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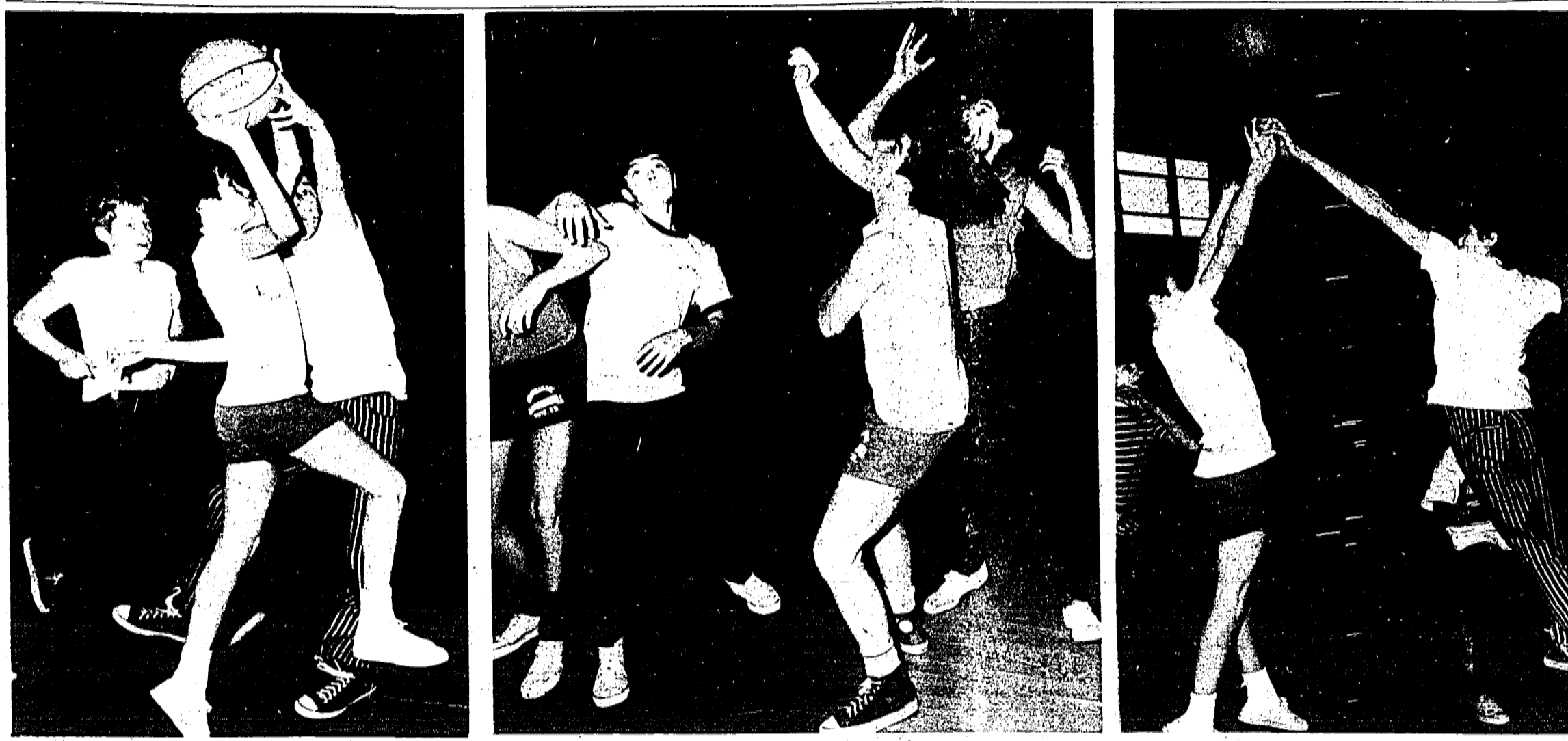
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Embattled parents appeal to borough school board for aid



Action is the keynote in the boys' basketball sessions conducted at Deerfield School every Saturday morning

(Photos by Bob Baxter)

Pair opposed to Regional transfer plan

Ties are emphasized with Gov. Livingston

By JACK PFANNE

The Mountainside Board of Education Tuesday night was confronted with another hot issue besides the current impasse in negotiating a new contract with the Mountainside Teachers' Association.

At the regular monthly meeting of the board at Deerfield School, Mrs. John Knodel and Mrs. John Palmer, who said they represented a parents' group interested in sending all Mountainside students to Gov. Livingston Regional High School, asked the board for its help. Mrs. Knodel said the group had collected over 600 signatures on a petition demanding local students be sent to Gov. Livingston instead of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Mrs. Palmer said that the group opposes a plan by the regional school board which would transfer all Mountainside students from Gov. Livingston to Dayton.

The board has adopted this policy for its expansion program in order to equalize the size of the four regional high schools.

Mountainside parents have strongly objected, stating that Gov. Livingston has been their children's home high school and that a transfer would be unfair to the children.

Both Mrs. Knodel and Mrs. Palmer said that Mountainside children were being used as "pawns" by the regional school board.

They said that to put the Mountainside students in any of the four regional high schools would be to overload one of the schools. But, the women added, Gov. Livingston is the high school best equipped to handle this overload. They argued that there are 40 acres of land at the high school and only 10 acres at Dayton. This would give Gov. Livingston more room to expand, they declared.

The petition circulated by the group, Mrs. Knodel said, had the names of 600 persons with children in school. They said that another petition "circulated" in the borough calling for the continuation of Mountainside freshmen now at Dayton had less than 60 signatures and those were from parents of Mountainside children in the ninth grade at Dayton.

