Devlin for the book will be shown. He took between 400 and 500 photographs for the 23 original paintings in "To Grandfather's House We Go." He selected paintings rather than photographs for the book, because he could reduce the number of trees, could light up shadows to show detail, eliminate extraneous details, and highlight special features, a spokesman said.

Graduate work plans

Robert C. Speth of MountainSide, a senior at Western Maryland College, plans to do graduate work in physiological psychology at Connecticut College next fall. He has a research assistantship at Hartford Hospital.



AT BAT AGAIN—Jimmu Kaplan, 1968 national poster boy for the Arthritis Foundation and Little League pitcher, discusses baseball, his favorite sport, with Arch Blickestaff, center, winner of the N. J. Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation's Robert Wood Johnson Humanitarian Award. H. M. Poole, left, of MountainSide past president of the chapter, looks on.

Kathryn Rommer completes course

Kathryn Ann Rommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rommer of 1181 Puddingstone rd., MountainSide, and a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, is among 86 student nurses from four area hospitals who completed a year of academic studies last Friday in the nursing program at Union College, Cranford. It was announced this week. She is a student nurse at Newark Beth Israel Hospital.

The student nurses are from Elizabeth and Perth Amboy General Hospitals, Newark Beth Israel Hospital, and Somerset Hospital, Somerville. They attended classes at Union College four days a week and earned 22 college credits in the two semesters in anatomy and physiology, general chemistry, microbiology, general psychology, and sociology.

The four hospitals which participated in Union College's nursing program this year are three-year, diploma-granting nursing schools. The college credits earned at Union College are transferable to other institutions of higher learning by the student nurses desiring to earn a baccalaureate degree.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified. Call 686-7700.

Holiday deadline

Particularly close adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is advised for the issue of May 30, which will go to press early because of the Memorial Day holiday. All social, organizational and other material for the issue of next Thursday, May 30, should be submitted by tomorrow.

Arthea J. Staeger graduates with BA

Arthea J. Staeger, of 276 Indian trail, MountainSide, will graduate from Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., during the 127th annual commencement at 10 a.m. on Saturday, it was announced this week.

Arthea, who "passed her examinations with distinction" will receive the BA degree in communications. She has been secretary of the Student Board of Governors, a student assistant in the education department, and a member of the cultural activities committee. She has worked on the Bethanian, the college yearbook; the Tower, student newspaper, and the WVBC radio station.

Open house at hospital to honor staff's service

Children's Specialized Hospital in Westfield-MountainSide, an institution designed primarily to meet the needs of youth, will go all out to recognize longevity next week. It was announced this week.

The occasion will be an open house next Tuesday, in honor of 12 employees who have amassed a total of 231 years of service to the hospital. The affair, which will be sponsored by the hospital's board of managers, will be held at the home of Mrs. Oliver H. Havens, chairman of the board's hospitality committee, at 11 Kimball circle, Westfield.

Mrs. Charles W. Anderson, president of the board, will be on hand with Dr. E. Milton Staub, hospital administrator, to present pins commemorating their longevity at the hospital to the employees.

"Aside from the brief award presentation ceremonies, there will be nothing at all official (meaning no speeches) about this affair," Mrs. Anderson observed. "It will be strictly a social gathering to honor these employees' faithfulness and loyalty to the hospital -- and to let them know we are aware of their devotion and we appreciate it."

Among the 12 employees to be honored are Eleanor F. Pfeiffer of 1271 Cedar ave., MountainSide, comptroller, who has been employed at the hospital for 24 years, and S. Elizabeth Richards, director of nursing services, who has

made her home at the hospital for the past 18 years.

The open house will mark the 10th anniversary of Children's Specialized Hospital's special function to honor employees. More than 150 members of the hospital family are expected to attend, a spokesman said.

Children's Specialized Hospital was founded in 1931 and has been situated in Westfield-MountainSide ever since. Until 1962, when its name was officially changed to Children's Specialized, the hospital was known as the Children's Country Home.

During the 1940s and 1950s, it gained a reputation as a rehabilitation center for youthful polio victims. When advances in medical science all but eliminated that disease, Children's Specialized expanded its services to include highly-specialized treatment of any long-term ailment in a child -- and occasionally in adults.

That service has been expanded slightly each year since. Today, Children's Specialized is a fully-accredited hospital with complete facilities for 50 bedridden patients. Services also are available at the hospital for out-patient treatment.

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To Publicity Chairmen:

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Pancake buffet to benefit youth

A pancake buffet breakfast, sponsored by the MountainSide Kiwanis Club, will be held at Welland's Steak House on Rt. 22, MountainSide on Sunday, June 2, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. It was announced this week.

The buffet will also feature orange juice, sausage and coffee. Milk will be served to the youths only. Kiwanians Larry Curtiss, Herb Haase and Charlie Honecker will act as chefs.

Proceeds from the buffet will be used for the youth program and the two Kiwanis scholarship awards of \$200 each that are presented annually for vocational study at the post-high-school level.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, from Daniel Blivise at his store on Rt. 22 at Mountain avenue or from the MountainSide Delicatessen, 895 Mountain avenue, MountainSide.

Law degree won by Kelsey at Penn

Ward T. Kelsey of 340 Greek Bed rd., MountainSide, was graduated Monday from the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. Kelsey was awarded a bachelor of laws degree at commencement exercises.

Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the university, presided at the ceremonies in the Philadelphia Civic Center. William S. Paley, chairman of the board of CBS, delivered the commencement address and was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Dean's list student graduates Sunday

Marie Catherine Keegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur V. Keegan of 1458 Fonce dr., will be awarded the BS degree in nursing from College Misericordia, Dallas, Pa., in commencement exercises on Sunday.

A dean's list student at Misericordia, Miss Keegan plans to take a position as staff nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit, while at Misericordia she was active in the Nursing Club, holding the position of secretary in her senior year, the Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania, intramural sports and the Teresian Club.

Holy Cross teens will hold program, install new officers

The high school youth group of Holy Cross Lutheran Church will hold its annual "Parents' Night" and installation of officers on Sunday at 7.

A panel composed of teenagers and adults will discuss "The Problems of Being a Christian Family Today." Panelists will include Mrs. Gary Meier; John Andrus, chairman of the congregation's Board of Education; the Rev. Kenneth J. Stumpf, pastor of the congregation; Robert Bauer and Karen Parker. James Luedeker will serve as moderator.

The new officers for the youth group, called the Walther League, will be installed in a special service at the end of the evening. They are Robert Bauer, president; Mark Raybould, vice-president and Christian Growth Chairman; David Beno, treasurer, and Jeanne Palmieri, secretary.

The Walther League will also use this occasion to welcome the 12 eighth graders who will be confirmed on June 2. The parents of the confirmands and of the Leaguers have all been invited to attend.

'Young men of action' urge residents to join

In seeking new members, the Westfield Jaycees this week made the following appeal:

"Have you recently moved to the MountainSide area? Would you like to get active in the community? The Westfield Jaycees, young men of action between the ages of 21 and 35 are making important contributions in community development, self development, and social occasions.

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MISS HELENE PROUDFOOT

Helene Proudfoot engaged to student

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Proudfoot of 366 Short drive, MountainSide, and Harvey Cedars, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helene Fay, to Robert B. Palestri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Palestri of 66 Skyline drive, Morris Township.

Miss Proudfoot and her fiancé are juniors at Newark State College. The bride-elect is majoring in general elementary education and is a member of Beta Delta Chi Sorority. Mr. Palestri is majoring in the education of the mentally retarded and is a member of Sigma Beta Tau Fraternity.

A January wedding is planned.

Mountainside ECHO

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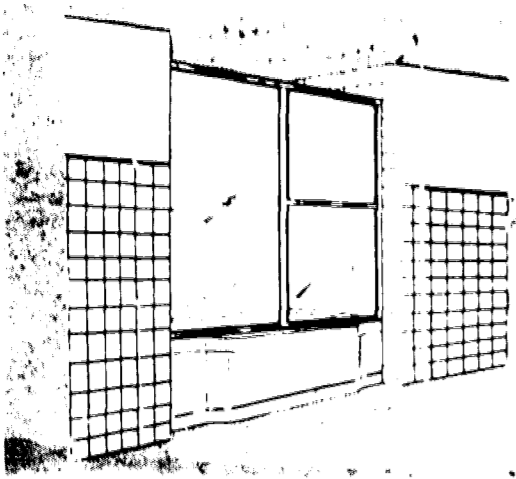


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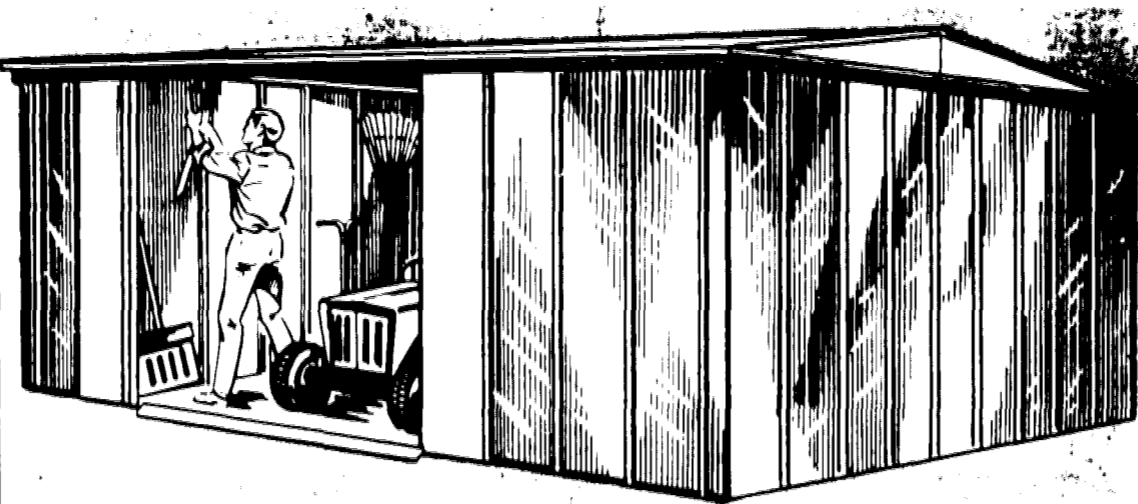


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RICKEL LOW PRICE **1688** R-775

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Deluxe Model with Swan Design **18.88**

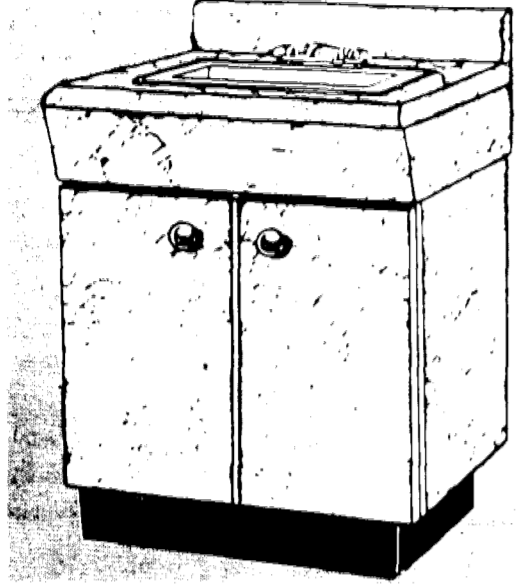


GIANT ARROW
STEEL STORAGE HOUSES

6' x 5' **4988** 7' x 6' **7988** 8' x 7' **8988** 10' x 7' **9988**

72" W x 57 1/2" D x 69 1/4" H 72" W x 79 1/4" D x 70 1/4" H 93 1/2" W x 79 1/4" D x 70 1/4" H 115 1/4" W x 79 1/4" D x 71 1/4" H

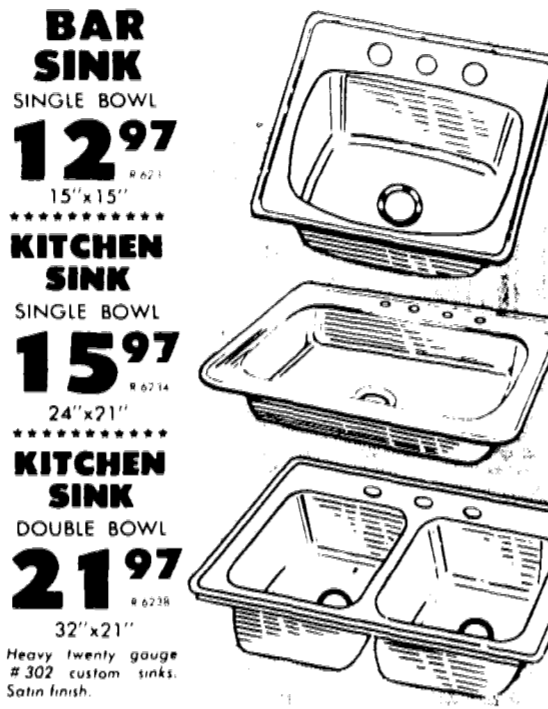
Quality constructed storage houses for 68 feature heavy duty foundations, double ribbed walls and roofs, smooth sliding double doors on ball bearings, baked enamel finish with electro galvanized undercoat to resist rust. Padlockable hardware. Self tapping stainless steel screws. Fast on-site assembly with just a screwdriver! *Moisture Resistant Fiberglass Floor



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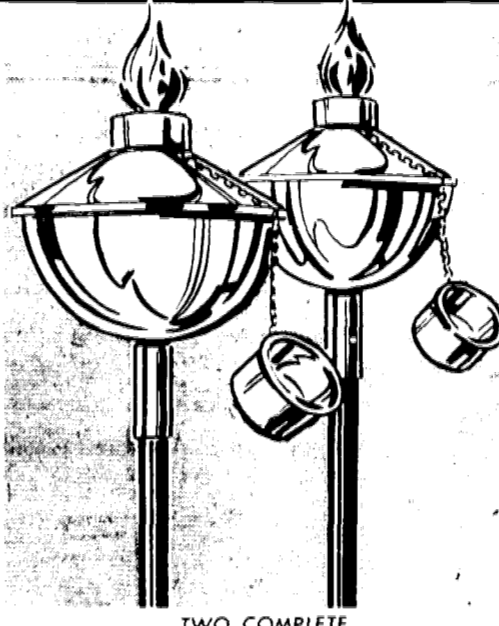


BAR SINK
SINGLE BOWL
1297

KITCHEN SINK
SINGLE BOWL
1597

KITCHEN SINK
DOUBLE BOWL
2197

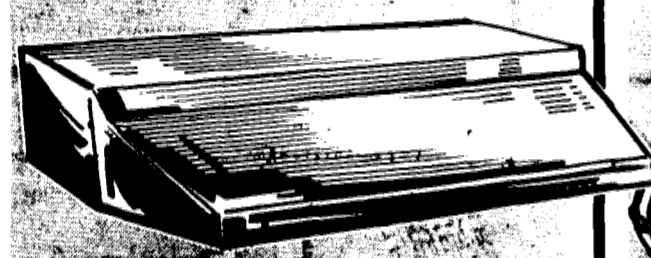
Heavy twenty gauge #302 custom sinks. Satin finish.



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Provides romantic, outdoor lighting for garden, patio or pool. Kills annoying bugs. Includes 2 aluminum torch bowls and wicks, 2 snufflers and chains, 2 sturdy 6-ft. poles in 2-ft. interlocking sections. TORCH FUEL... GALLON CAN G-1216 1.19



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ENAMELED Your Choice 24", 30", 36" **733** EACH R-6140-50
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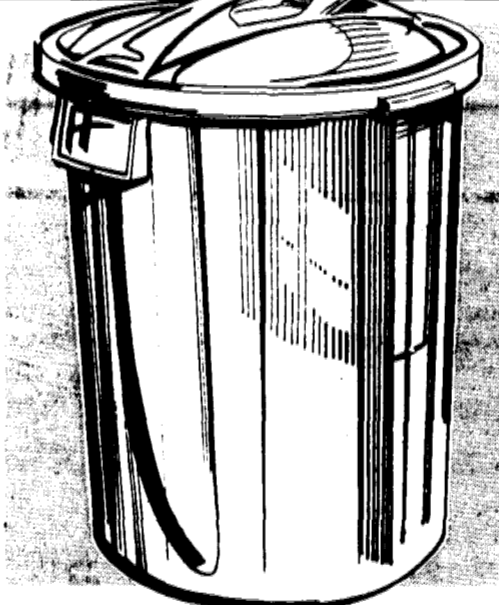
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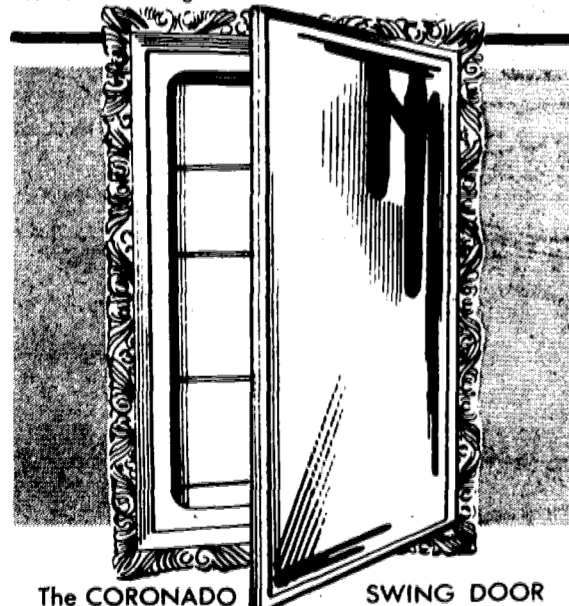


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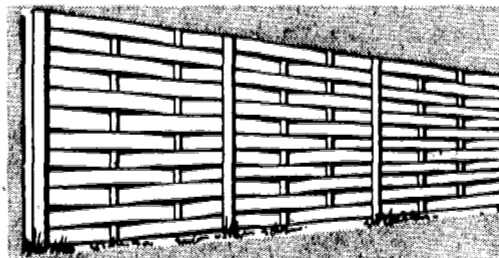
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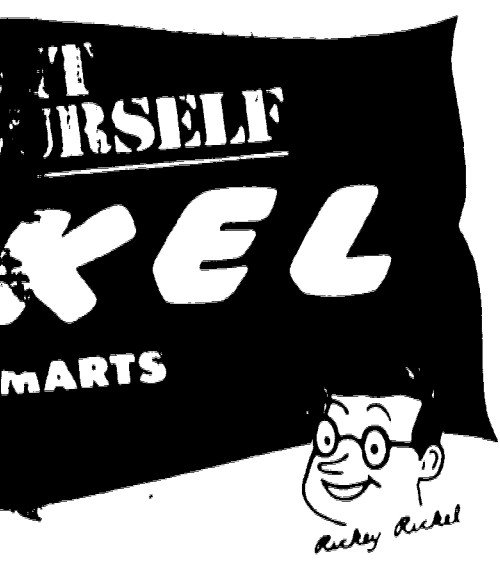
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 Tank with Snap-on Cover, Epon Phenolic Lining, Aluminum Pump, Heavy Duty Brass Strainer, 30 lbs. Anthracil Filtering Media and Three Super-Float Hoses. Uses your own 1725 RPM 1 3/4 or 1 1/2 H.P. Motor. Assembles in minutes with instructions and fittings.