MEANWHILE, as the board considered its support of this issue, members of its negotiating committee, headed by Allan W. Dehls, were scheduled to meet in a fact-finding session last night with the negotiating team from the Mountainside Teachers' Association. This is the last step, under state law, that the negotiations can take. The talks have already been through the mediation stage.

The board and the MTA are at odds over which of two laws they will be bound by—Title 18A of the New Jersey State Statutes or the new Chapter 303, Public Employee Relations Act.

The board contends that Chapter 303 overlaps Title 18A and also says that a feature of the new law providing that "terms and conditions (of employment) be discussed" is too ambiguous.

Terms and conditions may mean staff notifications of openings in school departments, personal leave, Teacher Association rights and privileges, teacher evaluations, dismissal procedures and teacher hours and loads.

Title 18A has been in effect since 1938 and is the law which empowers boards of education to function.

Dehls said that the fact-finding session last night would not resolve the impasse between the board and the MTA. He said that only a test case in the courts would determine a precedent on which a decision could be based.

He said that there are more than 100 boards at odds with teacher associations right now over the issue of 18A versus 303. The closest case to court, he said, is in Ramsey.

DONALD L. JEKA, who is on Dehls' negotiating committee, made a report on his attendance at the State Federation of District Boards of Education meeting in February. He said that he had "talked to several legislators personally who told me that Chapter 303 was proving itself 'unworkable' in its present form."

JEKA said that amendments to 303 were reviewed at the February gathering by Thomas

(Continued on page 4)

Parents urged to give children rubella 'shots'

Charles Dotto, health officer of Mountainside, this week urged parents to have their children vaccinated against German measles (rubella) as soon as possible, since an outbreak of this disease has been forecast as a possibility for 1970-71. Children from one to 10 are most likely to catch and spread the disease, and all in this age group should receive the vaccine unless special medical reasons caution against it, he said.

Although German measles in children is usually a mild disease, it is far more serious in adults who may catch it from children. The greatest danger is in the potential damage to an unborn child when a mother contracts the disease during pregnancy.

Although the risk to the unborn child is greatest during the first three months of pregnancy, infection up to the sixth month of pregnancy can produce defects of hearing, mental retardation and damage to the main vessels of the heart in the child.

During a major epidemic in 1964, he said, 20,000 children were born with serious birth defects. At that time, an estimated 247,000 women contracted the disease during the first three months of pregnancy, and at least 8,000 fetal deaths were attributed to the disease.

Vaccination of young and adult women is not desirable, since there is a chance the vaccine might be given to women who are already pregnant, or who may become pregnant within the next two months.

Dotto cautioned parents that children who are allergic to neomycin or to chicken and duck eggs and teachers should not take the vaccine.

Grandfather helps girl to collect dolls

Debbie Susan Burgess of 278 Timberline rd., Mountainside, collects dolls from all over the world. She recently received two in native dress from South Africa through the help of her grandfather, Frank W. Wooley of 9 Berkley ter., Irvington.

Wooley is a short wave radio hobbyist. He contacted J. A. Jootse of Radio South Africa, who sent the dolls.

How to take a different trip

First aid training can save lives

By JOSEPH C. FLYNN

You are walking down a street and as usual you don't notice people who pass you on your trip. You might have taken this walk many times and it remains the same every time. On this particular day, you are walking and an accident happens on your route. You stop to look as any person would, and all at once your mind clicks. One of the persons who is helping is one who walked beside you the other night.

A thought passes through your mind—You can't tell a book by its cover. You think of what type of person he must be. One day he is an

easy-going guy who's on the same sidewalk as you.

Just like a lightning bolt he changes into a white uniform and he is an angel on an errand of mercy. You think that he is some type of special person. His hands handle the injured very gently and he treats the victim in a businesslike manner. You think he goes about his work like a programmed machine.

To an extent this is true. What you really don't know is that the training he has taken is showing through. This is where the time went that he could have spent sitting at home looking at TV, but instead was spent in class learning first aid and rescue work. The time he spent in learning and practice is being put to use. This is where all the time he gave up pays off in helping a person in distress.

You stand a while and watch. You start

(Continued on page 4)

VFW Post plans double celebration at a dinner-dance

Mountainside Memorial Post 10136, VFW, will hold its first dinner-dance at the Mountainside Inn, on Friday, March 20. The affair will mark the first anniversary of the post, as well as the enrollment of its 100th member, William (Gary) Tomko, of Linda drive, a Purple Heart veteran of Vietnam.

The musical theme will focus on the nation's varying ethnic backgrounds. A post spokesman stated: "Since the VFW represents a typically American organization, it recognizes that the blending of these qualities, and varying heritages, is what has made America unique and strong. So, with the music setting the theme, guests of each heritage will be responding to such dances as the polka, tarantella, perhaps a jig and even the schuh-platter, as well as the conventional waltz, foxtrot, lindy, boog-a-loo, alley-cat, or what have you."

Advance ticket sale has already reached 150. Anyone interested in attending may call the dance chairman, Ed Soltysik, 232-1098. Other committee members are Nick Molinaro, Erwin Schwarze, Joe Siejk and Sal Severini.

Residents join cast for variety show

Seventy Mountainside residents, including an unusually large group of men, turned out for the first rehearsal last Friday of the Mountainside Music Association's bi-annual variety show. The show will be held at Deerfield School on Friday and Saturday evenings, May 1 and May 2.

Director Jeanne Wilhelms has announced that tomorrow is the last date for borough residents to join the cast. The rehearsal will be held at 8 p.m. at Beechwood School. Thereafter the rehearsal schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, March 18, 8 p.m., Beechwood School; Monday, March 23, 8 p.m., Beechwood School; Saturday, April 11, 1 p.m., Deerfield School; Monday, April 13, 8 p.m., Deerfield School; Friday, April 17, 8 p.m., Deerfield School; Monday, April 27, 8 p.m., Deerfield School; Thursday, April 30, 8 p.m., dress rehearsal.



Scouts receive awards at dinner

The Mountainside Girl Scout Father-Daughter Banquet was held on Tuesday evening at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Some 300 fathers, Junior, Cadette and Senior Scouts and leaders assembled in honor of Girl Scout Week. Table centerpieces by each troop carried out the "service" theme of the evening. Junior Troop 599 conducted the opening flag ceremony, and representatives from each junior troop sang a welcoming song.

Mrs. Richard Derr, Washington Rock Council Scout representative, presented the first class scouting award to Cadettes Nancy Osbahr, Debbie Wagner, Ginny Sproul, Kathy Mullin, Diane Pirlender, Gail Murdoch and Ellen Hart. A skit based on Girl Scout service was given by the Senior Scouts of Troop 389; and Junior Troop 499 retired the colors at the close of the evening.

Arrangements for the dinner were made by the Mountainside community service team under the direction of Mrs. E. W. Alessi.

Police seek driver of car involved in hit and run accident on Route 22

Mountainside Police are investigating the hit-and-run side-swipe of a car driven by Ernest Salvatore of Newark on Rt. 22 last Sunday. On Friday, cars driven by Richard P.

Smith, 24, of Roselle Park, and John F. Rooney, 21, of Millburn, collided in the east-bound lane of Rt. 22.

Also on Friday, police investigated the collision of a car driven by Lynette Wishbow, of 315 Rolling Rock rd., Mountainside, with a car driven by William Knecht, 61, of 110 Wyoming dr., also in Mountainside.

In another accident, Ruth Luckenbach, 44, of 339 Forest Hill way in Mountainside, told police her car was backed Friday into a truck driven by Roger Boos of Union.

Knights of Columbus organize local council

The Knights of Columbus, the nation's largest Catholic men's society, will organize a new council in Mountainside. Future meetings will be held at the Elks Club, Route 22.

An organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, and all Catholic men have been invited. For further information, readers may call Jack Palmer, 233-6683, or Frank McGurty, 233-5563.

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



VETERANS' ANNIVERSARY BALL — Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi, right, receives tickets to Mountainside VFW first anniversary dance from Ed Soltysik, chairman. Looking on is Al Lueddeke, post commander. The mayor is a member of the VFW post.



Reports on status of legislation to be presented by LWV

Reports on the status of legislation on a state and national level will be presented at the March unit meetings of the League of Women Voters of Westfield, starting on Monday. The Mountainside meeting will be Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Nash, 1140 Saddle Brook rd.

Leaders for the "legislative round-up" presentations are: Mrs. Ural Roundtree, legislative chairman for the Westfield League; Mrs. Paul Moffett, formerly state league legislative chairman; Mrs. George Walker, first vice-president of the state league, and Mrs. Bill Dever, chairman of representative government, tax rates and treaty making.

There will also be a discussion of national program making, second round. This affords an opportunity for full scale grass roots participation in program formulation to be acted upon at the National Convention in Washington, D. C., May 4 to 8.

Other unit meetings are held in various Westfield homes for the convenience of those who cannot attend the Mountainside meeting. These are scheduled for Wednesday evening and Thursday morning as well as Monday afternoon. Information is available from Mrs. Carl Addinall, chairman of units, 746 Belvidere ave., Westfield.

Gymnastics to highlight PTA meeting tonight

The Mountainside PTA will hold a general meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Deerfield gym. Entertainment will be provided by the Deerfield Middle School gym program which consists of 60 students from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Kit Carson and Jeanette Sekberg, physical education instructors at Deerfield Middle School, are in charge. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Winter swim team collects money for cerebral palsy fund

A member of the Mountainside winter swim team this week reported on a special, dry-land activity. She stated:

"A few members of the Swim Team got together and decided to go out for a few hours and collect money for the cerebral palsy children. We thought, that since we took for granted our swimming, walking, and running ability, we could help youngsters less fortunate than ourselves.

"After collecting from 1 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon we called into the telephone and gave our pledge of \$74.70.

"The members who collected the money were: Donna Bieszczak, Kathy Weeks, Cathy Joan Phillips, Cathy Fischer, and Brian Phillips. These members would like to thank all the people who were so great in contributing money to them to help the children.

"We also received a thank you letter from the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County for the pledge. It was signed by James L. Simpson, the executive director. This letter will be displayed in the trophy case at the Mountainside Pool."

A cantata will be performed at Presbyterian church here

The cantata, "The Requiem," by Gabriel Faure, composed for the holy season of Lent in the Christian church, will be presented by the Senior choir of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, Morris avenue at Church Hill, on Sunday, in the Church Sanctuary, John H. Bunnell, director of music, noted the "timelessness of the musical presentation" for Passion Sunday which will be observed at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. church worship services conducted by the Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor.

Under the interpretation of Bunnell, who also serves as director of music at Madison High School, and assisted by the work of Mrs. Elsie Brooks, church organist, the Senior Choir has been hard at work in this cantata. It will utilize for the first time in sacred concert the full repertoire of the new Moller pipe organ which was installed in the church last year.