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 Superior Pool Filter, High Up To 24 in. Diameter. Complete with 1725 RPM 1 1/2 H.P. Motor with Power Cord and Plug Grounded Heavy Duty. All Steel Tank with Ribbed Design, 60 lbs. Anthracil Filtering Media, Lifetime All Brass Pump, 2400 GPH Pump Capacity, Single Level Backwash Valve, Ball-on-Pan-Seal Cover, Lock Ring, Three Super-Float Hoses and Holders.

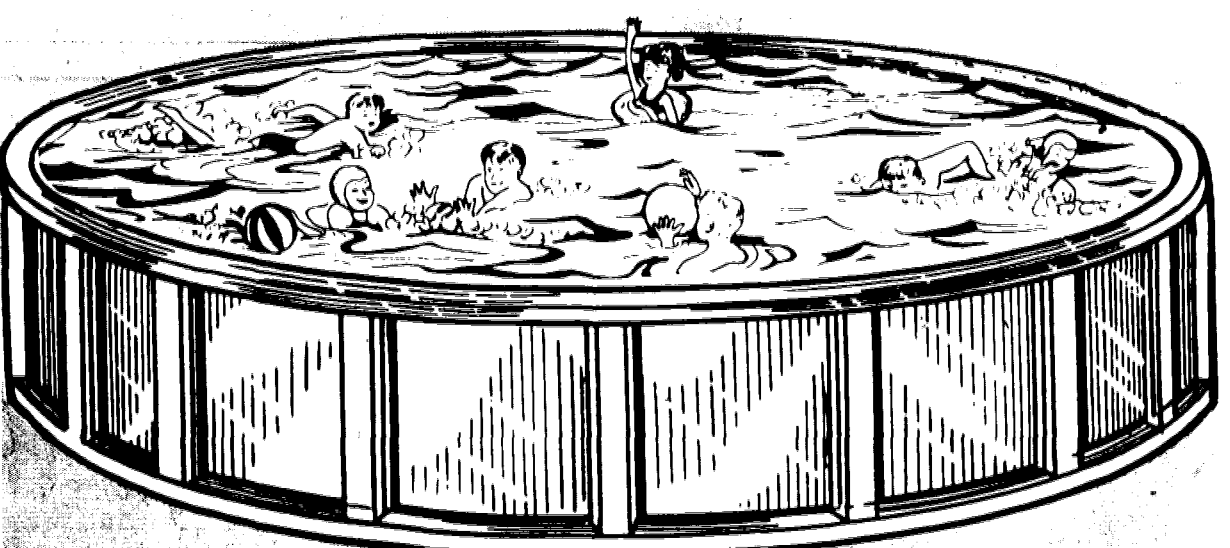
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 Easily attaches to intake hose of filter for automatic skimming action. Cleans floating and surface debris. High impact polystyrene and poly-propylene. Removable leaf strainer. Adjustable anodized aluminum support brackets.



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 18' STANDARD BOTTOM VAC R-9498
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Parkway DELUXE POOL VACUUMS
 18-FOOT **15.88**
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ENTERTAINMENTS ★ FUN FOR ALL
 BRING PLEASURE... A BRAND NEW, DOUBLE-big, spacious, modern, delightful decor... planned shopping space! **DOUBLE CONVENIENCE**... the advantage of doing your shopping... equipped with RICKEL famous array of **SPECIALIZED SERVICE**... warmth and friendliness... way possible! **DOUBLE VALUES**... low... **RICKEL and COMPARE!**
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 LIGHTWEIGHT, FOLDS EASILY!

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 Refresh your Summer Furniture NOW! Primers, sealers, finishes... renews and protects all woods!

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 Tough, steel blade for easy weeding. With sturdy handle.

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 Powerful 3 H.P., 4-Cycle Engine, 14-Gauge Steel Deck, 4-Position Throttle Control, "Easy-Spin" Recoil Starter, 3 1/4" Chrome Handle, Turbo-Action Side Discharge Chute. One Year Guarantee against Crankshaft Bending or Breaking.

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 Lightweight, leak-proof, unbreakable! Convenient carrying handle. Ideal for car, boat, home!

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 8-Foot Lengths. Complete with Coupling.

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 With This Coupon **59¢** 10-LB. BAG G-3352
 Stays Hotter! Longer-Lasting! Limit Two Bags Per Customer.
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VALUABLE COUPON
3 x 5 FOOT - 50 STAR AMERICAN FLAG SET
 With This Coupon **2.44**
 Two-piece metal pole with flag, 8 x 8 x 1/2 heavy duty steel base and single arm mount. G-2218
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 *SUNDAY 9 to 6
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 *To Sell Items Allowed by Law

Amusement News

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Irv.)—CARMEN, BABY, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:25; Fri., Sat., 6:45, 8:45, 10:45; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; featurette, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Fri., Sat., 8:15, 10:15; Sun., 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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

CRANFORD—COOL HAND LUKE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:30; Sat., 6:25, 9:30; Sun., 1:25, 5:45, 9:45; WAIT UNTIL DARK, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:20, 7:45; Sat., 4:40, 8:40; Sun., 3:35, 8; Sat. mat., ONE MILLION B.C., 1:15; BAT MAN, 2:50.

MILLBURN CINEMA (Millburn)—THE GRADUATE, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 2, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:10; Sat., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:10; Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Wed., 2, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

ORMONT (E.O.)—CHARLIE BUBBLES, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:23, 7:53, 9:57; Sat., Sun., 2:05, 3:59, 5:53, 7:59, 10:03.

UNION (Union Center)—IN COLD BLOOD, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 9:10; Sat., 5:45, 9:35; Sun., 1:15, 5:10, 9; FATHOM, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8; Sun., 3:25, 7:30. Sat. mat., starts at 1:15, BAT MAN, ONE MILLION YEARS B.C.

First major role for Italian actor

Franco Nero, 26-year-old Italian-born actor, who appears as Sir Lancelot in the Bellevue Theater's panoramic screen offering, "CAMELOT," has been interested in acting since he was a child. He appeared in school plays and studied drama. Through his several years of business and medical studies at the University of Milan, and a brief tour of duty in the Army, Nero continued to be interested in the theater. He appeared in small roles in Italian-made movies before director John Huston signed him to appear as Abel in "The Bible." It was on Huston's recommendation that director Joshua Logan signed Nero for the heroic figure of Sir Lancelot. Nero usually does all of his own film stunts. He stands six feet tall and is an expert soccer player, bicyclist and deathball participant. Besides his native Italian and his newly-learned English, Nero converses in French and Spanish.

'Charlie Bubbles' is in second week

"Charlie Bubbles," which stars Albert Finney, who also directed the motion picture, and Liza Minnelli, Judy Garland's daughter, began its second week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, yesterday. Photographed in Technicolor, the film also has Colin Blakely and Billie Whitelaw in stellar roles. The original screenplay was written by Shelagh Delaney, author of "A Taste of Honey."

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'Graduate' begins its fourth big month

"The Graduate," adult motion picture concerning a young man and his various conflicts, began its fourth month yesterday at the Millburn Cinema, Millburn. Dustin Hoffman plays the title role in the film, which was produced in Technicolor and Pana Vision by Joseph E. Levine. Anne Bancroft and Katharine Ross also star. "The Graduate" was directed by Oscar-winner Mike Nichols.

USED CARS DON'T DIE... they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Concert Sunday at NSC by Garden State Ballet

Garden State Ballet's 3 p.m. performance on Sunday in the Theater for the Performing Arts on the campus of Newark State College in Union will be the culmination of a season marked by the support of federal, state and private grants to the Newark based professional company directed by Fred Danielli.

A grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts provided funds to commission the choreography of new ballets in the Garden State Ballet repertory.

Choreographers George Balanchine, Harry Arnus and William Christensen have provided the company's repertory with the ballets "Stars and Stripes Pas de Deux," "Cinderella Waltz" and "Pas de Six," each of which is to be performed on the "showcase" concert.

A federal grant from the National Foundation on the Arts was matched by Hoff-

man-La Roche pharmaceuticals providing funds to sustain the ballet company during an eight week period for rehearsal of the new ballets.

A grant from the Italian Cultural Foundation of Newark, through its president Vincent Visceglia commissioned the design and execution of the costumes for "Cinderella Waltz."

Mrs. Joseph H. Lerner, president of the Garden State Ballet has announced that "it has been a wonderfully rewarding year for the Garden State Ballet because of the valuable assistance rendered under the grants. The significance of the grants is twofold. The funds have provided the opportunity for important artistic growth of the Garden State Ballet, and secondly by their very nature have spelled out the basic pattern for support of the arts in this country—where every sector of our society has a share in the responsibility for the creative growth of its cultural institutions. This year the Garden State Ballet has experienced the full spectrum of support, beginning with our Cinderella Ball which was supported by corporations and private individuals, then the federal, state, corporate and private foundation grants—and now the support of the general public through sale of tickets for the concert at Newark State College."

Representatives of the state and federal arts agencies are expected to be in the audience for Sunday's program which will also include Norman Walker's contemporary "11 x 11" and three movements of Balanchine's famed Bizet ballet "Symphony in C." Tickets are available at the Garden State Ballet office, 45 Academy St., Newark. (623-0591).

MEN FIRST Emphysema, a chronic respiratory disease, strikes men about seven times more frequently than women.



TONY MARTIN—Veteran singer will star in "Guys and Dolls" at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre.

Mystery-comedy to open Wednesday at Foothill

The Foothill Playhouse, Middlesex will open its 21st season Wednesday with the mystery-comedy, "Catch Me If You Can." The play will run through Saturday for two weeks, and will be directed by George Morton.

Curtain time is 8:40 p.m. and tickets may be reserved at the box office. The box office will be open from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., daily except Sunday and Monday.

NECKLINES LOOK NAUTY Man-tailored ascots—in dots, tattersalls, checks—and ruffled all-around jabots fill in necklines of new costumes.

Enzo Stuarti next in Paper Mill play

"Black Comedy," starring Orson Bean, continues at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn through June 2. The supporting cast consists of Mel Dowd, Susan Bjurman, Robert Moore, Graham Jarvis, Zale Kessler, Paula Trueman and Leo Bloom.

Thursday, May 23, 1968
"Kiss Me Kate," starring New Jersey's Enzo Stuarti, opens June 4 and will run through June 30. Menasha Skutnik will star in "The Midnight Ride of Alvin Blum," July 2 to July 28.
Paul Ford will head the cast of "Harvey" July 30 to Aug. 25 and Shirley Booth will star in "The Desk Set."
Performances at the Paper Mill take place Tuesday to Friday evenings at 8:30; Wednesdays at 2 p.m.; Saturdays, 6 and 9:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

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'Baby' begins 6th week

"Carmen, Baby," adult film modernizing the "Carmen" theme, begins its sixth week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center. The picture, which was filmed in Yugoslavia in Eastman color, stars Uta Levka in the title role and Claude Ringer.

'Play-In' to be held

The Galtimr String Quartet will be featured in concert on the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on Aug. 21, as part of the Chamber Music "Play-In" directed by Dr. Louis B. Gordon. Musicians of all levels are invited to the Chamber Music "Play-In," which runs from Aug. 18 through Aug. 23, and will be included in concert performances.

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ACROSS
1. Shrub
4. Biblical name
11. Man's nickname
12. Belasquer
13. Candie nut trees
14. Glove
15. Tarkington character
16. Unexploded bomb
17. 8-shaped worm
18. Rocks
21. Public notice
23. Western Indian
24. Vagrant
28. Razor-billed auk
30. Like some chicken
31. Bartlett
32. Sign of the zodiac
33. Rough lava
34. Light
37. Tibetan gazelle
40. Behave
41. Away
44. Gallon
46. Not

DOWN
7. New England state
8. Verdant
9. Astringent fruits
10. Declares a gun for score
14. Hybrid
15. Appoint-ment
19. Hasten
20. Dis-charge
21. Electric unit
1. "Woe is me"
2. Tibetan
3. Units of weight
4. Bitter vegetable
5. Atchuaon, Topoka & Santa Fe, for instance: abbr.
6. Apart
7. Trifle
8. Pleasure
9. Ripens
10. Belong-

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

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Heart Association developing guide lines on transplants

A thorough investigation will be launched by the American Heart Association into the scientific, legal and ethical problems resulting from human heart transplantation in order to develop detailed guidelines for the medical

profession and the public. The study was proposed by the newly-named Committee on Ethics of the Association. Approval of the Ethics Committee's study recommendation was announced this week by Dr. Lewis E. January, Chairman of the Association's Committee for Medical and Community Program.

The areas to be investigated with the assistance of the appropriate scientific councils and committees of the American Heart Association will include the following:

1. Establishment of criteria for death and the rights of the heart donor.
2. Formulation of criteria for selection of a heart recipient.
3. Development of technical guidelines for institutions and surgical teams planning human heart transplantation.
4. Identification of potential donors and the establishments of organ registries.
5. Development of appropriate legal safeguards to protect the donor, recipient and physician and determination as to whether legislation is required and, if so, whether state or federal legislation would be more appropriate.
6. Analysis of development and treatment costs of artificial heart as well as heart transplant programs and recommendations for national financial commitments in future years.
7. Guidelines for continuous education of the public in interpreting the limitations as well as the potential of heart transplantation.

In announcing acceptance of the recommendations, Dr. January said the mechanism for conducting the broad-scale study is now being set up and the Ethics Committee plans

to meet again in the fall to review the reports of the study groups.

The Ethics Committee recommended that the "enormous capabilities" of the American Heart Association's scientific members as well as the talents of its lay members distinguished in the fields of theology, philosophy and the law "be utilized in dealing with the unique problems raised by heart transplantation, the solution of which was said to be "of greatest concern to the Association and the public." In view of the widespread interest in the subject among many scientific, governmental and other organizations, the Ethics Committee also urged that the AHA participate in joint discussions with other groups where appropriate.

In its report, the Ethics Committee agreed that the patient selected as a heart recipient "must be in a hopeless state after all other forms of reasonably indicated therapy have failed." Although heart transplantation is at present "not an established or

predictable form of therapy," the report added, "a limited number of therapeutic trials are justified on the basis of our current knowledge when qualified scientific judgment indicates they offer a patient the only alternative for life."

Introduction of any new techniques in cardiac surgery is invariably associated with a high initial mortality, the Committee noted, cautioning that "only a few of these hopelessly ill patients may be saved even under ideal conditions."

The Ethics Committee of the AHA expressed its approval of three basic criteria set forth recently in a statement on heart transplantation issued by the Board of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences which is summarized as follows:

1. Cardiac transplantation, as a therapeutic trial, requires careful advance formulation of an overall plan of study, including provision for

systematic follow up of the heart recipient throughout his lifetime.

2. Institutions should proceed cautiously and permit the performance of heart transplantation only when the surgical team can meet the most stringent and exacting criteria of technical and scientific capability.

3. Meticulous scientific standards must be set for the selection of donors and recipients, which should be confirmed by "peer groups" of physicians and scientists not directly attached to the transplant team. Since the high cost of cardiac transplantation usually cannot be borne entirely by the patient, the Ethics

Committee's report stated that it will initially have to be supported, at least in part, from public or other sources. Development of an artificial heart was seen as a complementary program to cardiac transplantation and the report said that "both approaches are deserving of support in the limited number of centers where there are well organized groups competent to

care for and learn from each patient."

The recommendation for a full-scale study of all of the factors involved in human heart transplantation and the development of guidelines

grew out of preliminary discussions at the Ethics Committee's first meeting on March 27. The Committee is composed of leading authorities in medicine, law, religion, education and communication.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, LAW DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. L-7733-24 & J-5251-64.
COMMUNITY BANK OF LINDEN, a banking corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. DAVID MARGOLIS and MILDRED MARGOLIS, and PRESCOTT LAW-CASTER CORPORATION, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, Defendants.
Execution.
By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 226, at the COURT HOUSE, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 20th day of May, next, at one o'clock P.M. (Prevaling Time), all the right, title and interest of the above named defendants, of, in and to, all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Irvington, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey, BEGINNING: at a point in the Southern line of Beverly Street distant 107.28 feet Easterly from the Eastern line of lands now or formerly of Mrs. Taylor and which point according to a survey made by Borrie & Kreiner, Surveyors, November 6, 1931, is distant Westerly 487.15 feet from the corner formed by the intersection of said line of Beverly Street with the Westerly line of Fabryn Place; thence running along said line of Beverly Street North 49 degrees 02 minutes West 31.21 feet; thence running South 40 degrees 36 minutes West 68.70 feet; thence running South 49 degrees 02 minutes East 4.64 feet to the Westerly line of lands described in a deed to Richard Schmeckenberg and Elly Schmeckenberg, his wife, recorded in Essex County Register's Office in Deed Book 9-106, page 125; thence running South 40 degrees 58 minutes West 31.24 feet; thence running South 49 degrees 02 minutes East 25.79 feet; thence running North 41 degrees 25 minutes East 100 feet to the said line of Beverly Street and the point and place of BEGINNING.
Being known and designated as 84 Beverly Ave., Irvington, N.J.
The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Twenty-Three Thousand Two Hundred and Thirty-Nine Dollars and Ninety-Six Cents (\$23,239.96), together with the costs of this sale.
Newark, N. J., April 22, 1968
RALPH D'AMICO, Sheriff
Herbert Hausman, Attorney
Vallburg Leader, May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1968. (Fee \$67.70)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, Assignee for the benefit of creditors of RUSSELL STEAK HOUSE & LOUNGE, INC., will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 7th day of July next.
TERENCE P. CORCORAN
Dated: April 29, 1968
RAFF & SCHEIDER, Attorneys
11 Commerce Street
Newark, N.J. 07102
Inv. Herald-May 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1968.

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CHUCK STEAKS 49¢

SLICED BACON 59¢

BEEF LIVER 39¢

BREAST DECKLE 69¢
BEEF STEW 69¢
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FRENCH ROAST 69¢
FLANKEN 55¢
END OF STEAK 89¢
SHIN MEAT 69¢
SHIN MEAT 55¢

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STARTS TODAY AND ENDS SATURDAY JUNE 1ST

MOHAWK 100% Cumuloff Nylon INSTALLED Embossed Pile **BROADLOOM** 679 Sq. Yd. Solid & Tweeds - REG. \$8.95 Yd.

9 x 12 Ft. 100% Dupont Nylon **CARPETS** 3950

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MINUTE MAID, SNOW CROP, OR BIRDS EYE ORANGE JUICE 5 gal. **95¢**

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RIPE OLIVES KRASDALE GIANT 4 1-lb. **11¢**

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ALUMINUM FOIL WHITE ROSE REGULAR 4 1-lb. **11¢**

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 8-oz. cans **10¢**

SPARE RIB SAUCE 7-oz. **67¢**

SPAGHETTI Prince Naples Style No. 2, 3, 34, 36 6 1-lb. boxes **\$1**

EHLERS BLACK PEPPER 1/2 lb. **39¢**

Chock Full 'O Nuts COFFEE Less than 69¢ a lb. 2-lb. can **\$1.37**

WHITE ROSE WHITE YELLOW MARBLE CAKE MIXES 4 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1**

STAR-KIST TUNA White Solid Pack 3 7-oz. cans **\$1**

MARBLE SKINLESS & BONELESS SARDINES 4 1-lb. **\$1**

CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST Choc. Marshmallow 16-oz. 7-oz. label **59¢**

GREAT EASTERN NAPKINS pkg. of 200 **25¢**

Del Monte Peas Kernel Corn Peas & Carrots or Spinach 5 1-lb. **\$1**

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STRING BEANS **2 29¢**

HARD TOMATOES **29¢**

DELICIOUS APPLES **23¢**

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UC alumni back tuition aid grants

The Union College Alumni Association has endorsed a bill in the State Senate, which would establish a system of tuition aid grants for New Jersey students attending colleges and universities in New Jersey, it was announced this week by Richard P. Muscatello of Elizabeth, association president.

Muscatello said all members of the New Jersey Legislature and Gov. Richard J. Hughes will be informed of the Union College Alumni Association's action.

The bill (S-423) would help New Jersey students attend a college or university in New Jersey which "best meets their specific needs and goals, and would help them defray the costs their families cannot meet, Mr. Muscatello pointed out.



OUTSTANDING CITIZEN—John W. Kress, president of The Howard Savings Institution, Newark, displays the Outstanding Citizen Award for 1967 he received to former Governor Robert B. Meyner (standing) and George J. Haney, chairman of the award committee of the Advertising Club of New Jersey. Award was made in Newark last week.

'Career' programs are scheduled by Great Eastern

Applicants for all kinds of retail positions will be interviewed when the next "empathized computer" career day is held by Diana Stores Corp., nationwide chain of specialty and department stores, including Great Eastern Department Stores in Union.

No date has been announced yet for the career day, one in a series of interviewing opportunities, according to Melvyn W. Labovitz, corporate director of personnel at Diana.

Even using a computer to screen job applicants results in shortcomings unless the human factor is used in conjunction with the computer, he said, explaining that "empathized computing" adds this human factor -- too often ignored in the calculations of the computer. "Empathized computing," he went on, takes into consideration all aspects of the applicants, giving extra consideration to the inexperienced, the hard-core poor and the handicapped -- many of whom have long been employed at Diana Stores Corp.

Personnel selection, he concluded, can never be left solely to a computer, no matter how sophisticated. No computer can measure the zeal or ambition of an applicant. Thus the principle of "empathized computing" -- wherein the human factor is given equal weight with the computer's findings -- was established at Diana Stores Corp.

The success of the most recent Career Day indicates that more such opportunities will be available in the near future for those interested



MELVYN W. LABOVITZ in, and willing to work for, a career in retailing. The dates of the next Career Days will be announced in this newspaper when they are determined.

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1968 VW Fast Back	Green	\$2050
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1963 VW Sedan	Red	\$895
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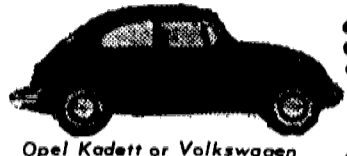
Joseph Kuhn President

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Stores have entry blanks for pageant

Entry blanks for both the county and state pageants of the Miss New Jersey Beauty Contest are now available in 200 of the major chains in Northern New Jersey: First National, Food Fair, 2 Guys, Good Deal, These entry blanks are located at the floor displays of the Hoffman Beverage Company, sponsor of the 1968-1969 pageant.

Any girl from 18 to 28 years of age, unmarried and a New Jersey resident may apply by getting the application in the chains or through the Hoffman Beverage Company of Newark. County finalists will be screened and judged during June in each county and the final Miss County-Miss New Jersey pageant will be held at the Menlo Park Shopping Center on Aug. 17.

Miss New Jersey will receive a two week trip to a southern resort and will represent the Hoffman Beverage Company throughout the year in personal appearances.

Refreshing New Ideas For The Bath

- Bath Accessories
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SPECIAL! PINKO COLOR TV CONSOLE MODEL \$259
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BEDROOM BUYS LIVING ROOMS

3-PC. MODERN WALNUT BEDROOM Reg. \$180	\$99	3-PC. MODERN CURVED FOAM SECTIONAL Reg. \$249	\$179
2-PC. MAPLE BEDROOM Reg. \$140	6977	4-PC. PROVINCIAL SECTIONAL Reg. \$449	\$497
3-PC. TRIPLE DRESSER BEDROOM Reg. \$290	\$297	7-PC. CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM Complete with Table & Lamps Reg. \$200	\$199
3-PC. MODERN WALNUT BEDROOM Reg. \$275	\$289	2-PC. GENUINE FRIEZE LIVING ROOM Reg. \$270	\$180
3-PC. CHERRY BEDROOM Reg. \$300	\$399	2-PC. CONVERTIBLE FOAM SECTIONAL Sleeps 2 Reg. \$110	\$129

DINING ROOM SUITES! 5-PC. MAPLE DINING ROOM Reg. \$200 \$199

MISCELLANEOUS! ODD DRESSERS (Maple - Walnut - Blonde - Grey) Values to \$60 from 1777

5-PC. WALNUT DINING ROOM Reg. \$210 \$129

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ODD CHESTS Mahogany - Walnut 2-4-5 Drawers Values to \$8.00 from 875

BAR STOOLS 995

BARS Values to \$110 \$27

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Teacher test to be given on July 6

Jersey City State College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on July 6, Dr. John B. Burks, director of graduate studies, announced.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton.

At the one-day session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of information describing registration and procedures containing registration forms may be obtained from the JCSC graduate office or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, 08540.



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Time To Spare

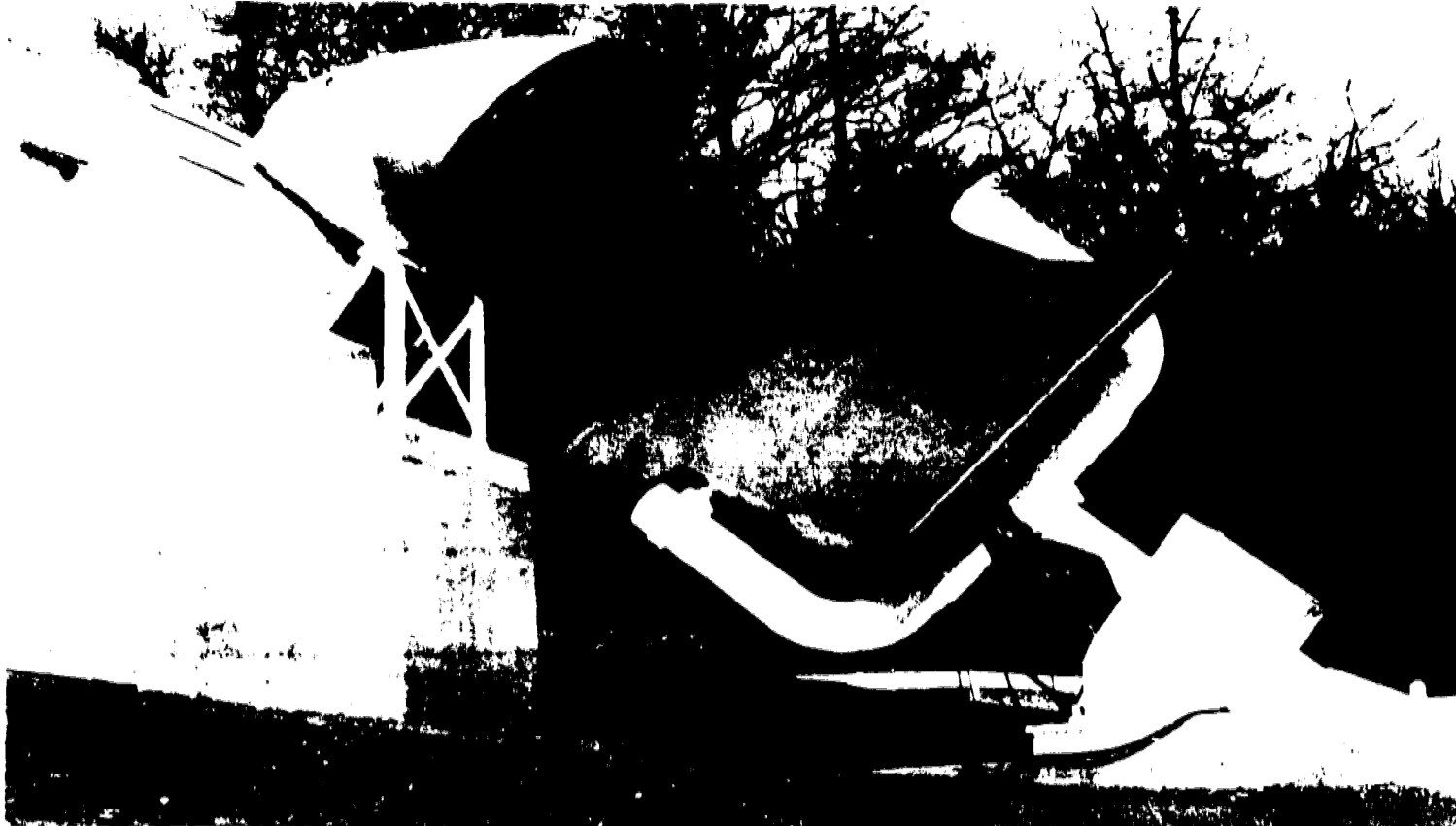
By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Job Opportunities for Women
The concentration on jobs for retired men shouldn't make us forget that retired women are also interested in second careers. The housewife who wants something to do after raising a family, the working girl who'd like to keep on working - these are two familiar cases.

The woman who never had a job outside the home sometimes makes the transition with comparative ease. She may take to babysitting, or selling her pies, or putting her sewing talent to commercial use. If she decides to go out to work, she may quite happily accept a job in an office or store.

Her sisters from the professions, on the other hand, often find it tough going. They have specialized skills that sometimes get them tabbed as "over qualified" when they visit employment agencies. That's a diplomatic way of saying that there just aren't enough openings of a particular type. In this case, three possibilities present themselves. The individual may give up the idea of a second job. She may keep trying until something turns up. Or she may re-train for a different occupation than the one she's used to.

More Programs
More and more colleges and universities are introducing programs to meet this need. Vocational re-training is also becoming an important part of adult education.



BELONGS TO MEN FROM MARS?—No, Bell Laboratories, which is tuning in on sun signals with this sun tracker in Holmdel. Wanting to know how rain storms would affect millimeter waves—an unused part of the radio spectrum—if these high frequency signals were

transmitted from a distant satellite to the earth. Since there isn't a man-made satellite available, scientists are using the one, which emits radio noise in a great many frequencies. Sun tracker tunes in on sun signals with help of metal mirror, shown at right.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

YOU ARE RICH
How rich are you? What are your assets and liabilities? Don't look at your bank statement. Look about you. Is your house a home? No matter whether it is paid for, or if it is rented, is yours a dwelling where people live in love and harmony?

How many friends do you have? How many people do you know who are genuinely interested in your welfare; who will say "I'm here," when you say, "I need help."

Will you leave to your descendants the honor of a good name, the example of a good life?
You may be far richer than you realize. You may continue to grow, to amass a wealth that is measured with a golden rule. You may be blessed with possessions so wonderful they could never be bought on the open market; and amazingly can be given away and yet never lost.

for a
"Fun" Summer
it's Cliffsides
Swim Club

- Exclusive club privileges at family rates
- Sports, day camp, supervised play areas
- 50-meter Olympic size swimming pool
- Teenage and adult programs and entertainment

Now is the time to join... although you'll find a number of new improvements. Cliffsides is still the family club with a relaxed atmosphere. Send your deposit now and make summer 1968 your best ever.

Cliffsides Swim Club
CONREC OF LIVINGSTON INC.
Send deposit to P.O. Box 161 - Livingston, N.J.

AMERICA'S WIFE

ROLLER SKATING

it's Great Fun!
EVERY NITE
7:30 to 11 P.M.
MATINEES SAT. & HOLIDAY
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- Private Room for Birthday Parties
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DRESS RULES: No dungarees at evening sessions / No short shorts / No T Shirts / No Halters or bare midriffs

ADMISSION: Matinees 50¢
Evenings \$1.00
Shoe Skate Rental 50¢

LIVINGSTON ROLLER RINK
615 SO. LIVINGSTON AVE., 992-6161

A peachy season for Garden State

Plenty of Garden State peaches this year. That's the tentative forecast of Ernest G. Christ, Rutgers fruit specialist. After one of his many visits to South Jersey orchards he says that it now appears that the peach crop will exceed those of recent years "by a considerable amount."

Christ's figures show a crop average of about 1 1/2 million bushels from 1945 through 1955 and about two million bushels from 1956 through 1967.

The specialist calls apple crop prospects "confusing" with a probability of fewer apples than anticipated. Rome and Golden Delicious trees appear to have a heavy set of fruit generally, but the Red Delicious and Stayman varieties seem to have a light set in many blocks of trees.

Even so, there may be enough apples on the trees to make a good crop, with no artificial thinning needed in most blocks of trees in South Jersey.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Mountside Drug Company, trading as MOUNTAINSIDE DRUG COMPANY, has applied to the Council of the Borough of Mountside, New Jersey, for a Planetary Retail Distribution License, D-2, for premises situated at 899 Mountain Avenue, Mountside, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Elmer A. Hoffarth, Borough Clerk of Mountside, New Jersey, MOUNTAINSIDE DRUG COMPANY, 899 Mountain Avenue, Mountside, N. J.

HIRSHMAN TROJAN, President - Stockholder, 1323 Morris Avenue, Union, N. J.
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MAE NESS SANDLER, Secretary - Stockholder, 21 So. Crosson, Maplewood, N. J.
Held Echo, May 16, 22, 1968 (Fee \$8.00)

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SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION **.35**
BUTT PORTION .39

SAVE .04—COFFEE
maxwell house 1-lb. can **.69**

SAVE .08—CHICKEN NOODLE
campbell soup 2 10-oz. cans **.25**

SAVE .05—RONZONI
spaghetti NO. 8 & 9 1-lb. pkg. **.22**

SAVE .11 MORTON
CREAM PIES 14 oz. 1 pk. **.19**

NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN
GALLON MILK gallon carton **.92** SAVE .07
NEW STATE MINIMUM PRICE

SAVE .03
green giant peas 1-lb. can **.22**

SAVE .09—DEL MONTE CLING
peaches 3 29-oz. cans **.99**

SAVE .12—REGULAR ROLL
scot towels twin pack **.32**

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So if you come in and buy a Volvo 145, you'll have more than just a station wagon you can get a lot of things or people into. You'll have a station wagon you can get a lot of years out of.

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HILLS BROS. COFFEE

1-LB. CAN **.59**

SAVE .07 BANQUET
MEAT DINNERS **.33**

SAVE .14—DEL MONTE LO-CAL
fruit cocktail 28-oz. can **.29**

SAVE .09—GREEN GIANT
niblets corn 12-oz. can **.20**

SAVE .07—CAMPBELL'S
pork and beans 1-lb. can **.13**

ICEBERG
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TOMATO SAUCE **10 .89**

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CALL NOW 354-9713
8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Inside-out view of earth available at Planetarium

Perhaps the best way to understand the rotation of our planet and the relationship of its land masses to one another and to the stars is to view the earth from the inside out as man has never seen it.

In the Planetarium lecture, "Over and Under the Earth," visitors to the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium during May and June will be

treated to this view, looking up and out from the core of the earth, according to an announcement by Raymond J. Stein, Planetarium supervisor.

In a round-the-world flight, they will also skim the sky from pole to pole and see stars which can never be seen from New Jersey; the famous Southern Cross; the closest star, Alpha Centauri, and the star, Canopus, used by many of our space probes as a beacon for their automatic guidance systems.

Other highlights of the trip include a rare view of the Aurora Borealis from the North Pole and a section of the southern Milky Way as seen from one of Australia's great telescopes.

The Planetarium's public lectures are given at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays (Memorial Day). Admission is free. Tickets are given out in the Planetarium lobby one-half hour before each lecture on a first-come, first-served basis. Children must be seven or older to attend.

State rules cover help for summer

Employers were reminded this week by Edward J. Hall, director of the Division of Employment Security, that full-time services performed at any time, including the summer vacation period, by student minors are covered by the state's unemployment insurance law.

"This means," Hall said, "that both employer and worker contributions for unemployment and disability insurance purposes must be paid on wages earned by such students while working for a subject employer."

Also, students working full-time must be counted in determining if employing units are subject employers under the law, Hall said. Generally, a subject employer is one who has had four or more workers in his employ for some portion of a day in each of 20 different weeks in a calendar year.

Hall said that the law does exclude from coverage services performed as part-time work by a minor whose principal occupation during the school year is as a student actually attending a public or private school. A college is regarded as a school under this section of the law. He emphasized, however, that all full-time work is covered.