Solo parts will be taken by Mrs. Marsha Wright, soprano, and Bunnell, baritone. Members of the 35-voice choir participating will include Mrs. Wright, Carol Clark, Wendy

Dixon, Barbara Isley, Margaret Jefferies, Judy Lyon, Nancy Roth, Susan Peters, Charlotte Pierson, Charleen Schramm, Anna von-Kampen, Deborah Sim and Janice Bongiovanni, sopranos; Eleanor Burt, Martha Green, Lucille Hardgrove, Betty Mentzer, Deborah Moutang, Barbara Riefsnyder, Doris Remlinger and Ruth Wood, altos; Harold Bishof, William Green, Alan Isley, George King and Larry Lydon, tenors; and Gary Burt, Fitch Jefferies, Herbert Kern, Stuart Knowlton, Russell Lyon, Robert Modersohn and Charles Wood, basses.

At both services on Sunday, the annual "One Great Hour of Sharing" offering will be received. This sacrificial gift is presented each year during the Lenten season to minister to the world's bereaved and afflicted through food, medicine, clothing, shelter and pastoral care. The children and young people of the Church School also take part in "One Great Hour" and will return on Sunday at their Church School classes the "banks" which they have been filling with coins over the past few weeks.

Three free on bail, arrested by police on assault charges

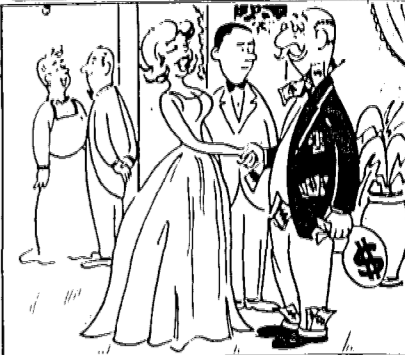
Three men were arrested last Thursday on charges stemming from an alleged assault Wednesday night on a 21-year-old woman in an apartment at 248 Morris ave. in Springfield, police reported.

Raymond Kaszyk, 21, and Thomas C. Foster, 25, both of whom reside at the Morris avenue address, and Mario Riccio, 25, of 235 Shorthill dr., Mountinside, were arrested by Springfield police at about 9:45 p.m. at the apartment on a complaint by Detective Sam Calabrese.

The woman, whom police declined to identify, called police in Irvington after the alleged incident, after the defendants reportedly took her home. Irvington police then notified Springfield authorities.

Riccio was released on \$1,500 bail on charges of assault with intent to rape, assault and battery, and dispensing hallucinogenic drugs. Foster was released on \$2,000 bail on assault charges, while Kaszyk posted \$1,000 on

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"There's something about you I like... Mr. Biggie."

the same charges.

The woman told police that Riccio put a hallucinogenic drug in a drink without her knowledge. She said she passed out and awakened later to find herself undressed and being beaten by the trio.

BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section.

From The Heart

A series from N.J. Heart Associations

SECOND IN A SERIES

He is fat, he smokes more than a pack of cigarettes a day; his blood cholesterol level is above normal; he has high blood pressure.

This unfortunate fellow is an ideal candidate for a coronary heart attack.

It does not follow, of course, that a slim, non-smoking woman with low blood fats and no hypertension cannot have a heart attack.

It does mean that each of the unfortunate factors listed for our fat friend is known to be associated with mankind's leading killer, heart disease, and that the more factors present in one person, the higher his risk.

The basis for this sharply delineated portrait of the coronary-prone human is not the result of subjective guesswork. It is, instead, a statistically valid finding from an extraordinary study which has been under way since 1949 in Framingham, Massachusetts.

In that year 5,000 men and women were selected at random and given extremely thorough physical and psychological tests. They will be closely followed - with frequent re-examinations - for a total of 20 years.

While the picture is not yet complete, an analysis by the experts of the data collected over the years to date gives a pretty clear composite picture of those among the 5,000 who have had heart attacks.

Clearly the typical victim is that fat cigarette smoker with high cholesterol and hypertension.

It may seem strange that anyone should find these facts heartening, yet in a way they are. For it should be noted that, with one exception, all the factors which make our fat man such an ideal candidate for a coronary are either preventable, curable or treatable.

Our candidate cannot, of course, help being a man. He is stuck with his sex, and statistics indicate unquestionably that men suffer coronaries much more frequently than women, at least until the latter reach the menopause.

But there is no reason under the sun why our candidate should remain obese. The weight of even the fattest man can be brought down to a healthy level and kept there.

But it should be done only under the guidance of a physician. Starvation diets or other fad methods of losing weight, practiced on a do-it-yourself basis, can be dangerous.

Nobody should pretend that it is easy for the long-time heavy cigarette smoker to shuck his habit. But it can be done, and the large number who have stopped since the Surgeon General's report was issued attest to that fact.

Here, again, the help of a doctor may be needed. Others have been assisted in this rugged test of will power by group therapy clinics. Others just stop—and then make life miserable for their more spineless friends.

A high cholesterol level presents a tougher problem. Despite earlier claims, no drug has yet been found which can safely and certainly reduce blood fats in all patients.

But there is increasing evidence that diets which replace saturated (largely animal) fats with unsaturated (mostly certain types of vegetable) fats in the diet are quite helpful in this regard.

As to high blood pressure, in most people it can be lowered and controlled with medications. Here again it is important that the job be done under the supervision of a physician.

One final point is well worth noting: it is never too late to start.

So you can take heart.

Checking account free to oldsters

The Springfield State Bank this week announced that free checking account service will be extended to Springfield and Mountinside residents 65 years of age and over and to Springfield and Mountinside postal and municipal employees. This service is effective immediately.



JUNIOR 'PACHYDERMISTS' — Mrs. Sharon Sperling's secondgraders at the Edward Walton School, Springfield, made their recent study of Africa more real by building an elephant with boxes covered with paper mache. When the study project was over, the elephant was awarded to Linda Waughtal, shown at rear with her prize.