Unemployment falls for 2nd month in row

WASHINGTON — Unemployment fell for the second month and nonfarm payroll employment edged up in April, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported. At 3.5 percent (seasonally adjusted) the unemployment rate compares with 3.6 percent in March and equals the post-Korean low reached in January.

Payroll employment rose 110,000 (seasonally adjusted) in April, to 67.9 million. Much of the increase in employment was due to the termination of strikes in the copper mining and glass container industries.

In the first periodic release of what is to become a regular part of its program, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the unemployment rate in the poorest one-fifth of the neighborhoods in the Nation's 100 largest cities was 7.0 percent in the first quarter of 1968, double the 3.4 percent rate of the remaining neighborhoods. Negro unemployment rates were higher than white rates both in these poor neighborhoods (8.7 as compared with 5.7 percent) and in the remaining neighborhoods (6.5 as compared with 3.1 percent).

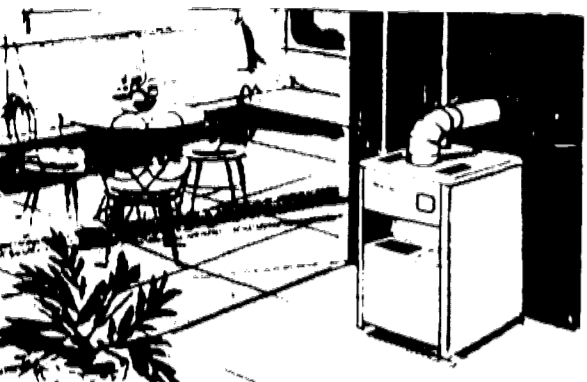
The number of unemployed persons fell 150,000 more than seasonally between March and April to 2.5 million. Over half the April improvement occurred among teenagers. Unemployment rates edged down to 2.1 percent for adult men and 11.9 percent for teenagers. The jobless rate for adult women remained unchanged at 3.7 percent. For adult men, the jobless rate and level were at their lowest points since the Korean War.

State insured unemployment declined more than seasonally in April, the rate falling slightly to 2.2 percent. Average weekly hours declined in most major industry groups in April. The decline was partially attributable to religious observances and to civil disturbances in a number of cities during the reference week. The average workweek for factory production workers fell 0.3 of an hour (seasonally adjusted) to 40.4 hours in April. Overtime hours in manufacturing dipped 0.4 hour to 3.0 hours.

Average hourly earnings for rank and file workers on private payrolls rose two cents over the month to \$2.79. As a result, their average weekly earnings advanced to \$104.63, 20 cents over the March level.

Weekly earnings for factory production workers were up \$6.14 (5.5 percent) over the year. Their hourly earnings, at \$2.96, were up 16 cents (5.7 percent) over the year.

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- Long lasting cast iron... clean, quiet, compact



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Plumbing & Heating Electrical Contractors

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BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

Given below are six quotations from the Book of Genesis. Your task is to choose correctly the one who is speaking.

- "Am I my brother's keeper?" (Abel, Cain, Noah)
- "Sell me this day thy birthright." (Esau, Abraham, Jacob)
- "See, I have set thee over all the land of Egypt." (Joseph, Pharaoh, Moses)
- "Thy name shall be Abraham; for a father of many nations have I made thee." (Adam, God, Shem)
- "Up, get you out of this place; for the LORD will destroy this city." (Laban, Lot, Benjamin)

ANSWERS

1. Cain (4:9); 2. Jacob (25:31); 3. Pharaoh (41:41); 4. Lot (19:14); 5. Esau (25:31); 6. Jacob (25:31)

41G study grant for Dr. Kramer

Dr. Stanley Z. Kramer, associate professor of biology at Seton Hall University, has been awarded a grant of \$41,043 by the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness. His three-year study will deal with drug effects on brain electrical activity and behavior.

Dr. Kramer joined the Seton Hall faculty in September of last year. He spent the six previous years at New York Medical College. He has previously taught at Vassar and the University of Pennsylvania. He resides at 275 Prospect Street in East Orange.

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ALCOA ALUMINUM
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FAMOUS BRAND PORTABLE TV

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WILL NOT ROT, RUST OR WARP!
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Enjoy all TV programs at your pool, in your home... take it anywhere.

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NORMAL INSTALLATION \$250

GIANT 22'x22'
OUTER DIMENSION
16'x16' SWIM AREA **4'** DEPTH

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Free Home Survey! 24 HR SERVICE

PHONE DAY - NIGHT - SUNDAY!
(201) RE 1-1234

LOW, LOW PRICE INCLUDES:

- Vacuum Cleaner
- Set in Vinyl Liner
- Safety Fence and Stairs
- Sun Decks
- Filter and Pump
- Pool Ladder
- Steel Bracling

Plus our 2nd Bonus, Gift up to **75% TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD POOL!**

SUNSHINE POOLS, Inc.
655D Amboy Ave., Woodbridge, N.J. 07095

Please have your representative call. I understand I am under no obligation.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
PHONE _____

one of these days you'll take the frying pan out of the fire!



The electric frypan is just one of the many new electrical appliances that have become so popular in recent years. And no wonder. Electricity does so many things... so inexpensively. In fact, the average unit cost of the electricity you use in your home is 45% lower than it was 25 years ago, thanks to increased usage and rate reductions. Of course, your electric bill may be a little bit higher. But think of all the things electricity does for you today... for your comfort and your convenience. That's why it's still your best household bargain.

Electricity does more... for less



PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

STOCK REDUCTION MUST RAISE CASH!
Sale Irvington Store Only

SALE

LUMINALL EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT SALE \$3.98
Reg. \$7.95 Gal. or \$4.98 Per Gal. Case Lots

9x12 FT. PLASTIC DROP CLOTH SALE 12¢
Reg. 4 for 98¢

PAINTS
OIL BASE - FREE STATE OUTSIDE WHITE SALE
BY DAVIS \$2.98 GAL. In 4 Gal. Lots
RETAIL VALUE UP TO \$7.20 GAL. OR \$3.98 PER GAL.

4" BRUSHES 99¢
FLAGGED and TIPPED ONLY

REAL BARGAINS PAINT BRUSHES 39¢ EA.
Reg. 89¢ ea.

LUMINALL INTERIOR LATEX SATIN SHEEN ENAMEL \$4.00
GAL. in case lots or \$5.00 PER GAL. Reg. \$7.75 GAL.

DO IT EASY - WITH THE NEWEST IN Wallpaper

SALE SINGLE ROLL 49¢ UP
PECORA GUN CALKING COMPOUND GREEN ONLY 10¢ TUBE

ALL INTERIOR LATEX PAINTS SAVINGS UP TO 50%

CLOSE - OUT PAINT BRUSHES 69¢
Reg. \$1.10 ea. Now
SENSATIONAL BUYS ALL SIZES

Hockenjos FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS SINCE 1861

PAINT & WALLPAPER COMPANY
1156 SPRINGFIELD AVE. IRVINGTON N.J.
OPEN (MON. - WED. - FRI. - NITES TIL 9P.M.)



EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH
MAIN ST. AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
REV. JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today - 7:30 p.m., bowling league banquet at Wally's in Watchung, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.
Friday - 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild at 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.
Saturday - 8 to 11:30 p.m., Senior High Youth dance.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages.
9:30 a.m., German language service; sermon: "The Ethiopian Eunuch," Emanuel Schwing, local preacher, in charge. 11 a.m., divine worship; sermon: "A Cloud of Witnesses," 6 p.m., Junior High Youth, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth.
Monday - 8 p.m., commission on membership and evangelism.
Tuesday - 8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle.
Wednesday - 8 p.m., building study committee.

ST. JAMES
4 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OEHLENG AND
REV. RICHARD NARDONE
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Saturday - Confessions from 4 to 5:30 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Sunday - Masses at 7, 8:15, and 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.
Daily Masses at 7 a.m., and 8 a.m.
Confessions Monday after Novena devotions.
Arrangements must be made in advance.

SPRING SPECIALS
On Tues. & Wed. only
Shampoo & Set \$2.75
Permanents \$10.95
Reg. \$16. Now \$14.95
Micheio's
Distinctive Coiffures
240 Morris Ave. Springfield
DR 9-6460

Sun'n Fun!
CRUISES
San Juan
Jamaica
Bahamas
Aruba!
Springfield Travel Service
NEVER A SERVICE CHARGE
DR 9-6767
250 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J.

JUST THE THING
TO LIVE YOUR LIFE
NEW '68
Country Club Cottons
WILD FLOWERS
ON THE SOCIAL SCENE
25 TO 150
Morris's
MILLBURN, MILLBURN AVE. AT ESSEX ST.
OPEN EVES, MON. & THURS. TO 9 P.M.
FREE ALTERATIONS—Except Budget Merchandise
FUR STORAGE—Lowest rates. Call 379-7333 for bonded messenger

When guests visit your powder room, are you complimented on your decorative touch?
Powder Room
Fine Accessories For The Bath
253 E. BROAD ST. WESTFIELD
232-5411 Open Monday Evenings til 9

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Today - 8 a.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal.
Saturday - 1 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., Church School teachers' meeting, 8 p.m., mid-week service.
OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 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.
Miraculous Medal Novena Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST.
SPRINGFIELD
MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS
JOSEPH T. HOURANI
Today - 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal.
8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Friday - 3:30 p.m., confirmation class.
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 is 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. 2 to 5 p.m., Westminster Fellowship picnic at Nomahegan Park, Cranford, concluding the activities of the group for this year. 7 p.m., confirmation class will meet with the session. 8 p.m., adult new members will meet with the session.
Monday - 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.
Tuesday - 7:45 p.m., Cub Pack 70 meeting.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL
HIGHWAY #22
REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR
Today - 8 p.m., choir.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; adult school (nursery), 11 a.m., morning worship, 6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening worship.
Monday - 1 p.m., cottage prayer, 7 p.m., Pioneer Girl encampment at Echo Lake Park.
Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD.
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER
(ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE)
RABBI MARSHALL S. HURWITZ
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Today - 8:30 p.m., annual congregational meeting.
Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service, Rabbi Hurwitz will preach a sermon.
Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; Rabbi Hurwitz will preach a sermon.

Public Notice
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with an Act entitled, "An Act to Regulate Elections", R.S. 19:12-7, Revised Statutes of New Jersey and amendments and supplements thereto, the District Election Board in and for the Borough of Mountain Side will sit at the office hereinafter designated on Tuesday, June 4, 1968, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a PRIMARY ELECTION for the nomination of candidates for the offices hereinafter designated.
Member of the House of Representatives - Twelfth Congressional District.
Three members of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, three year term, starting three years term.
Sergeant, five year term.
Register of Deeds and Mortgages, five year term.
Two Councilmen, three year term.
Male and Female members of County Committee for five districts will be elected by the Republican and Democratic parties. The Republican and Democratic parties will select delegates to the national convention as follows:
Republican Party
10 Delegates-at-large
10 Alternate delegates-at-large
2 District delegates
Democratic Party
5 Delegates-at-large
5 Alternate delegates-at-large
3 District delegates
10 Alternate district delegates
The places in the several districts where the said Board of Register and Election will meet are as follows:
VOTING DISTRICT #1
(At Echobrook School Auditorium, U.S. Route #22)
All of the area south of Route #22 and all premises with street addresses on both sides of Route #22 are in District #1.
VOTING DISTRICT #2
(Beechwood School Multi-Purpose Room, Woodacres Drive)
All of the area north of Route #22 and west of New Providence Road, including that portion of New Providence Road north of Park Drive to Coles Avenue, but not including premises with street addresses on New Providence Road south of Park Drive, are in District #2.
VOTING DISTRICT #3
(Beechwood School Multi-Purpose Room, Woodacres Drive)
All of the area north of Route #22 and situated between New Providence Road and Old Toe Road including all premises with street addresses on both sides of New Providence Road, but not including premises with street addresses on Old Toe Road, are in District #3.
VOTING DISTRICT #4
(Our Lady of Lourdes Auditorium, Central Avenue)
All of the area north of Route #22 and situated from Old Toe Road including all premises with street addresses on Old Toe Road to a line approximately 150 feet west of Cherry Hill Road, are in District #4.
VOTING DISTRICT #5
(Our Lady of Lourdes Auditorium, Central Avenue)
All of the area north of Route #22 and situated between a line 150 feet west of Cherry Hill Road and the Township of Springfield are in District #5.
ELMER A. HOFFARTH
Borough Clerk
Mead Echo, May 23, 1968. (See 114,56)

Holiday deadline
Particularly close adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is advised for the issue of May 30, which will go to press early because of the Memorial Day holiday. All social, organizational and other material for the issue of next Thursday, May 30, should be submitted by tomorrow.
Double raises are given to Union College faculty
Double increments will be provided all fulltime instructors and professors on the Union College faculty for the 1968-69 academic year, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president.
Dr. Iversen said the double increments will mean salary increases of \$800 for instructors, \$1,000 for assistant professors, \$1,200 for associate professors, and \$1,500 for full professors.

NEED HELP!
An inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in the Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 30,000 nearby reader-families. To place your ad, call - 686-7700

Miss Linda Small married Saturday to W. H. Czemeris



MRS. WILLIAM H. CZEMERIS
Miss Linda J. Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Small of 257 Short Hill ave., Springfield, became the bride Saturday of William H. Czemeris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Czemeris of Middlesex. The Rev. Albert Wickens officiated at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. A reception followed at the Club Diana, Union.
Phyllis Monaco was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Frank Irvin, Mrs. Phyllis Taylor and Christine Scaletti. The best man was Alan Taylor. Ushers were Thomas Small, Frank Schostkewitz and George Sponaes. Debra Small and Frank Irvin Jr. were flower girl and ring bearer.
The bride is an alumna of Summit High School and is employed by Corby Enterprise, Inc., Summit. Mr. Czemeris is a graduate of Piscataway High School, A Navy veteran, he is employed by L & R Metal Treating Co., South Plainfield.
Following a Florida honeymoon, they will reside in Piscataway.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



'You preachers don't grab the scene, man ... you gotta love, love, love EVERYBODY!'

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Miss Jo Ann
formerly of Toni's Coiffures
Takes pride in announcing the addition to our staff of Miss Jo Ann
376-3432 & 376-9850

Mrs. Miller gains second term as VFW Auxiliary president

Mrs. Charles Miller was installed for her second term as president of the ladies auxiliary, Battle Hill Post 7683, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Springfield last week by Mrs. June Defino, past president. The group met in closed session at Guy Bosworth Post, Millburn.
Other officers installed were: Mrs. Dominick Casternovia, senior vice-president; Mrs. Stanley Wisniewski, junior vice-president; Mrs. Richard Mueller, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Roy Hattersley, chaplain; Mrs. Frank Rebel, conductress; Mrs. DeFino, patriotic instructor; and Mrs. Gerald Cohen, guard.
Trustees and alternates installed were Mrs. Hattersley, Mrs. DeFino and Mrs. Ann Briggs. Delegates are Mrs. Marie Summerer, Mrs. DeFino, Mrs. Casternovia, Mrs. Hattersley and Mrs. Briggs. Appointed color bearers were

Mother, daughter team to spearhead fund drive

A mother-daughter team will spearhead a house-to-house fund drive May 26 to June 1 to help the American Medical Center for cancer research at Denver, a non-sectarian free hospital.
Mrs. Sam Schwartzman and her daughter Holly, of 8 Archbridge lane, Springfield, will be co-chairmen for the drive, which in the past has helped a number of patients to get to the hospital for care and treatment.
The Center conducts an extensive research program under Dr. Robert A. Huseby, who was recently recognized internationally and nationally.
Mrs. Schwartzman will be installed for a second term as president of Sheroff Auxiliary June 5 at the Coronet, Irvington. Mrs. Charles Rubin is installation chairman, and Mrs. Jack Dworkin is installing officer.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
REV. WARREN W. WEST, PASTOR
Today - 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Warren West.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship. Dr. Ralph Ankenman, missionary to East Pakistan, will bring the message. The choir will sing. Junior Church is conducted at the same hour under the direction of Mrs. Robert Donson; nursery care at the Sunday services. 4:30 p.m., orchestra rehearsal. 5:30 p.m., young people's meeting. 5:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. The choir will present the missionary cantata, "Let the Earth Hear His Voice," arranged by Eugene L. Clark.
Monday - 7 p.m., visitation program.
Wednesday - missionary conference, 7:30 p.m., film: "Unsheathed," Wycliffe Bible Translators, 8 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fredricks, campus crusades, 9 p.m., fellowship hour in the lower auditorium.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
60 BALBUSKUL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK
Today - 8:30 p.m., Hadassah meeting.
Friday - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Jill Simon, daughter of Seymour Simon, will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah.
Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath service. Gary Tiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tiss, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.
Monday - 8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting.
Tuesday - 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" and TV's "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD
REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Today - 7:45 p.m., Ascension Day service. 8:45 p.m., acolytes' meeting. 8:45 p.m., choir.
Sunday - 8:30 a.m., worship; sermon topic at both services: "Please, No More Members, Only Christians." 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes. 10:45 p.m., Holy Communion. 4 p.m., Rev. Walter Reuning anniversary service, Westfield, 7 p.m., Walther League "Parents' Night" and installation of officers.
Monday - 9:15 a.m., Circle work day.
Tuesday - 8 p.m., Altar Circle.
Wednesday - 1:15 p.m., ladies' Bible hour.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
REV. ELMER A. TALGOTT JR., PASTOR
Today - 7:15 p.m., post-confirmation class. 8 p.m., session meeting.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, grades 4-8. 10:45 a.m., organ recital, 11 a.m., morning worship, organ dedication; Cradle Roll, nursery, kindergarten, primary grades, 1-3. 5:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship, 8 p.m., Pathways in Music.
Tuesday - 8 p.m., class for new members.
Wednesday - 9 a.m., intercessory prayers. 9:30 a.m., mothers' group.

STOP DELIVERIES
Two ways to prevent home burglaries while the family is away on vacation, according to Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies, are to tell the newboy or milkman to stop deliveries and to ask the next-door neighbor to keep an eye on the house.

Mrs. Summerer, Mrs. Rudyard Jennings and Mrs. Edward Cardinal.
Mrs. Casternovia will serve as chairman of the legislature and citizenship committee, and Mrs. Mueller as chairman of the hospital committee. Historian and chairman of the publicity committee is Mrs. Stanley Wisniewski. Community service chairman is Mrs. DeFino, hospitality chairman is Mrs. Frank Rebel, and Mrs. Cohen is cancer chairman.
After the installation ceremonies, Mrs. Miller spoke on the national "Care" projects for all the auxiliaries throughout the country.
The first project for Mrs. Miller's new term was a "Sweet Treat" for the patients at Greystone Hospital, held Tuesday. The treats were 200 wrapped candy favors made by the auxiliary during the last two months. The group will march in the Memorial Day Parade in Springfield next Thursday. Mrs. Miller asked members who are to march to meet in front of the municipal building before the march. Earlier in the week, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. DeFino will place flowers on the graves of deceased members of the auxiliary, Ann Connelly, Patricia Schmidt and Catherine Phillips.
Mrs. Casternovia, chairman of "Operation Mail Call" for the organization, read thank you letters from servicemen who received packages sent to members of the auxiliary.
The district convention of the VFW Ladies Auxiliaries will take place at the Betsytown Post in Elizabeth June 7 and 8. The executive board of the Springfield post will attend.
The last monthly meeting of the group will be held on Wednesday, June 12, at Wally's in Watchung. Those wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Wisniewski at 379-3260 before June 9, a spokesman said.

Children's musical planned by PTA

The Edward Walton School, Springfield, PTA will hold a children's musical presentation and install officers on Tuesday at 9:15 a.m.
The musical presentation is under the direction of Elaine Scurtis, vocal music teacher, and Michael Paglia, instrumental music teacher, with the cooperation of the classroom teachers.
Incoming officers are president, Mrs. Melvin Zeller, vice-president, Andrew Allan, principal; vice-president, Mrs. Paul Koppell; vice-president, Mrs. Howard Guss; recording secretary, Mrs. Nelson Lewis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Peter Eick; treasurer, Richard Amos. Mrs. I.S. Yablonsky will be the installing officer.

Textiles by Ina Golub on exhibit at museum

Ina Golub of 366 Rolling Rock rd., Mountain Side, is exhibiting textiles at a New Jersey Designer Craftsmen's show now being held at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton.
The show, which opened Saturday, will continue until June 30. Members of the New Jersey Designer Craftsmen will present demonstrations in the Auditorium Gallery of the museum from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Sisterhood meets

The Sisterhood of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, held a general meeting last night at the temple. Mrs. David Feldman arranged the program for the evening. Mrs. Lewis Guss, donor chairman, is making final arrangements for the evening at the Chanticleer on June 10.

THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS
AUDREY LANE PATTERNS
The Reversible Coat
1242 SADOR SWEATER

Since reversibles are so smart this season, why not make this easy coat? Just seam up each side and seam them together. No. 3238 comes in misses' sizes: best 31, 32, 34, 36, 38. Size 34 takes 2-3/4 yards of 54-inch fabric for each side.
Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our new Spring-Summer Pattern Book which contains coupon for pattern of your choice.
She's set for ship or shore with this nautical-inspired sweater. Knit it for your favorite little girl. No. 1242 gives directions for sizes 6 to 12.
Send 40¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each needlework pattern (add 5¢ for each pattern for third class mailing and 18¢ for each pattern for first class mailing), to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey, 07950.

OUR MILLBURN STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY EVENING, MAY 27th, UNTIL 9 P.M.
BOTH STORES, HOWEVER, WILL BE CLOSED MAY 30th, ALL DAY MEMORIAL DAY.
S. Marsh & Sons
FINE JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1908
MILLBURN, N. J. 265 MILLBURN AVE. DR 6-7100
NEWARK, N. J. 189 Market St. MA 3-2770

ATTENTION: BRIDES-TO-BE!!
The bride of today is the cherished memory of tomorrow
So on that special day be
A vision of loveliness
in one of Jean's Bridal creations.
Either choose one of the lovely
Wedding gowns from 1968 Bridal collections
Or have one exclusively designed for you
by JEAN
Bridal Gowns • Bridesmaids
Veils and Headpieces • Mother of the Bride & Groom
Jean's Bridal Shoppe
964 Stuyvesant Ave. Union
688-3030 • Open Mon. & Fri. til 9 P.M.

MEMORIAL DAY Cemetery Flowers
Memorial Day Remembrances for Your Loved Ones A special thought goes into each of our Memorial Day arrangements. Find the one that's appropriate to give.
Cut Flowers • Potted Plants
Beautiful Geraniums in full bloom...
CUBE PAK ANNUALS
Specially grown for easy planting and all Summer Bloom...
PLANT NOW BLOOM ALL SUMMER!!
TURF BUILDER PLUS 2
WEED AND FEED YOUR LAWN IN HALF AN HOUR...
LARGEST SELECTION
• PETUNIAS
• BEGONIAS
• MARGOLDS
• SALVIA
• ZINNIAS
• IMPATIENCE
• ASTERS
WAYSIDE GARDENS
Make Wayside Your One Stop Gardening Headquarters
657 Mountain Ave. Springfield
54 Morris Turnpike Summit

Fashions get cue from old movies

Dresses and sportswear have gone soft and supple. Gone are the stiff, cardboard styles that have camouflaged the flattering curves the pretty girl delights in showing off. Close-to-body styles that define the shape are non-restrictive, with wraps that fall fluidly and gracefully to enhance the elegant and romantic look that today's movie-makers have inspired.

The influence of Hollywood and the art films is everywhere. The Zhivago belted look shows off a small waist; the long draped Tom Jones sleeve falls loose and free; the rush of a full skirt creates a rhythm of movement when in motion; the Bonnie and Clyde tailored shirt goes languid and moody.

Colors are clear and bright. Prints of varying dimensions go a little softer. Stripes are "in," from the narrowed to the big, bold block busters. Florals have grown to super dimensions in a collection of Haitian inspired sportswear patterns of Jasmine, Frangipani, Mimosa and Orange Blossom.

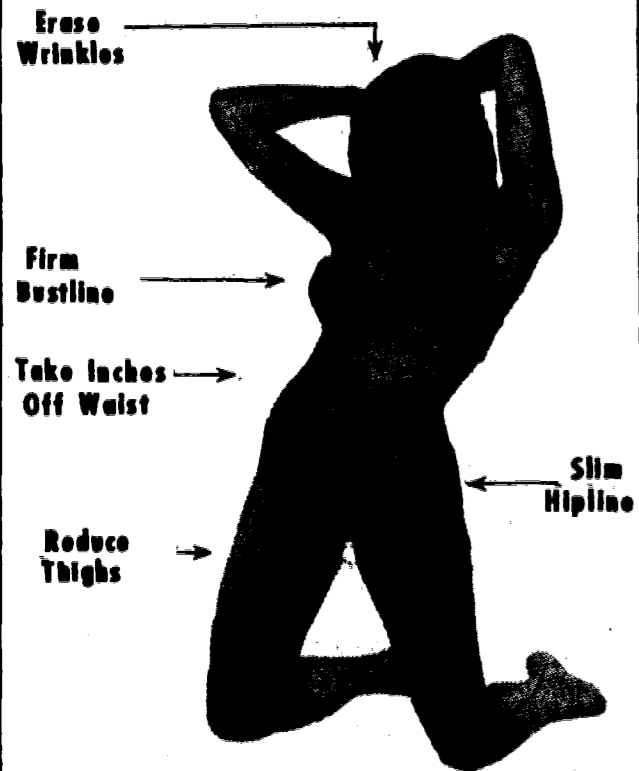
Designers and couturiers were inspired by the wide variety of prints on Enkasure nylon. Loomings created a Haitian inspired sportswear collection in exotic flower patterns of Jasmine, Frangipani, Mimosa and Orange Blossom.



IT'S TUNICS 'N RIGHTS for a very 'in' look this spring. Here, surrealist black and yellow daisies cascade over a white background on silken, soft texture-ser nylon. The mandarin neck swinger has long skinny sleeves and zips up the back. Perfect for tropic isles or fun-packed vacations anywhere. About \$26. Designed by Gabriella for Franx, of Enkasure nylon by American Enka.

Attack Your Problem Zones

Bathing Suit Time is Here!



You'll Look and Feel Years Younger!

Why not take an hour now to find out for yourself about today's most exciting Beauty Spa for women. You'll be so glad you did. The Figure-Tone program starts with slenderizing...but every woman knows that beauty just doesn't begin and end with weight reduction. Once Figure-Tone takes over, you can expect to be supple as well as slim... taut as well as trim. And you'll have that casually effortless posture and glowing skin that says vibrance and health.

Look at These Facilities

- Completely Equipped Gym
- Refreshing Roman Steam Room
- Luxury Fitness Room
- Personalized Programs
- Ultra-Modern Studio
- Hydro-Twirl Whirl Pool
- Plush Relaxation Atmosphere
- Relaxing Finnish Sauna
- Heated Swim Pool
- 13 Convenient Locations
- Professional Sun Treatments
- 23 Pieces of Ingenious Reducing Apparatus
- Excellent Swedish Massage
- Over 1 Million Dollars in Specialized Equipment!

In just 6 weeks go from a size 14-12, 12-10, 10-8!

If you don't watch your figure No one else will!

FIRST BEAUTY TREATMENT ABSOLUTELY FREE!

For YOUR free treatment, mail coupon... call or come in today.

Courses as low as 50¢ per day.



CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

FIGURE-TONE SPA
814 Garrison Avenue
Teaneck, New Jersey

Please register me for a free Beauty Treatment at Figure-Tone Spa on _____ at _____ o'clock () A.M. () P.M. The Figure-Tone Spa nearest my home is located at _____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
TELEPHONE _____

Figure-Tone Spa

- WATCHUNG: Blue Star Shopping Center, 322-8282
- MILLSIDE: 1106 Liberty Ave., 351-2070
- SHORT HILLS: 512 Millburn Ave., 376-3330
- WEST ORANGE: Essex Green Plaza, 731-3690
- EAST ORANGE: 328 William St., 672-2770
- AVENEL: 1010 Rahway Ave., 636-1120

OTHER LOCATIONS: MORRISTOWN, WEST PATERSON, PASSAIC PARK, TEANECK
OPENING SOON: UNION - PARAMUS - UNION CITY

Inquire about the Figure-Tone Resort and Health Spa in the Pocono Mts. (Cresco, Pa.). Call your local studio or 717-995-7343

Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



Dear Amy: I am 22 years old, but I need to know the truth about this whole thing.

I am going with a woman, 25 years old, who has three children. We have had quite a few break-ups in the year that we have been going together. She has even gone out on me before with other men which at the time didn't mean a thing to me. At least that's what I thought. But I love her very much and I think she loves me just as much now because I got real mad and went out on her, too, so she has stopped going out, and for the past two weeks, we have been engaged.

However, there is a certain other man I can't get out of my mind because he keeps sending things to her children and to her.

Very Serious

Dear Serious: It's up to your fiancée to discourage this man from sending gifts by returning them. If she doesn't, then she is not as serious about the engagement as you think she is. Her reaction to a request from you that she return the gifts should clue you in.

Dear Amy: One day when I was leaving for work but my husband had the day off, I asked him if he didn't want to go spend the afternoon with me. He said no, that he just wanted to relax at home.

The next day one of my neighbors asked if the woman next door to me was sick. She said she saw my husband helping her with her garden. When I asked him, he flew into a rage and said a man can help a neighbor if he wanted to. But that afternoon, when I was working in my garden, he didn't even help make the rows.

I work to help meet our bills and take good care of him...and this is all the thanks I get?

Fed Up

Dear Fed Up: Were your eyes green with jealousy when you queried your husband about the neighbor...and did you ASK your husband to help you with your garden??

Dear Amy: I am 12 years old. I have a girlfriend the same age as me. Whenever I am alone with my friend, she is extremely nice to me and she treats me like a sister. But when we are with friends, she ignores me or bosses me around (she's a snob), I am getting tired of this, but I hate to lose her as a friend.

Please, I'd appreciate your advice very much. Need A Friend

Dear Friend: Perhaps your friend is not aware that her actions in public hurt your pride. Tell her (nicely in private) and I'm sure that you and your friend will mature a little more with this discussion.

Dear Amy: In this day and age is it proper for a parent to ask his daughter's steady what his intentions are? They've been keeping steady company for a number of years and nothing to date about the future was mentioned to her -- or us.

Amy, believe me that our daughter will be furious, but there's no other way out, I know down deep inside that she realizes she's wasted lots of years but she's afraid to break away and look for some happiness.

Concerned Parents

Dear Parents: It's for your daughter to discuss her future with her beau...and pretty soon, before more years are wasted. You, as parents, can only suggest or advise her.

Johnny, 15, eats more than dad

By ANNE L. SHEELEN, COUNTY HOME ECONOMIST

Who eats more, a 15-year-old boy or his father? Research shows that boys between the ages of 15 and 18 eat more than any other member of the family. Rapid growth plus active participation in sports account for this need for food.

Not only do boys of this age eat more quantity, their diets are generally of high quality. About 40 per cent of their weekly diet consists of protein food, such as meat, poultry, fish or eggs.

About 23 per cent of their weekly food pattern consists of fruits and vegetables. Dairy products, which are needed for strong bones and teeth, make up about 17 per cent of the weekly amount.

About 11 per cent consists of cereals, bread and other baked goods. The remaining nine per cent consists of other foods, beverages, and seasonings.

If you are the mother of a boy in this age group, this information should help you to understand his appetite which, at times, may seem to you impossible to satisfy. It should also help you to plan foods which will best suit his nutritional needs.

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Eeny, mini, midi, micro, maxi... how far can skirt lengths go?

For many months now, girl-watchers (male and female) have wondered how high is up. How far can the mini-skirt go? To endless heights, it seems, judging from a pronouncement by the man who invented topless swimsuits. The man, with initials R.G., has come up with micro-minis, bottomless dresses. Ah, but here's the clincher: they sport bloomers.

The models masked their eyes with purple and red, feathered their ears, or did themselves up like the proverbial Christmas trees. They stuffed themselves into white leotards, and added gold

pointed claws to their fingers. At the other extreme, we read how the London "birds" are taking to the midi skirt. One leading daily calls it Midi Madness. The pound may be devaluated, but the length of the skirt is increasing.

Ruffled blouses and other romantic frou-frou are favored by the damsels.

For those of us who must brush up on our seventh-grade French grammar, we note that "midi" is French, is pronounced "mee-dee" (not "middy," as in "blouse"), is a noun, meaning "noon; south."

So we see the easy progression to its current fashion usage:

A midi length skirt is mid-way, usually, between knee and ankle. Definitely the length is going "south" (for the winter, and now for the spring, as well, it seems).

As fashion analysts see it, the midi need not cause a wave of revolt among American women who have adopted the shorter skirt and have no intention of letting hems down on a grand scale.



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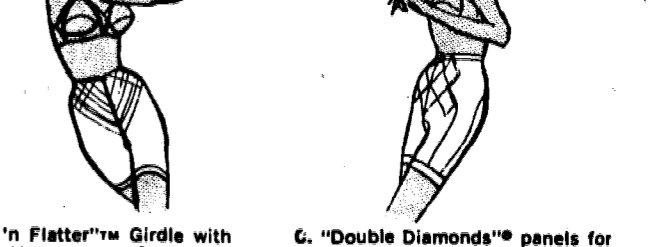
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C. "Double Diamonds"™ panels for double control in the stomach, waist, hips plus double panels in back.

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- UNION CENTER, 1600 Sayrewood Ave.
- SUMMIT, 395 Springfield Ave.
- EAST ORANGE, 560 Central Ave.
- LINDEN, 310 Wood Ave. N.
- WESTFIELD, 84 Elm St.

Junior Hostesses to conduct dance

The YWCA Junior Hostess Club of Elizabeth will hold a dance, "Something Royal," Saturday at the Association Building, 1131 East Jersey st., Elizabeth. Music will be provided by disc jockey Ron Cassa. Refreshments will be served.

Junior Hostesses, ages 17 to 25, attend dances at Fort Monmouth Post Service Club every Friday evening. A military bus transports the girls from the YWCA to the Fort with a woman accompanying them as escort. All girls in this age group are invited to attend.

YWHA holds nomination, election Monday evening

Nomination and election of officers of the Women's Division of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, took place Monday evening at the "Y" center, Green Lane, Union.

Mrs. Paul Berrow is president. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

HARDLY NOTICED

Home burglars can be bold while the family is away, says Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies, which cites the recent case of two men loading furniture and household goods onto a moving van and driving away in broad daylight while neighbors barely took notice.

Annual installation of Osteopathic unit is scheduled today

Mrs. M. Michael Belkoff of Elizabeth, will be installed as president of the Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society at the organization's annual installation luncheon this afternoon at the Tower Steak House, Route 22, Mountaintide.

Other officers to be installed today include Mrs. Robert Maurer, vice president; Mrs. Sheldon Minkin, recording secretary; Mrs. Peter Rama of 102 N. 24th st., Kenilworth, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Gudeita. The officers are wives of physicians on the staff of Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Installation ceremonies will be conducted by Mrs. Murray Matez, president of the Auxiliary to the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. Luncheon co-chairmen are Mrs. Lawrence E. Miller and Mrs. Eugene Pudberry of Union, treasurer.

Benjamin Haddock, executive director of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, Plainfield, will be guest speaker. Invited guests include Mrs. Millard Anderson, president of the Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild; James Meade, assistant to the administrator of the hospital, and Mrs. Mary Mottley, Memorial General's superintendent of nurses.

Barbara Mertz named to head Kappa Epsilon

Barbara Mertz of Union has been elected president of Kappa Epsilon Sorority at Newark State College for the 1968-69 school year. Two other Union girls also were elected by the sorority. They are Marion Gross, vice-president, and Marge Brauer, treasurer.

FREQUENT CHECKUPS

People consult physicians for acute respiratory diseases more often than for any other group of chronic ailments.



MRS. FREDERICK A. CURRAN

Mental health conclave

The New Jersey Association for Mental Health will hold its 17th annual conference Tuesday and Wednesday, June 4 and 5, at the Nassau Inn, Princeton. The theme of this year's conference is "What's New in Community Mental Health."

Hagerty-Curran nuptials are held Saturday morning

St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, was the setting Saturday morning of the wedding of Miss Margaret Sharon Hagerty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Hagerty of 98 Salter st., Springfield, to Frederick Curran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Curran of 639 Fairfield ave., Kenilworth.

The Rev. Edward R. Oehling officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

The bride's father escorted his daughter. Miss Patricia Hagerty served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Diane Arthur of Kenilworth and Mrs. Linda Hagerty of Elizabeth, sister-in-law of the bride.