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PLANNING A CELEBRATION — Mayor Henry J. Bultman discusses plans for ORT Day with members of the Springfield Chapter, Women's American ORT, who will celebrate the occasion at their meeting tonight at 8:30 at Temple Beth Ahm. They are, from left,

Mrs. Robert Weltchek, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Leslie Rosenbaum, chairman for the day, and Mrs. Rudolph Feuerstein, chapter president.

(Photo by Bob Baxter)

Women Voters will discuss New Jersey's fiscal policy

Mrs. Herbert Forman, president of the Springfield League of Women Voters, announced this week that the next unit meeting of the Springfield League will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Koppel, 390 Rolling Rock rd., next Thursday evening, March 19, at 8:15. New Jersey's fiscal policy will be discussed.

Mrs. John Schlager, chairman of the unit, said that the state's tax structure as it now stands is "regressive and inadequate." She continued, "While the recent increase in sales tax from 3 to 5 percent may balance the budget on paper, it will provide us with no improved services of any kind. Two-thirds of all public monies in New Jersey are raised by spiraling local property taxes and, as a result, New Jersey has one of the highest property taxes in the country."

She concluded that New Jersey ranks seventh in per capita personal income and 50th in per capita total state expenditures. For more facts, Mrs. Schlager said, interested League members and their friends are invited to attend next Thursday.

THE SPRINGFIELD LEAGUE will participate in a nationwide drive to win congressional representation for the 800,000 residents of Washington, D.C.

The first step in the drive will be the collection of petition signatures calling for a constitu-

tutional amendment granting a congressional voice to Washington residents. The petitions, to be collected from all over the country, will be formally presented to Congress during the League of Women Voters national convention in Washington May 4-8.

In announcing the petition drive, the local League president, Mrs. Forman, stated: "The fact that the 800,000 people who live in our nation's capital have no one to represent them in the Congress of the United States is a basic injustice which must and can be righted."

Mrs. Forman pointed out that since Washington is actually governed by the Congress, the lack of representation is a serious curtailment of an individual's right to participate in the affairs of government. Without elected spokesmen in Congress, she said, residents of the District of Columbia have no one to represent their views on issues of national or foreign policy. In addition, Congress sets both federal and local taxes which Washington residents must pay.

Two slogans, "Washington, D.C., the Last Colony" and "Taxation without Representation is Wrong," will be used to highlight the lack of congressional voice or vote for district residents. The Springfield League will gather petition signatures the week of April 16-22—one day after the April 15 federal income tax deadline.

The drive to secure congressional representation for the District of Columbia is a major part of League of Women Voters activities during its 50th anniversary year. The League has designated 1970 as "The Year of the Voter" and, in addition to the Washington petition drive, will place emphasis on the importance of the franchise for all Americans.

Representation in Congress for the District of Columbia will require the passage of a constitutional amendment by a two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress and ratification by three-fourths of the states.

Placed on dean's list

Miss Patricia M. Kaufhold of 66 Kew dr., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Miss Kaufhold is a senior at the university.

EARLY COPY

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Two on honor roll

Deborah Besch of Springfield has been named to the honor roll at Kent Place School, Summit. Sally Vogel, also of Springfield is a member of the Kent Place Glee Club which will join Blair Academy Glee club for a concert Saturday, at Blair.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D.
Director
National Institute
of Mental Health

PHYSICAL EDUCATION HELPS

Physical education and "phys-ed" teachers can be a major help to mentally handicapped children.

Demonstrating this and other potential resources for mental health help for children through teachers of physical education and recreation, a Pennsylvania project supported by the National Institute of Mental Health's manpower training division is producing encouraging results.

Sponsored by Temple University of Philadelphia and Burtonwood Farms, a facility for mentally handicapped children, the program was inaugurated to train physical education and recreation specialists for roles as mental health personnel.

The program has helped to train the teachers in the special mental problems of the children, and to provide guidelines and models that could be used to develop similar programs in other places. In addition, it has helped to upset some old notions, such as the one that a handicapped child would not respond to physical training and did not have the same needs as the normal child. This we now know to be far from true.

Most handicapped children lack physical conditioning, physical recreational skills, and sports skills; and they suffer from lack of "ego-identity" and from feelings of inadequacy and inferiority. Physical education teachers, themselves usually good athletes, are found to offer special qualities for handicapped children. For example, they are oriented to use of the body in a way that mental health personnel usually are not. They do not tend to become involved in emotional conflicts which, though important to be recognized in the clinic or psychiatrist's office, may interfere with physical training.

Another factor is that the children look up to the athletic, physical education teacher. Athletes and sports figures are important to the children; and they work hard for people who symbolize sports and athletics to them.

More important than physical development is the tremendous sense of accomplishment the child receives from physical education or recreation and sports achievement, social scientists report. The slightest triumph is a major one for the handicapped.

The gratification parents the children receive from such achievements is also striking; and the whole outlook of the handicapped child toward himself and of his parents toward him can be changed by such accomplishments.

Over 275 adults in YMCA program

More than 275 adults have registered for courses in the Summit Area YMCA Adult School. Classes started yesterday, but interested persons may still register for the 28 courses in session. Courses range in interest from hypnosis to karate.

Police arrest three with stolen vehicle following accident

An auto accident on Route 22, Springfield, led to the arrest of three New York men when it was learned that the vehicle they were in had been stolen, police said.

Sophia Gara, 42, of Roselle Park was driving east on the highway, as was a car driven by Louis Colon of Manhattan. Mrs. Gara told police the other car brushed her in passing, and veered off the road. It passed under the guide wire of a telephone pole, striking a residential mail box, and pushing a boulder several hundred feet.

Colon, along with Louis Raul and Rosario Porsero, was sent to Union County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail each to await action by the grand jury.

In another car theft case, Angel Torres Burgos of Newark is being held in Union County jail for grand jury action in connection with the Feb. 27 theft of a vehicle in Newark.

Springfield police are also investigating the theft of a 1967 Volkswagen from a Washington avenue residence on Sunday.

Students admitted to Union College

Three Springfield residents are among 191 students, 27 in the day session and 164 in the evening session, who launched their college careers this semester at Union College, Cranford.

Springfield residents who launched their college careers this semester at Union College are: Miss Lynn A. Gramegna of 264 Mountain ave., Miss Wendy S. Greene of Building P, Summit Hill, and Mrs. Patricia D. Heimbuch of 162 Linden ave.

Miss Gramegna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gramegna, is a graduate of Union High School, while Miss Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Greene, is a graduate of Irvington High School. Mrs. Heimbuch is a graduate of Summit High School. They are enrolled in Union College's evening session as non-degree students.

VECO host to salesmen

Victory Engineering Corp., Springfield, will again play host to its national and international sales organizations on Saturday, March 21, as it opens its annual sales meeting at the City Squires Motor Inn, New York City.

The meeting is held prior to and in conjunction with the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers international convention and exhibition. The convention brings together industry people from

Suburban promotes 2

Stockholders of Suburban Trust Company reelected the current directors at their recent annual meeting. Following the annual meeting the organization meeting of the board of directors was held. In addition to the reelection of current officers, James A. Burns was promoted from assistant secretary-treasurer to assistant vice-president and Andrew J. Connolly was elected assistant secretary-treasurer.

Robert S. Corbin is chairman of the board and chief executive officer, Paul C. Bosland is president.

The regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share was declared. It is payable March 31 to stockholders of record tomorrow. Suburban Trust Company has offices in Cranford, Garwood, Plainfield, Scotch Plains and Westfield.

all over the world. Frank J. Masuch, vice-president and general manager of VECO, will be there to welcome company sales representatives. S. Iovin, sales manager, will conduct the meeting and is expected to discuss the marketing aspects of VECO's new products, including the new Dial-A-Temp Controller and the Digital Thermometer.

Lou Miller, chief engineer, will speak on the various applications of these new products. Victory Engineering maintains the largest facility in the country engaged in the research, development and manufacture of temperature and voltage sensitive components and instruments.

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For the Seventh Decade, a bank that dares to soar.

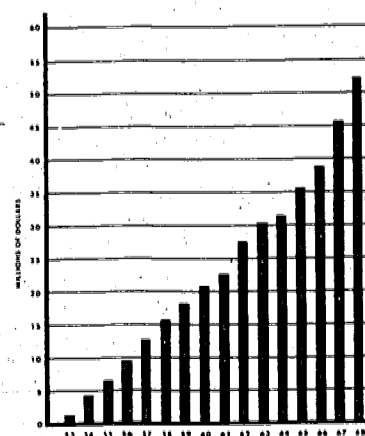
At First New Jersey, the Sixties were only a prelude. In the last year of the decade, we grew by \$10 million, capping a five year doubling of our assets.

A wise man once said: "The future belongs to those who prepare for it."

We like to think we have been doing just that throughout our innovative early years. Certainly, few financial institutions have so ceaselessly sought to widen its range of services, markets and assets as our bank. And fewer still have been as willing to adapt to what is clearly the new role of banks in helping Americans achieve the good life.

One result has been one of the most dazzling periods of growth

in New Jersey banking history. From a small bank serving a modest suburban community, we have grown in less than two decades to one of the top 8% of all banks in the United States. Our assets have more than doubled in five years. They now exceed \$62 million and the magic \$100 million mark is within easy striking distance. Our name has been changed to First New Jersey Bank, to more accurately reflect our wider geographic scope.



We now serve the four regions around Union, Clark, New Providence and Middlesex. And projected growth, for both First New Jersey and these areas promise continued and vigorous expansion.

We have achieved all this because we dared to anticipate how people and companies use money in a modern economy. We brought advanced technology to banking in this area. We sought out and brought in services that fit the life style of the prosperous, busy, contemporary people we serve.



First New Jersey Bank is truly first with services for the Seventies. . . . First New Jersey introduced the Master Charge credit card with a sliding service charge for merchants related to the volume of purchases.

First New Jersey offered free checking on a minimum balance of \$200. First New Jersey paid 5% on Golden Passbook Investment Accounts as low as \$500.

For business and industry, First New Jersey set up a Computer Service Center to handle billing, payroll, receivables, bookkeeping, inventory control, list maintenance, and other EDP tasks. Union Armor Car Company, a First New Jersey member company, does extensive transporting of valuables.

And all this is only the beginning. Early in the 1970's First New Jersey will become involved in:

- Regional Data Centers, where millions of pieces of information will be no further from you than your telephone.

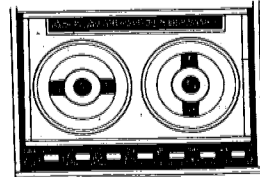
- Direct access to vast data via desk-top equipment.
- 24-hour banking service, with deposits and withdrawals handled electronically.
- An extensive Trust Department, with advisory services in stocks, bonds, and general investments.

In so many exciting ways, First New Jersey Bank will be almost unrecognizable to the customer of the Sixties.

Cash, as a medium of exchange, will almost disappear.

First New Jersey offices will be everywhere, serving the fast-paced needs of a busy, mobile community.

First New Jersey will be widely involved in streamlining the massive information explosion in offices and homes. Providing information. Automating bill payments and collections. Advising on a greatly expanded number of money matters.