Joseph Ferrara of Bedford, Ind. served as best man for his brother. Ushers were John D'Elia of Westfield and Carl Jensen of Roselle Park.

B.S. for Miss McCann

DAYTON, Ohio—Susan McCann, daughter of Mrs. Margaret McCann of 566 Thorsau terr., Union, N.J., has received her diploma from the University Dayton at the school's 118th commencement exercises. She received a Bachelor of Science in Education with a major in elementary education.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted section. Better still... let prospective employers read about you. Call 686-7700 for \$16¢ per word. Employment Wanted ad. \$3.20 (minimum)

Past Presidents' League to hold brunch Monday

The Past Presidents' Club of Bryn Mawr-Brynman Charity League will hold a brunch meeting Monday at 10 a.m. at the B'nai Zion auditorium, Chancellor avenue, Union. Mrs. Louise Weiss will preside.

Final plans will be formulated for the group's annual outing to be held June 10 at the Metropolitan Hotel, Asbury Park. Buses will leave from the B'nai Zion at 9 a.m. Mrs. Simon Cohen of Union is general chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Louise Geller, outgoing chairman.

The closing meeting of the summer will be on June 17 at 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. William Miller of Union, presiding. Nomination and election of officers will be held. Plans for an installation will be discussed.

STILL A PROBLEM

Tuberculosis, a disease which has been a menace to man since the dawn of civilization, is still one of the nation's greatest health problems. Approximately 50,000 new cases are discovered in the country every year.



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FATALITIES

Deaths caused by Emphysema and Chronic Bronchitis have risen over four times during the last ten years.

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Installation planned by Y

Mrs. Jack Greenspan of Elizabeth will be installed as president of the Women's Division of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, June 10, at the Lynn Restaurant, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Hyman Stern, nominating committee chairman, has announced the following slate of officers: vice-presidents, Mrs. Gerald Maurer, Mrs. Herbert Levenberg, Mrs. Stanley Glasser, Mrs. Jack Snyder; treasurer, Mrs. Leonard Krinzman; recording secretary, Mrs. Stanley Levy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Benton Greene.

Also, social secretary, Mrs. Bernard Meltzer; financial secretary, Mrs. Stanley Dash; honorary president, Mrs. Harold Brewster; honorary vice-president, Mrs. Paul Berrow.

The new president is a member of Deborah, Temple Beth El and the National Council of Jewish Women.

Urban-Suburban party scheduled

Single men and single women who are college grads or students age 21 to 39 are invited to attend an Urban-Suburban Professionals' party tomorrow, starting at 9:30 p.m. at Ciro's, Rt. 22, Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Springfield. There will be dancing to a live orchestra, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres.

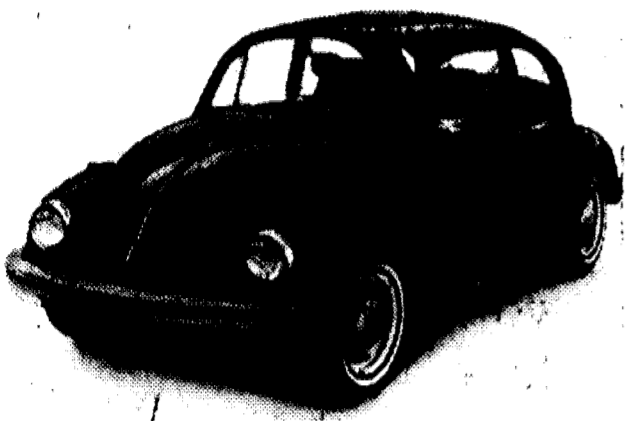
The Singles College Graduates Club which is a sponsoring organization, is a four year old group whose members and friends, of more than 70 different professions, come from more than 180 different New Jersey communities to meet in a proper atmosphere and to participate in a variety of activities.

Those interested in membership can send a stamped self addressed envelope to Box 6611, Jersey City, N.J.

UNICEF works on small budget

As in past years, UNICEF continues to do its work on an extremely small budget, remaining entirely dependent on voluntary contributions from governmental, groups and individuals. In 1967 UNICEF's income was \$38.4 million.

Since UNICEF's philosophy is one of self-help, however, the effect of its assistance can be more far-reaching than its modest resources might indicate.



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Not one iota of antifreeze.

And it gets about 27 miles to the gallon. The average car (thirsty devil that it is) only gets 14.

So the more you drive, the more you save.

And chances are, you'll drive it for years and years. (Since we never change the style, a VW never goes out of style.)

Of course, a VW's not much to look at. So a lot of people buy a big flashy car just to save face.

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1. Leave them in your account for compounded interest
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LINK SAUSAGE 89¢	KIELBASI 79¢
SLICED BACON 69¢	BOLOGNA 39¢
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SLICED BACON 79¢	CHICKEN QUARTERS 49¢
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Frozen Foods

SARA LEE POUND CAKE 59¢
COOL WHIP 2 49¢
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More Frozen Food Buys From Grand Union

BROWNIES 59¢	PEAS & CARROTS 6 89¢
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GREEN BEANS 5 59¢	SANDWICHES 59¢
MUSTARD 37¢	CAKE ROLL 69¢
CRISCO OIL 1 99¢	FRIED CHICKEN 1 29¢
TEA BAGS 49¢	FLOUNDER FILLET 55¢
SODAS 10 79¢	
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Nancy Lynn

WHITE BREAD 4 1 19¢
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ORANGES 3 51¢	PEANUT BUTTER 39¢
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Visit Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison Open Thurs., 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

Opportunity Committee urges creation of County Higher Education Authority

The Union County College Opportunity Committee this week called on the New Jersey Legislature to enact a bill creating a Higher Education Agency in Union County, it was announced by former Assemblyman James M. McGowan and former Assistant Prosecutor Richard P. Muscatello, co-chairmen.

The bill (A-722) was introduced May 6 by the entire Union County Assembly delegation, and it has the support of Union County's three state senators.

"It has been the contention of the Union County College Opportunity Committee since its formation in 1965 that Union County should make use of existing higher educational facilities as the most economic and most efficient way for Union County to meet its obligations in this area," McGowan said. "This legislation implements this concept."

The Union County Board of Freeholders and officials of Union College and the Union County Technical Institute were commended by the citizens organization for developing the concept of a Higher Education Agency for Union County.

UNDER THE PROPOSED legislation, the Higher Education Agency would contract with Union College to provide university parallel programs for Union County residents and with the Union County Technical Institute for college-level technical and occupations programs. The plan calls for students in the college-level programs at the Union County Technical Institute to earn college credits for their work and to receive associate degrees from Union College.

In addition to receiving county and state funds, the Higher Education Agency would be responsible for determining the public higher education needs of Union County, the extent to which existing institutions within the county should be utilized, and the cost of carrying out any plan of development it recommends. The bill also provides that Union College and the Union County Technical Institute would qualify for the same state support available to county colleges as well as appropriate federal assistance or other public and private funds that may become available.

The Higher Education Agency would be comprised of 11 members, including representatives of the Union County Board of Freeholders, Union College and Union County Technical Institute, and the chancellor of higher education, the county superintendent of schools, and three Union County citizens.

"With the establishment of a Higher Education Agency, Union County will have the highest quality county college system in New Jersey at the lowest possible cost to our taxpayers," the co-chairmen of the Union County College Opportunity Committee said. "This is possible because Union College has been serving the

academic needs of Union County for more than three decades, and is now recognized as one of the outstanding two-year colleges in the nation. The academic program of Union College is augmented by the Union County Technical Institute, which will be in a position to further strengthen and broaden its program when it moves to a new campus in Scotch Plains this fall."

THE UNION COUNTY College Opportunity Committee pointed out that Union College and the Union County Technical Institute can meet the current and future higher educational needs of Union County, and both institutions have indicated a willingness to do so.

"Since both institutions have indicated a will-

ingness to work with the Union County Board of Freeholders, and since both are willing to expand to meet increasing needs when necessary, we see no reason not to take advantage of this unique opportunity," McGowan said.

The Union County College Opportunity Committee was organized in 1964 to study Union County's needs in the field of higher education and to make recommendations to the Board of Freeholders. The committee is comprised of leading civic, business, industrial, labor, educational, religious, veterans and political leaders in Union County. The original executive committee included all the mayors from Union County's 21 municipalities, and the county's entire legislative delegation.



PARTY PARLEY—State Sen. Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union, gets together with presidential hopeful Richard M. Nixon at private meeting Nixon held with Jersey legislators last Friday in Newark.

Rinaldo for probe of cultural center's sky-rocketing cost

State Sen. Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union, newly-appointed member of the Bi-partisan Commission to Study Autonomous Authorities, has called for an immediate investigation to determine why the costs of the Garden State Parkway Cultural Center have risen from the original estimate of \$1.5 million to the current figure of \$6.7 million.

"I have formally requested the commission chairman, Assemblyman Kenneth T. Wilson, to invite D. Louis Tonti, executive director of the N.J. Highway Authority, to appear before the commission," he said yesterday.

"I am sure the Commission would be anxious to hear if Mr. Tonti can justify and document the reasons for the inordinate sky-rocketing costs connected with this venture."

"At the same time, I would like to ask Mr. Tonti why the Authority's study of Parkway traffic and revenue will take until the end of this year. It had been my understanding that this study would be completed within one month. Surely the little man, who gets few breaks in these days of soaring prices and taxes, should not be forced to wait one day longer than necessary to obtain reduced rate commutation tickets."

"Moreover, a protracted study is not in keeping with the intent of the bill I introduced, Senate Concurrent Resolution 36, calling on the Authority to implement such a plan, and which passed the Senate on March 14, 1968, and the Assembly on April 18, 1968," he concluded.

Devlin to reappear on Ch. 13 program

Harry Devlin of 443 Hillside ave, Mountainside, free lance artist, author and art lecturer at Union College, Cranford, will make a repeat appearance on Channel 13's "New Jersey Speaks For Itself" next Wednesday, from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

A program on Devlin's recently published book, "To Grandfather's House We Go," will be broadcast on Wednesday evening. It was first shown on Channel 13, WNDT, in March. Devlin will discuss house architecture as an art form as outlined in his new book. Dick Huber will be the moderator.

In the taped program, Devlin points out that New Jersey is at the architectural crossroads of the United States and has experienced just about every style of house building this country has ever known except for some specific regional styles such as Spanish Mission.

Some of the 23 original paintings by Devlin for the book will be shown on the television show. Devlin took between 400 and 500 photographs for the 23 original paintings in "To Grandfather's House We Go." He selected paintings rather than photographs for the book, because he could reduce the number of trees, could light up shadows to show detail, eliminate extraneous details, and highlight special features.

Drew to graduate 336

Drew University will award 336 degrees Saturday in commencement ceremonies beginning at 10:30 a.m. on the lawn behind the 130-year old Mead Hall. The evening before, Bishop James S. Thomas will deliver the baccalaureate sermon "exactly 24 years to the day from the time that I received the master's degree here."

Ask change in vote laws

Walter G. Halpin, county clerk of Union County, has suggested that the State Senate change the last date for filing petitions from 40 to 50 days before a primary election.

Because many court actions are holding up the printing of absentee and sample ballots, he said, "I am fearful that military and civilian absentee voters from Union County who are located overseas... will be disenfranchised in the primary election."

"Considering that overseas ballots are sent airmail, it takes approximately 25 days for a ballot to reach Vietnam, to be voted and returned. Since we have no idea when the Courts will complete the adjudication of all these cases, it does not appear... that the ballots will reach these overseas voters in time to be voted and returned by the close of the polls June 4."

"For this reason, I am going to recommend to our state senators from Union County that legislation be introduced immediately to change the last date for filing petitions from 40 days to 50 days prior to the primary election. This will allow additional time for the Courts to act when someone seeks redress on an election matter. It will also guarantee that the county clerks of the state will have sufficient time in which to have the ballots printed and prepared for mailing."

"At the same time, I am going to ask the County Clerks' Association of New Jersey to implore the Governor to appoint a new committee that will include county clerks, municipal clerks, lawyers, academicians and lay citizens to recommend to the Legislature a complete revision of our archaic election laws. Primary and general elections are much more sophisticated today than they ever were over the last fifty years and even the courts have been asking for more definite statutes dealing with elections."

Hikers plan trip to Sunfish Pond

Members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club will join the members of the Lenni Lenape League in a hike to Sunfish Pond on Sunday.

Fred Dlouhy of Union will lead a group over a 10-mile trail to the Pond while Robert Evers of Irvington will lead a group on a six-mile hike to the pond.

The hikers will meet at the administration building of the Union County Park Commission, Warrinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m.

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1, 4x4' cedar post, 2, 1x6-10' cedar rails

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2x2' cedar, full 1/4" slats, with post. ALL STOCK IN STOCK

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12"x 80" 6⁴⁵ 6 1/2"x 7 1/2" 9⁹⁵ decorative Wrought Iron RAILINGS 99⁹⁵
16"x 80" 5⁷⁵

SAPOLIN HOUSE PAINT 5⁹⁸ 80 lb. bag INSTANT BLACK TOP PAVING 1⁶⁹
Latex HOUSE PAINT 90 lb. bag GRAVEL MIX 1⁵⁹
80 lb. bag SAND MIX 1⁵⁹

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\$13,406 receipts listed by surrogate

Surrogate Mary C. Kanane this week reported receipts totaling \$13,406.87 for the month of April, 1968. This was \$2,419.36 more than the 1967 total of \$10,987.51. Following is the summary for the services rendered:

Probates, \$3,317.93; administrations, \$680; guardianships, \$363; certificates, \$1,435.75; orders to limit creditors, \$580; accounts, \$3,413.34; refunding bonds and releases, \$571.50; petitions and orders, \$240.50; adoptions, \$450; and miscellaneous, \$2354.85.

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GEIGERS'S RESTAURANT IS OPEN, BUT NO APPLE PIE.

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<input type="checkbox"/> June 17th, 24th	<input type="checkbox"/> July 29th, August 5th
<input type="checkbox"/> June 18th, 25th	<input type="checkbox"/> July 30th, August 6th
<input type="checkbox"/> July 1st, 8th	<input type="checkbox"/> August 12th, 19th
<input type="checkbox"/> July 2nd, 9th	<input type="checkbox"/> August 13th, 20th

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Heart campaign falls \$9,777 short; supplementary efforts get under way

The Union County Heart Association's February fund drive fell \$9,777 short of last year's \$77,399.02 total and \$9,777 shy of its \$80,000 goal, Mrs. Henrietta Froehlich, executive director said this week.

The preliminary figures in 21 communities are: Berkeley Heights, \$2,056.00 (\$535 less than last year); Clark, \$1,307.80 (up \$26.80); Cranford, \$4,155.00 (up \$385.20); Elizabeth, \$8,975.50 (up \$226.80); Fanwood, \$1,734.00 (down \$709.50); Garwood, \$458.99 (up \$130.97); Hillside, \$1,912.50 (under \$289.70); Kenilworth, \$1,138.91 (under \$418.97); Linden, \$4,938.89 (under \$213.61); Mountainside, \$631.00 (under \$1,194.00); New Providence, \$3,955.26 (up \$109.85);

Plainfield, \$2,542.39 (under \$2,471.77); Rahway, \$3,285.83 (under \$214.74); Roselle, \$1,152.45 (under \$1,392.89); Roselle Park, \$1,887.67 (up \$2.27); Scotch Plains, \$4,425.00 (under \$174.00); Springfield, \$1,966.98 (up \$345.93); Summit, \$7,119.61 (up \$11.01); Union, \$8,099.57 (up \$288.97); Westfield, \$7,477.00 (down \$1,413.30); and Winfield, \$5.00 (down \$472.50).

Mrs. Froehlich expressed confidence that the 1967 total of \$77,398.02 would be approached before the end of the Heart Fund's fiscal year June 30.

She noted that special mail efforts were being made in communities that were not completely covered during the drive. Plainfield will have a supplementary campaign this

month and next month in an attempt to come closer to last year's figure.

MRS. FROEHLICH SAID Union County residents had a special responsibility to the Heart Association because much of the proceeds of its drive remains within the county. She pointed out that the Heart Association has given \$40,000 to the stroke rehabilitation project at Summit's Overlook Hospital during the past two years.

The county association has also contributed \$50,000 toward the cost of establishing a complete cardiac diagnostic and treatment center at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. This was in addition to the \$35,000 that has been set aside for the installation of cardiac intensive care centers in each of the county's hospitals. The association has also supported more than \$200,000 worth of research projects at Seton Hall Medical College, St. Michael's and Beth Israel Hospitals.

Mrs. Froehlich said the county heart association also conducts a loan closet for cardiac and stroke victims. At the request of physicians equipment is delivered to victims of strokes and cardiac attacks.

Another service rendered by the county association is a counselling service for all Union County residents with diet problems. Referrals are made by physicians.

THE ASSOCIATION ALSO acts as a referral agency for the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission. More than 200 cardiac and stroke victims have been assisted during the past few years.

This year, the Heart Association launched its primary prevention program against rheumatic fever. The program will cost the association \$10,000 this year.

"To continue and expand these vital services, the Heart Association needs the dollars that Union County residents can contribute," Mrs. Froehlich concluded. "I urge anyone who has not as yet made his 1968 contribution to do so by mailing a check to the Union County Heart Association, 98 West Jersey st., Elizabeth, 07022."

study at Oxford University, England, with travel in the British Isles and on the continent. A study-abroad program in the Scandinavian countries and Germany or Switzerland will provide six credits for either graduate or undergraduate students.

Newark State's annual summer theater workshop will open its third season in the theater for the performing arts on the Union campus. It will provide experience in stage and costume design, acting and directing. Instructors will be W. Carl Burger, associate professor of fine arts and an award-winning artist, and Charles Murphy, a member of the English Department faculty.

The Negro in American history is designed around the contributions of Negroes to the development of the United States and the effects of national development upon them. It will be taught by Dr. Arnold Rice of the Social Science Department.

CONCENTRATED SPANISH COURSES providing the equivalent of two years of Spanish study will be conducted by Joaquín A. Portuondo from 9 a.m. until noon Monday through Friday. A special feature of the summer session will be six courses leading to teacher-librarian certification. Qualifications for a certificate in this field are a teacher's certificate plus a minimum of 18 credits in library science related to public school service.

Intersession courses include training for Headstart teachers and guidance counselors for disadvantaged students. The only graduate course that will be offered during intersession will be a seminar in adult basic education.

A workshop in the Kodaly method of music education will be held at a postsession that will be held Aug. 12 through 23.