This is the growing, soaring world of First New Jersey Bank in the Seventh Decade of this turbulent century. Isn't this the bank for the way you want to live?

First New Jersey Bank

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Five Points Branch: 355 Chestnut Street, Springfield Avenue, Union, New Jersey
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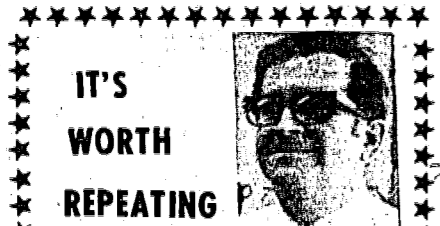


MAN TO MAN TALK: Eight-year-old Ronald Falcone Jr., a "life-long" New York Knickerbocker fan, made his mom and dad bring him to Union last week when he heard that his favorite player, center and team captain Willis Reed, was making a guest appearance at the Rickel Do-It-Yourself Home Center in Route 22. Ron needed a little "boost" to speak to Willis. Reed was impressed that the youngster had taken the trouble to cut an action photo from a sports magazine and paste it on a piece of cardboard for his autograph.

First aid
(Continued from page 1)

walking again. The next night or so you are walking and you notice this same guy walking by, and you think "There goes a special type of person!"

(This article was written by Joseph Flynn for Gold Cross magazine, a statewide publication for rescue squads. The author is a delegate for the Mountainside Rescue Squad to the 8th District of the New Jersey State First Aid Council, and acts as its educational director.)



IT'S WORTH REPEATING

By SOL NACKSON

Here are some magic tricks which your children will enjoy.

Can a glass be more than full?
Yes, here's how.

Take a glass and fill it to the brim. Then take another glass of water and carefully pour a little water into the full glass. Do this slowly and the full glass will receive a small quantity of water. If you look at the full glass from the side, you'll see that it's actually more than full. Reason: the water piles up in the center and forms a tiny bump which is very visible.

Take care that the brim of the glass doesn't become wet.

Also take care when selecting a cleaning establishment for your family's clothes. One that's constantly recommended in this area is ECHO CLEANERS. We're conveniently located in the Echo Plaza Shopping Center at Mountain Ave. and Route 22, Springfield, Phone 379-4499.

Mountainside ECHO

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Local schools
(Continued from page 1)

P. Cook, federation counsel. The main purpose of the amendments was to clarify certain sections of the act and to make it more workable. Among the amendments was a proposal for a "clear definition of terms and conditions of employment."

"Frankly, it is my personal opinion," Jeka said, "that if the legislation had been drafted to include clarification of all these points at the outset, many of the boards of education throughout the state would not now find themselves at impasse with teacher organizations."

In another development, Dehls, who said that negotiations with the teachers had been most cordial, sharply criticized the MTA for issuing an "11th hour" letter on their position. The letter, dated March 9, stated the position of the teachers group and was ostensibly for circulation through the borough.

The letter asked if the board had "the right to break the law." Dehls contended that only was this an unethical breach of trust between the two groups but that also it was wrong since the law by which the operations between the board and the teacher organizations worked was not yet established.

IN OTHER BOARD business, Grant H. Lennox made his president's appointments. They are: Thomas J. Spina, administration and education; Lennox, buildings and grounds; William J. Blunno, finance; Jeka, legislation and public relations; Walter H. Rupp, long-range planning; Frank A. Lombard, safety and transportation, and Dehls, Blunno and Spina, negotiation committee.

The following miscellaneous appointments were made: Grant H. Lennox, representative to Union County School Boards Association; Donald L. Jeka, representative to State Federation of District Boards of Education; Allan W. Dehls, representative to conferences of Constituent Boards and Regional District; Thomas J. Spina, representative to Mountainside Recreation Commission; Frank A. Lombard, representative to Mountainside Civil Defense and representative to Union County Education Services Commission.

Also, the resignation of Mrs. Antonietta Della Valle, an aide at Beechwood School, was accepted. She will be replaced by Mrs. Jacqueline Citron.

The Mountainside Echo and the Plainfield Courier were named official newspapers for the school board. Three other papers were approved for news releases. They are the Westfield Leader, the Elizabeth Daily Journal and the Newark News.

Duplicate bridge game held weekly at temple

The teams of Ida Garfield and Frank Boyne (N-S) and Adelaide Rich and John Carroll (E-W) shared top honors at the latest duplicate bridge game sponsored by the Men's Club of Temple Emanuel-EI in Westfield. Second place finishers were: Chuck and Carol Azen (N-S) and Ken Hirtle and Jim McCauley (E-W). Milton Siegel and Milton Wasch (N-S) and Gregory and Ronald Reed (E-W) came in third.

The weekly game is open to all interested players. It is held every Tuesday evening, starting at 8:15, in the temple's social hall. The temple is located at 756 E. Broad st. in Westfield.

Three make honor roll

Three students from Mountainside have been placed on the honor roll at Pingry School, Elizabeth. They are Charles Chavkin of 1499 Deer Path and Conrad Prusak of 1535 Skypot dr., who are in the sixth form, and Michael Metz of 1309 Summit Lane, who is in the fifth form.

Looking back at winter sports teams: Encouraging signs for future success

By BILL LOVETT

Several individual athletes stood out as the Gov. Livingston wrestling and basketball teams concluded their seasons. The two teams combined with the bowlers to make the past winter sports season at Regional one of the most encouraging in the school's history.

Statistically, the basketball team was the least successful of the three, finishing 10-10 in regular season and losing to Hillside and West Orange in the county and state tournaments. West Orange trounced the Highlanders, 76-59, winning more easily than the score indicates.