Hire young people at Social Security offices for summer

The Social Security Administration expects to hire about 115 young people for the summer from the New York, New Jersey, Delaware area, Ralph W. Jones, social security district manager, said this week.

They are among 1,900 young wage earners--the majority of them selected on the basis of economic need--who are expected to work in social security offices around the country. Jones said the summer hiring plans, a response to local and national calls for jobs for youths, includes increased participation in the Youth Opportunity Campaign.

The agency will be hiring some 1,268 youngsters nationwide under the Youth Opportunity Campaign which was started by President Johnson in 1965. One teenager will work in the Elizabeth Social Security Office, Jones stated.

Headed by Vice President Humphrey, the program seeks to provide meaningful summer jobs for 16-21 year olds in government and private industry to enable them to acquire funds to return to school.

"We will be looking for those most in need of summer employment," Jones said. The youngsters are referred to social security personnel offices through the State Employment agencies and are paid \$1.60 an hour.

An additional group of persons will be hired under the summer clerical program through competitive examination as GS-2 clerks \$4.108).



Epstein appointed GOP co-ordinator

Union County Freeholder Jerome Epstein of Scotch Plains, this week was named county campaign coordinator for the three Republican candidates seeking the offices of surrogate, register and sheriff.

Said Epstein, "I consider myself fortunate to be asked to work on behalf of these very excellent candidates who are seeking these very vital constitutional offices of county government. Mary Kanane of Union, has proven herself to be a capable and hard-working surrogate, as has Joseph Durkin, of Elizabeth, in his capacity as county register of mortgages and deeds." Continued Epstein, "In Police Lt. Vincent Brinkerhoff of Cranford, the voters in Union County will have the opportunity to elect to the office of sheriff a person whose life has been dedicated to law enforcement and public service."

NSC summer program to offer European tours

Two European tours, a theater workshop, a course describing the role of the Negro in American history and two concentrated Spanish courses will be among the 64 graduate and 120 undergraduate courses that will be held at Newark State College in Union this summer, Charles J. Longacre, director of the Division of Field Services, announced this week.

The summer session will be held from June 24 through Aug. 2. Additional courses will be offered at a special intersession program from June 3 through 20 and at off-campus centers in Morris and Monmouth Counties.

Registration for the intersession courses, which will provide up to three credits, will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. today at the Union campus and from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday at the Monmouth County center in Neptune High School.

Summer session registration for courses at the Union campus will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, June 10, or Tuesday, June 11, for matriculated students. Qualified public school personnel can register June 10, and non-matriculated students who hold bachelor's degrees can register June 11. Non-matriculated undergraduate students will register from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 18.

OFF-CAMPUS SUMMER session registration will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, June 14, at the Monmouth County center and from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday, June 17, at the Morris County center at Morris Knolls High School in Rockaway.

Six hours of graduate credit can be earned through participation in the ninth annual Newark State European tour, which will combine

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Nursery School registration open

Registration for the 1968-69 Nursery School of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA in Green Lane, Union, is now open. It was announced this week by Mrs. Jay Schoenfeld, chairman of the school committee. Classes for four-year-olds are conducted five mornings or afternoons per week, starting September 16 and continuing for nine months.

The three-day per week program for three-year-olds has been filled, and new applications are on a waiting list basis. As a result of the unprecedented rate of applications, consideration is being given to add another class for three-year-olds.

Transportation of children is available in many areas. Brochures may be obtained at the "Y" office.

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

Daner resigns 'Y' post to accept Essex offer

Joel Daner, program director of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, for the past two years, has resigned to accept the post of associate director of social planning of the Jewish Council of Essex County, it was announced by Dr. Sidney A. Savitt, chairman of the "Y" Personnel Committee. Daner will assume his new position June 1.

A farewell party will be tendered Mr. Daner by the Board of Directors June 11. Daner, his wife, Selma, and twin daughters, Ellen and Linda, will continue to reside in the area.

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No Employment Fee. N.J. Em-
ployment Service Affiliated with
U. S. Employment Service.
Adv. Fee - \$3.60 C 5/23

MANPOWER
1141 E. Jersey St.
Elizabeth, N.J.
20 Prospect St.
Westfield, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
X 6/13

SECRETARY
ONLY 3 TO 4 YEARS EXPERI-
ENCE WITH GOOD STENO AND
TYPING
But, Ready For:
FAST MOVING ATMOSPHERE
LOTS OF WORK, BUT
LOTS OF FUN!
Cosmetic field experience help-
ful, but not necessary. Liberal
company benefits program.

Interested? Give us a call
MRS. VAN SANT, 731-6000
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
G 5/23

DRIVER WANTED (betw. 25-40) for lite
delivery truck, must know area; also
assist florist inside. Apply in person
to: GARDEN OF PARADISE FLORIST,
383 Main St., East Orange. C 5/23

GRUBER
... the area's finest men's & boy's wear
store has --
SUMMER OPENINGS
for students interested in stockroom
and sales positions. Apply in person or
call --
-- Mr. Liebers -- 688-4453
IRVINGTON - Mr. Danks -- ES3-2200
GRUBER 5/30

HELPER - for paint spray shop. Ex-
perience preferred. Permanent posi-
tion with steady overtime. Liberal
fringe benefits.
REPUBLIC METAL PRODUCTS
33 COMMERCE ST. SPRINGFIELD
376-7200 K 5/23

LABORER FOR WORK
AROUND NEW HOUSES
IN SPRINGFIELD
376-0770 K 5/23

MACHINE OPERATOR - Radial drill
trainee. Nationally known company.
Steady work plus overtime. Must be
willing to learn. Liberal fringe ben-
efits, good starting pay. Call Personnel
for interview: 687-3322. C 5/23

MAN WANTED PART TIME to operate
small centerless grinder. Hours ar-
ranged to suit. Apply ETHYLENE
CORP., 755 Central Ave., Murray Hill
or call 464-2600 ask for Mr. Miller.
K 5/23

PORTER
Dietary Dept. - Full Time, Civil
Service Benefits, Free Hospi-
talization & Major Medical
Insurance for Employee (and
family). Apply in person to:
Personnel Dept. in:
IRVINGTON GENERAL HOSPITAL
832 Chancellor Ave.,
Irvington, N.J.
Or call: 372-4600 Ext. 214
C 5/23

TRUCK DRIVERS
Experienced in stop to stop delivery,
N.J. area only. Apply Tues., Wed.,
Thurs., 9-12, 1-4.
ROGERS WAREHOUSE & TRANS-
PORTATION CO., 12 Bleeker St., Mill-
burn. X 5/23

Watchman - Part Time
For fill-in on weekends &
holidays. One 8 hour shift
per week. Some experience
preferred with Detox Watch
Clock System. Modern re-
search laboratory. Must have
own transportation.
Phone For Appointment
Air Reduction
Research Laboratory
Murray Hill 464-2400
An Equal Opportunity Employer
K 5/23

BEAUTICIAN
Good opportunity, experienced
preferred. MARTIN FRANK
HAIRSTYLIST, 110 Walnut St.
Cranford.
276-2444 K 5/23

SAFECO CORP.
RIVER EDGE, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer K 5/23

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
PLEASANT WORKING CONDI-
TIONS; 37 1/2 HOUR WEEK.

Apply in person
Figure Builder Foundations
1060 Commerce Ave., Union, N.J.
G 5/23

SECRETARY JUNIOR
challenging and diversified po-
sition for young woman with
aptitude for figures, light typing
and administrative duties. Experi-
ence 2 yrs. of age with High School
diploma or equivalent. C 5/23

EXPERIENCED HANDYMAN - Porter
Apply in person at:
UNITED BILLIARDS, INC.
51 Progress St., Union, N.J. C 5/23

MANAGER
MANAGE YOUR
OWN STORE
NO FINANCING
NO FRANCHISE.
Opportunities available for am-
bitious, married men to join the
fastest growing retail food chain
in the East. New store open-
ings in local area. Experience
not necessary. Our paid training
program will qualify you to meet
the challenge of store manage-
ment. Good starting pay with
commission and bonus. Fringe
benefits include: Paid Blue
Cross, Major Medical, Holidays,
Sick Pay, Life Insurance and
Company Paid Profit Sharing
Retirement Plan.
Apply in person: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
CUMBERLAND FARMS STORE,
341 CHESTNUT ST., UNION, N.J.
686-9873
An equal opportunity employer. 5/23

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
All shifts. Large injection
molding plant. Experienced in
electrical and hydraulic
troubleshooting. Well-
equipped shop in the expand-
ing plastic industry. Over-
time every week. All paid
benefits including hospital-
ization and insurance.

DO NOT TELEPHONE
APPLY IN PERSON
PYRO PLASTICS CORP.
Wainwright off W. Chestnut St.
Union, N.J.
(Opposite Flagship off Route 22)
G 5/23

PROGRAMMER
IBM 360
COBAL ORIENTED
Excellent working conditions,
all benefits.

APPLY: WEEKDAYS
8 AM-4PM
ELASTIC STOP NUT
CORP. OF AMERICA
2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J.
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)
G 5/23

WATERS - Cocktails and food; highest
earnings on East Coast; N.J. Finest
Dinner Theatre and Supper Club, open-
ing shortly. THE FLAGSHIP, Rt. 22,
Union. Full or part time, lunch &
dinner. Miss Neyland 964-1550. X 5/23

YOUNG MAN for general work in plant
and miscellaneous deliveries; must be
in good physical condition; resident
of Union County preferred; all em-
ployee benefits; 5-day week; excellent
opportunity for advancement. Apply
NELSON PHILLIPS, 2047 Route #22,
Westbound, Union, N.J. X 5/23

Help Wanted Men & Women 5

BUYERS CLERK
Diversified Duties In Busy Home
Office of Leading Retail Chain;
Typing Essential; Full Time,
Permanent Positions, Liberal
Company Benefits.

R & S
Home & Auto Stores
Route 22
Union, N.J.
(Opp. Flagship) G 5/23

GIRL FRIDAY
Interesting general office
work - typing, filing, corre-
spondence, research. Opening
available with one of the
largest motor carriers in the
trucking industry. Full com-
pany benefits, holiday vaca-
tions. Please call 643-5100
between 11 AM-4 PM. Equal
Opportunity Employer (M/F).
G 5/23

OPERATORS
(EXPERIENCED ON
SEWING MACHINES)
Apply in person
Figure Builder Foundations
1060 Commerce Ave., Union, N.J.
G 5/23

SECRETARY
The president of a small com-
pany needs a tactful and reli-
able secretary for personal
records, routine office work
and typing; shorthand not re-
quired. Hours are 8:30 - 5 P.M.
You will have a separate office
and a relaxed, understanding
boss who is easy to work for.
Convenient Mountainside loca-
tion.
Address: Box 584, c/o Union
Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave.,
Union, N.J. 07083 C 5/23

SECRETARY JUNIOR
challenging and diversified po-
sition for young woman with
aptitude for figures, light typing
and administrative duties. Experi-
ence 2 yrs. of age with High School
diploma or equivalent. C 5/23

EXPERIENCED OPERATOR - 1500
Boroughs Semiautomatic machine
typist. Write Box 583, c/o Suburban
Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave.,
Union, N.J. K 5/23

MAINTENANCE HELPER
Diversified Duties in indus-
trial research laboratories.
Mechanical aptitude essen-
tial. Beginners accepted.
Liberal employee benefits.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
Air Reduction
Research Laboratory
Murray Hill 464-2400
An Equal Opportunity Employer
K 5/23

PORTERS
EVENING HOURS
KEMPER
INSURANCE
25 DeForest Ave., Summit, N.J.
Qualified Applicants
G 5/23

BEAUTICIAN WANTED
ROUTE 22 AT HWY. BOWL
UNION, N.J.
687-3055 K 5/23

COUNTER HELP WANTED - Male
or female, full or part time; ex-
perience preferred. Apply in per-
son, BRICK PIT 1455 St. George Ave.,
Roselle. K 5/23

CLERK INVENTORY
Good opportunity for young
woman with aptitude for
figures. Experience with
inventory control helpful
but not essential. Will
train. Excellent fringe
benefits and working con-
ditions.
CALL MR. MULLEN 464-3200
ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES
691 Central Ave. Murray Hill, N.J.
An equal opportunity employer
K 5/23

HELP WANTED
WOMEN
Don't Read
This

UNLESS YOU'RE INTERESTED
IN MAKING \$\$\$ IN YOUR FREE
TIME. AVOID COSMETICS NEEDS
YOU TO SERVICE CUSTOMERS.
FOR HOME INTERVIEW CALL:
375-2100
OR
731-7300 TODAY.
G 5/23

SECRETARIES
1-3 years experience. Perma-
nent positions involving
general secretarial duties.
Good typing & steno skills.
Some experience with tech-
nical correspondence & re-
ports desirable. Modern re-
search lab. Cafeteria on
premises.
Phone for appointment
Air Reduction
Research Laboratories
Murray Hill 464-2400
An equal opportunity employer
K 5/23

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITY - in
Real Estate field. Must have office
duties experience. Call for interview
on Friday (after 10 a.m.) 376-2531.
Ask for Mr. Peetz. C 5/23

STENOGRAPHER WANTED FOR LAW
OFFICE LOCATED JUST BEYOND
IRVINGTON LINE IN NEWARK.
CALL 371-1212 X 5/30

MACHINISTS
Rapidly expanding company has
openings for qualified men on
RADIAL DRILLS
TURRET LATHES
SURFACE GRINDERS
MILLING MACHINES
DE Vlieg JIG MILLS
4 to 12 and 12-8 SHIFTS
TOP RATES FOR EXPERI-
ENCED HELP VACATIONS
FRINGE BENEFITS
WILL TRAIN QUALIFIED
APPLICANTS

National
Tool & Mfg. Co.
100-124 No. 12th St.
Kenilworth, N.J. G 5/23

COLLEGE GRADS-TRAINEES
THE GRADUATE
Now getting rave reviews from
applauding critics at
the Pru Employment Bureau

The Pru wants you--the college graduate--for a
wide, wide world of trainee positions leading to
the top. We seek both men and women, and offer
good starting salary, periodic salary reviews,
excellent benefits.

Employment Bureau open 8:30 A.M. to 4:40 P.M.,
Monday thru Friday. Please apply in person be-
fore 2:30.

Prudential
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF AMERICA
213 Washington St., Newark, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Supermarket MANAGERS

• STORE • PRODUCE
• GROCERY • MEAT
• FLORIST • FROZEN FOOD

We're on the move! Our expansion
is in full swing and we have im-
mediate openings for experienced men
in the above fields.

Excellent benefit program, promotion
from within and the best training in the
industry. Earn while you learn --- good
salary.

We want to talk to only those men who
have potential to grow with the company.
Openings for North - Central South
Jersey, plus Rockland County.

Please call 201-686-3750 in Union
for a confirmed appointment.

Interviews will be held on Monday,
May 27th from 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
in the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge,
in Clark, New Jersey (Exit 135 -
Garden State Parkway, South).
Please ask for Mr. Lipetz.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Stop & Shop

Automotive

Automobile For Sale 123
BUICK - 1963 Wildcat convertible. Power Steering and brakes, radio, heater and stereo. Reasonable. Call 763-3779. X 5/23

CHEVROLET, 1965, 4 dr. Impala, V8, all wheel drive, R & H, Air Cond., vinyl wall tires, call after 5 P.M. 375-0628 H 5/16

CADILLAC - CONVERTIBLE - 1966 Red with black top-leather interior all power including 6 way seats. Must see to appreciate. May be seen at office in Union during day - Call 688-6262 or evenings in Whippany TU 7-0303 Cannot be seen weekends. X 5/23

COMET - 1967 - Four-dr. Capri - Automatic R & H. One owner. Excellent Condition. Guaranteed. \$195 down, \$66.95 - 30 months. Fletcher Lincoln-Mercury, 277-0940. C 5/23

FORD - 1962 - Falcon Station Wagon - One owner. Under 30,000 miles. \$695. Fletcher Lincoln-Mercury, 277-0940. C 5/23

FORD - 1966 Country Squire 6 pass. V-8, R.H.I., P.S. Roof rack. Factory air conditioned. Excellent condition. 375-0362. X 5/23

IMPALLA - 1967, 4 door hard top, air conditioned, gold with matching interior. Bank financing \$1,895. Call Mr. Cee at 353-3550. K 5/23

Automotive Service 124
COLLISION & MECHANICAL REPAIRS
LAYNE MOTORS
 465 LEHIGH AVE., UNION, N.J.
 MU 7-3542 G 7/4

Autos Wanted 125
JUNK
AUTOMOBILES & WRECKS
TOP CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
 CALL 8:30 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.
 CALL: NOW!
354-9713 C 5/23

Mobile Homes 126
 Come & see the 1968 Wildcat -- Go Tag Longs - Sero Scotties -- Pumas -- also many used & leftover 1967 bargains
EVEREADY TRAILER CO., INC.
 2015 Rt. 22, Scotch Plains 322-9544 J 5/30

Myke's Kart Shop, Amoco Ser.
 Go Karts - Mini-Bikes - Scooters, Used & New-Buy & Sell-Parts & Service Rt. 22, North Plainfield, 756-2262

Motorcycles For Sale 127
1965 HONDA MOTORCYCLE C B 160 very good condition
 Br. 6-3931 X 5/23

SCRAMBLERS 430's
 175's
 All colors now in stock for immediate delivery. 250 new cycles to choose from. 27 clean, used & reconditioned cycles at bargain prices. VIF Honda, The Cycle Supermarket, Kawasaki, Bridgestone, Honda, Ryoji, Bonanza, King Bike Dealer, Corner W. 5th St. & Arlington Ave., Plainfield, NJ 7-8338 K 5/23

Trucks For Sale 128
FORD Dump Truck 2 yard \$1,250.
Ford Utility Truck 1962 with bed \$850.
 Best good condition. 561-2300 So. PM. J 6/13

FIAT 850
850 COUPE and SEDAN
FROM \$1427 p.o.a.
BEKRAG
 179 Central Ave.
 Orange OR6-6070

NOW... GOLD CREST PROTECTION
 dependably quality-assured
TERMITE CONTROL
 with GOLD CREST CHEMICALS Call ARAX EXTERMINATING COMPANY, INC. 923-2345

THE NEW ROYAL ULTRONIC \$17950
 Is the world's first fully electric typewriter at a half-way reasonable price.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER COMPANY, INC. DIVISION OF LITTON INDUSTRIES
 The new Ultronic by Royal has an electric carriage return never before available at a price this low. It also has an electric tabulator, electric backspace, a repeat space bar and a motor twice as powerful as any comparable electric. It has four electric repeat characters: underbar, hyphen, slash and apostrophe. It's a fully electric typewriter in every way. Except price. In the past, the lowest priced fully electric typewriter cost \$250. And even then it didn't have such Ultronic features as Magic Margin, Magic Meter scale, electric-ribbon feed, vertical half spacing, and a detachable cord. The Ultronic is a great new writer at any price. At \$1795.00 it's in a class by itself.

HAVE YOUR TYPEWRITER FULLY RECONDITIONED BY EXPERTS. WE LEASE TYPEWRITERS
 We carry a full line of new, portable and fully reconditioned Standard Machines in all makes. Trade-ins accepted.
REPAIR - RENTALS

CENTER TYPEWRITER SERVICE
 1163 Clinton Ave., Irvington
 Call ES 5-3380

ROYAL
 The new Ultronic by Royal has an electric carriage return never before available at a price this low. It also has an electric tabulator, electric backspace, a repeat space bar and a motor twice as powerful as any comparable electric. It has four electric repeat characters: underbar, hyphen, slash and apostrophe. It's a fully electric typewriter in every way. Except price. In the past, the lowest priced fully electric typewriter cost \$250. And even then it didn't have such Ultronic features as Magic Margin, Magic Meter scale, electric-ribbon feed, vertical half spacing, and a detachable cord. The Ultronic is a great new writer at any price. At \$1795.00 it's in a class by itself.

REPAIR - RENTALS
REPAIR - RENTALS

HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE STUDENT SITUATIONS WANTED

PARENTS: Since this newspaper has no control over the persons responding to these ads, we urge parents to carefully check references and individuals seeking the services of these youngsters, particularly for babysitters.

EMPLOYERS: Minors under 18 years of age are required to have working papers for each individual job.

STUDENTS: Many ads in today's classified Help Wanted columns are for summer help. Be sure to look for them!

FEMALE

Baby Sitting
RESPONSIBLE, experienced High school student desires baby-sitting position. Available - P.M. - now A.M. and P.M. during summer. Elizabeth and Union area Call 687-8553

IRVINGTON High School student. Responsible, experienced, intelligent; wants babysitting job for summer phone 374-3554.

SOPHOMORE student wishes baby sitting job during summer afternoons. Capable, responsible, experienced. Please call after 4 p.m. 374-5903 Thank you.

HIGH SCHOOL student wishes summer job as babysitter, for further information please call 486-8544.

FRESHMEN, experienced, baby sitter, reliable, love children. Will care for pets while you are on vacation. 687-1696.

WILLING experienced teenager wants position as babysitter. Available now P.M., During summer A.M.'s and during school and Elizabeth area. Call 687-2218 after 6.

17 YEAR OLD girl would like baby sitting job available to work nights, prefers to work in Wallburg area. 371-3531

WOULD LIKE babysitting job nights or daytime preferably in Irvington area or close by 371-1764

QUALIFIED, experienced in care of infants, pre-schoolers. Desired position: Mother's helper or day-sitter for working, neat, experienced mothers. Salary open. Excellent references. Call 374-1186.

BABY SITTER, high school student willing to care for 1 or 2 children for summer. Address Harrison pl. near Springfield Ave., Irvington. Have references call: 374-0552.

WOULD LIKE to baby sit from about 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Age doesn't matter. Had experience with all ages. Would prefer in my vicinity. 371-0627.

WELL-MANNERED, patient teenager, starting junior year in high school, would like to babysit during summer months. Quiet, mature, within commuting distance of home. Call Donna at 374-9032.

BABY SITTER any day of the week any time after 12:30 p.m. please call 375-9243.

NINETEEN year old Lincoln college student desires work as babysitter or mother's helper. Call for more info by September. phone 486-3828

TEST DRIVE
FIAT 850
850 COUPE and SEDAN
FROM \$1427 p.o.a.
BEKRAG
 179 Central Ave.
 Orange OR6-6070

ARCHBISHOP WALSH HIGH SCHOOL senior in Union desires position as salesgirl, receptionist or general office clerk. Honor student. Conscientious and dependable. References. 687-9291.

HIGH SCHOOL student wishes to get experience in business. Has typing and filing ability. Eager to learn. Would consider babysitting. Call 373-5863 after 4 P.M.

MALE

CLERICAL - Sale - Office
16 YR. OLD honor student at Dayton High School, Springfield, seeks full time summer employment. Shipping clerk, stock boy, or similar position desired. - Call 379-5182.

ACCOUNTING aide or related type of work - also typing, processing clerk. 375-4771

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR, honor student, in September. Can type, perform all math operations. Special ability in English; journalism experience. 373-1221

YOUNG MAN seeks full or part time employment as Clerk, Stock Boy, or Sales. Neat, personable with references. Call 925-4480.

BLUE COLLAR WORKER - Machine Shop major eighteen years old - big - strong - cooperative available nights & weekends to June 20 - June 21 on any-Union resident - 964-1251

BOY 17 years of age looking for part time work for summer in machine shop for experience. Have worked on lathe and shaper. Phone 374-5588.

IN NEED OF job - preferably electrician's helper, or any job available. Speak fluent French - have English accent. Technical High School. Summer full time. Phone 371-2235.

I AM a student at Irvington Vocational Technical High School. I would like a job servicing or installing electrical equipment. Wallburg area. Call 373-3829.

LINDEN High School honor student desires fulltime summer employment. Worked in factory last summer (16 yrs.) 925-4759

2ND YEAR COLLEGE student. Ambitious, experienced. Wishes summer employment in book store or as machinist or landscaping. Available June 1st thru Sept. 15th. Call 276-1042

HS GRADUATE - Boy 18, excellent in science and math, seeks summer work. Interested in electronics, carpentry, and industrial or laboratory work. 901 Mountain Ave., Monts, 233-6037

17 YEAR OLD high school junior will fill your summer needs for a mechanical and responsible worker. I would like a job servicing or installing electrical equipment. Wallburg area. Call 373-3829.

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LINDEN High School honor student desires fulltime summer employment. Worked in factory last summer (16 yrs.) 925-4759

MISCELLANEOUS

CLERICAL, filing, or sales position wanted for summer. Wallburg area. Call 373-3829.

ARTISTIC high school junior wishes job as arts and crafts junior counselor or salesgirl, cashier. Ask for Gail 375-6586. Between 3:30 and 10:00 P.M.

18 YEAR OLD honor student seeks summer employment in any field. Dry cleaning experience - has own car - call 372-7985 or 372-7795.

AMBITIOUS high school girl, wishes work for summer! Typing, filing, answering phones, or office work. Fast learner. In Union vicinity. If interested call 964-0855.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, 16 desires position as salesgirl, receptionist or waitress. Good with figures, light typing, knowledge of French. Conscientious and dependable. Call 925-4451.

HIGH SCHOOL honor student desires work for the summer. 16 and will try anything. 925-4526.

1968 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE wants job as cashier or salesgirl after school and Saturday. Knows Spanish and Music Lesson - enjoy music this summer - piano, organ, or accordion lessons given by experienced college music education major - students of all ages accepted. Call 486-0917.

SCIENTIFIC interests, likes to work with animals, willing to do miscellaneous work. Irvington. Call after 6 P.M. - 374-3429.

COLLEGE JUNIOR desires job using laboratory or mathematical skills. Previous summer employment has been as a camp counselor. 486-6057

SEEKING summer job. Can type, file, and do packaging. Good in math. Will work full time. Lorraine Dei Coraso, 645 Passaic Ave., Kenilworth, N.J. 245-0069

JOB WANTED as life guard, or swimming teacher, training & experienced. Call MU 8-1214

COLLEGE GIRL - Completing 2nd year at Smith College - English major - available June 3rd - Call days (EL 4-0600) evenings (MU 8-9139)

CORNELL senior experienced girl - Friday, receptionist, general clerical worker and billing clerk. (Personal Personality, Can type, xerox, file, has also do clothing alterations. Call 379-2228.

IRVINGTON high school senior wishes full time summer employment. Clerical work preferred. Have completed two years of typing. Phone 372-2135.

COLLEGE STUDENT desires full time summer clerical or sales position. Two years previous experience in stock and sales work available immediately. Call 379-4239.

I AM a college student seeking a summer job for a clerical position. I have had two years office experience. My phone number is 688-0748.

AMBITIOUS high school junior desires full or part time job in Irvington area. Special interest in math and typing experience. Please call 373-4296.

ADVERTISING

ADVERTISING junior at Pratt seeks work in related field. Knowledge of mechanics - experienced sales and office work - some typing - available June 3rd. Call CH 6-5031.

TUTORING in math, English, reading from grades 1 to 4. - 374-3530.

MINOR Laboratory work. Plans to major in Chemistry. Has had Biology, Chemistry, Physics and 4 years of Mathematics. Linden Area. Call 486-5912.

UNION COLLEGE (N.Y.) Junior well motivated desires any type of work for summer months. Call 379-9084 between 9 A.M. and 12 P.M. any week day.

I AM looking for a summer job. Willing to try anything. Call 373-1366.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER AVAILABLE - College Computer Science major with credits in Computer Science courses. Excellent knowledge of Fortran language programming. Eager to work starting June 13th. 688-0146

MUSICIAN looking for general camp counselor position. I have experience in singing as well as film, art and music. Call 376-4429

HIGH SCHOOL graduate desires work for summer. Can type, drive, do clerical or sales or perform manual labor. Call 687-5895 Union after 4 P.M.

COLLEGE STUDENT - completed first year at "Tyler School of Art" Temple University, Philadelphia. Interested in position involving art or display in advertising. Have had part-time experience. 687-2790

GARDENING and LAWNCARE. Reliable high school student available for summer employment. Reasonable prices. Experienced. Call 688-0366 for further information.

BOY 17, seeks full-time summer employment. Willing and able to do any type of work. Call ES 3-0785.

STUDENT wishes part time job with option for full time summer work. Experienced in book store and retail shop concession. Call after 3:30 P.M. 373-3357

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WOULD LIKE to work in store within walking distance. 374-4559 - Wallburg.

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BLUE COLLAR WORKER - Machine Shop major eighteen years old - big - strong - cooperative available nights & weekends to June 20 - June 21 on any-Union resident - 964-1251

BOY 17 years of age looking for part time work for summer in machine shop for experience. Have worked on lathe and shaper. Phone 374-5588.

IN NEED OF job - preferably electrician's helper, or any job available. Speak fluent French - have English accent. Technical High School. Summer full time. Phone 371-2235.

I AM a student at Irvington Vocational Technical High School. I would like a job servicing or installing electrical equipment. Wallburg area. Call 373-3829.

LINDEN High School honor student desires fulltime summer employment. Worked in factory last summer (16 yrs.) 925-4759

2ND YEAR COLLEGE student. Ambitious, experienced. Wishes summer employment in book store or as machinist or landscaping. Available June 1st thru Sept. 15th. Call 276-1042

HS GRADUATE - Boy 18, excellent in science and math, seeks summer work. Interested in electronics, carpentry, and industrial or laboratory work. 901 Mountain Ave., Monts, 233-6037

17 YEAR OLD high school junior will fill your summer needs for a mechanical and responsible worker. I would like a job servicing or installing electrical equipment. Wallburg area. Call 373-3829.

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Cancer Society in state lists aid given to 2,598 patients

A total of 2,598 New Jersey cancer patients were helped by the American Cancer Society during the past six months, it was announced this week by Dr. Robert J. Zullo of New Brunswick, chairman of the New Jersey Division's Service Committee.

"We try to assist the cancer patient and his family in every way we can," Dr. Zullo said. "Created as a patient-service and public education organization in 1913, the American Cancer Society has continually expanded its programs of education, service and research.

"Today, the Society offers counseling services, provides transportation for patients to and from treatment centers, maintains loan closets of sick room supplies and provides more than 145,000 dressings to patients bimonthly. For those who need financial assistance, the Society under certain circumstances will assume the cost of medications, nursing services and cobalt and x-ray treatments."

"Because public awareness is one of the main concerns of the Society, 50,000 volunteers from all 21 counties of New Jersey distribute great quantities of literature free to the public annually. During the past year, the Society conducted 1,565 educational programs for professional and lay groups throughout the state," said Cecil A. Gordon of Paterson, president of the Society's New Jersey Division.

"Pamphlets, films, exhibits, educational programs, medical symposia -- all are a part of the Society's campaign to educate the public concerning the facts about cancer," Gordon explained. "Although the month of April is our fund-raising time, the dollars contributed during that time work throughout the entire year to support the service programs of the American Cancer Society."

In New Jersey, 1968 research grants totaling \$383,755 were made to the Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange; Rutgers, the State University, New Brunswick; Princeton University and Barnert Memorial Hospital Center, Paterson.

"While research will provide the ultimate answer to the cancer question, the American Cancer Society is working now to serve those whose needs are in the present," Gordon said. "As a non-profit organization, we are indebted to the volunteer whose support is essential to the continuation of our program. It is because of the many individuals who offer their contributions of time and money that we are able to extend a helping hand to those carrying the physical and emotional burden of this illness."

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Marriages among teens down in '67

Fewer teenagers were married in New Jersey in 1967 than in 1966, the New Jersey State Department of Health reported today.

The Public Health Statistics Program of the Department said 15,977 teenagers were married in 1967 compared with 17,065 in 1966, a drop of 6.4 percent and a decrease in numbers of 1,088. The Department had no explanation for the decrease.

By way of contrast, the total number of marriages in 1967 in the state was higher than in 1966, 49,132 compared with 46,966, an increase of 2,166 or 4.6 percent.

But if cupid was busy in New Jersey, he was busier nationally. New Jersey had 6.9 marriages for every 1,000 persons; the national provisional rate for 1967 was 9.7.

More than a third of those who married were between the ages of 20 and 24. Teenagers were the next largest group. Three boys and 44 girls under the age of 15 were married.

There were 2,693 widows and 2,628 widowers married in 1967. Those whose previous marriages were dissolved by divorce and who remarried in 1967 numbered 5,424 females and 6,001 males.

The number of marriages in 1967 was 28 percent greater than in 1958 when there were 38,398 marriages recorded.

Boost aid to poor, have U.S. pay total bill, planners urge

Cities should press for federal financing of all public services aimed at helping the poor--welfare, public health, special educational programs and anti-poverty projects--in place of the "begging bowl" strategy they are now using in which they ask for small grants for every conceivable program, a Regional Plan Association report advocates.

The report released this week also called for more than doubling the public funds spent to alleviate poverty problems, from an estimated \$11.5 billion now being spent by all levels of government to \$26.5 billion. (This does not include the cost of providing adequate housing--only of continuing public services).

If the federal government paid for all poverty-related public services, the nation's cities and states would save about \$5 billion they are now spending, the report said. If, in addition, programs helping low-income families raise themselves from poverty were increased to much greater effectiveness, local governments could make city living competitive with the suburbs, including much better education for all (not just the poor), more parks and recreation programs, improved transportation and generally greater amenity, the report stated.

The federal government could absorb this budget rise of \$20 billion a year, the report estimated, because the gross national product is rising so rapidly that within 2-1/2 years, the federal government's tax returns will be \$20 billion higher than they are this year without raising tax rates.

The national estimates were based on a study of the budgets and services provided by New

York City, Newark, Bridgeport, New Haven, Paterson, Trenton, Elizabeth, Waterbury, Mount Vernon, Passaic and all of Hudson County considered as a single city.

In 1960, these cities had 55 percent of the population of the 31-county Metropolitan Area surrounding the Port of New York. With only 55 percent of the population, these cities had 84 percent of the non-white and Puerto Rican population and 71 percent of the households with income below \$5,000 a year in 1960.

Since 1960, non-white population in most of these cities has risen sharply, and white families have been moving out. For example, Newark's non-white population rose from 34 percent to 52 percent of the total population between 1960 and 1967, and New Haven's rose from 15 to 24 percent.

The study was undertaken as part of the Second Regional Plan, which is intended as a guide for the development of the New Jersey-New York-Connecticut Metropolitan Area over the rest of the century. Poverty was considered an important factor in planning for the Region both because it is a primary problem today and because it will have a strong influence on the way the Region grows, affecting the well-to-do as well as the poor. For example, it has a strong impact on where people live and locate business, which--in turn--affects the ability of the poor to earn a living and get needed public services.

REALTOR WEEK

MAY 19-25



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Handbook forecasts job picture

WASHINGTON -- There will be millions of career opportunities through the 1970s in the skilled trades, social services and a wide variety of professional pursuits.

These are among the major forecasts in the 1968-69 Occupational Outlook Handbook, just released by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Published by the Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Handbook includes job needs and prospects through the 1970s for more than 700 occupations and 30 major industries.

This latest edition reflects the most recent impact of automation and technology, changes in entrance requirements, and employment opportunities, and increasing educational opportunities under the new manpower training programs.

Professional occupations, the Handbook reveals, are growing twice as fast as overall employment, and will show a 45-percent employment gain by 1975. Growth and replacement requirements will open up some 650,000 new professional opportunities each year through the 1970s.

Managerial occupations are growing rapidly along with the longrun shift from small to large businesses. Overall managerial occupations are expected to require 400,000 new workers each year to take care of growth and replacement needs.

The Handbook also reveals that close to half the workers in our country are in semi-skilled, clerical, and service jobs, a number which is expected to increase by one-quarter by 1975.

It is estimated that 400,000 semiskilled job openings will be available each year through the 1970s, while 700,000 new clerical and 800,000 new service workers will be needed each year to meet growth and replacement needs.

Included in the Handbook's listing of new occupations are medical laboratory assistant, State police officer, systems analyst, photographic laboratory occupations, shorthand reporter, and occupations in the aluminum industry.

In commenting on the Handbook, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz pointed out that "the best preparation for a career in a world of change will be a broad and basic education, stressing the fundamentals.

"Our modern technology and changing skill demands," he continued, "make it imperative that young people fully prepare themselves for the working world. Clearly, the unskilled and the uneducated will have the most difficult time in the highly competitive job market."

The Secretary said that the Handbook is an essential tool for:

- counselors, in their efforts to improve the match between young people's education and training, and their career choices;
- parents, in helping their children find a meaningful link between school subjects and the real world;
- educators and trainers, in planning training programs tuned to tomorrow's manpower needs; and
- community workers, in helping the disadvantaged develop awareness of the wide variety of job opportunities.