The victors, who went on to lose to South Side of Newark by eight points, fainted Regional with a full-court press and, relying heavily on the shooting of Bob Nack, knocked Gov. Livingston out of the game midway in the second period. Nack set a school scoring record with 41 points, hitting from all over the court. He shot 15 of 21 from the field a torrid 71 percent.

Nack's record performance overshadowed a fine game by Jeff Burdette in his last game for Gov. Livingston. He finished with 17 points, scoring seven of his team's 11 first quarter points to enable his team to stay in the game in the quarter. Nack, however, was just too good. He tallied Orange's first seven points. He had 25 in the first half and, along with Tom Massa, led his team to a 41-24 halftime bulge. With the issue already settled, West Orange decided to get Nack the record, finally taking him out with 3:20 left in the contest. At one point the difference was 29 points, but Regional was able to make the score respectable in the final minutes.

It was a sad finish for the Highlanders, who had hoped to advance much higher in the state or county tournaments. For Burdette, Doug Rau and Eric Wichelhaus, West Orange was their final game for Livingston. Although Regional did not finish as highly as expected, they can be comforted by the fact that for the first time in six years, Gov. Livingston had a basketball team with a .500 record.

Next season? Three starters return as well as two reserves who saw a good deal of action. Up front Bill Trakimas, Kevin McBrien, and John Brownell will return while the guards will likely be Chuck Rundlet and Rich Weiss, with Kevin Corcoran in reserve. The major loss is Burdette. For three years he has been the key basketball player at Regional.

How much will G.L.'s offense miss his passing and shooting? He finished with a 16 point average and his passing and dribbling prompted one scout to rate him "within the top four or five ball-handlers in the state."

In the Regionals last week in Trenton, all three Gov. Livingston wrestlers -- Stuart Brown, Gary Farrell and Bill Ruff -- were defeated. Brown came the closest to winning, taking a second place, but lost to Gary O'Brien in the finals. O'Brien, who was top-seeded (Brown was second-seeded), beat Brown, 6-1. Stuart had a tough time reaching the finals, pulling out a tough 2-0 overtime decision over Paul Naylor, G.L.'s other two hopefuls, Farrell and Ruff, were eliminated in the early going.

The squad ended the season at 9-3, finishing a close second in the District to Scotch Plains,

losing by one point. Individually, Gov. Livingston figures to be very strong next year in the lighter weight classes, with Brown, Dana Sommers, Bob Preston, Brian Saverese and Vinnie DeVito returning. In the upper weights, only Karl Kohl and Pat Riccardi, who was injured this year, come back. If the Highlanders can build up strength in the upper weight classes, Coach Mike Sorrentino's squad could have the makings of a very impressive team.

Susan Matko receives degree from Iowa State

Susan C. Matko of 1103 Saw Mill rd., Mountainside, was one of 517 scholars who received degrees Feb. 28 from Iowa State University at Ames, Miss Matko majored in home economics and journalism.

W. Robert Parks, college president, presented 395 bachelor's degrees, 82 master's degrees and 40 degrees of doctor of philosophy. The total of graduates slightly exceeded the 507 graduated at the end of the winter quarter last year.

Civic group to transfer funds to another bank

The Pembroke Civic and Improvement Association, Mountainside, recently held a board of directors meeting where it was voted to transfer its legal funds to the Springfield State Bank. Net proceeds from the account will be donated to the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

Alumni formulate plans

Richard E. Shulman of Mountainside attended a meeting of Lehigh University alumni, Bethlehem, Pa., on Tuesday in New York. He was graduated in 1961 and is class agent. The group met to map strategy for the final phase of their fund drive which will end June 30. They already have raised more than \$800,000 toward a goal of \$1.15 million.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

SPORTS CORNER



Y sponsors a family trip

The Summit Area YMCA will sponsor a family camping weekend at Camp Wawayanda on the weekend of May 22, 23 and 24. The YMCA resident camp, which is located at Frost Valley, New York in the Catskill Mountains, offers individual cabins for each family and provides meals from Saturday through Sunday noon.

Activities will include boating, canoeing, archery, riflery, hayrides, hiking, and Saturday evening entertainment. The trip is open to all YMCA members and to non-members for a camp registration fee. Complete information and registration blanks will be sent on request by calling the YM, 273-3330.

A Londoner to talk at Y

"British Homes Through the Ages" will be the topic at the Summit YWCA's Wednesday morning Kaffeeklatsch this week. Speaker will be Mrs. Philip Dean. She will accompany her talk with color slides showing many views of homes and furniture of Britain from the 12th to the 19th centuries.

Mrs. Dean, a Londoner temporarily transplanted to the United States, was educated at London and Cambridge universities. A teacher by profession, she has lectured both in England and the United States.

Kaffeeklatsch will begin with a half-hour coffee time at 9:45 a.m. The hour-long program will follow. Dance and rhythm classes will be available for pre-schoolers as well as babysitting for children 18 months and over. No previous reservations are required.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning the YWCA at 273-4242.

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MARCH 17, 18, 19, 1970

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Two-Floor Display by Outstanding Dealers

TEA ROOM Admission \$1.00 Extra Parking in rear of Parish House

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Science Topics

LAND RISES, FALLS LIKE OCEAN TIDE

The land masses of the earth rise and fall, as the ocean does, every day, pulled by the sun and moon and pushed by the sea, say Columbia University geologists. They have found that earth tides are greatly influenced by the action of ocean tides, more than previously believed, even at points far inland. Results of the study may lead to development of new techniques for predicting earthquakes, prospecting for oil, and measuring the little-known tides of the open ocean.

TREMENDOUS GROWTH in the use of welding by new, automated shipyards that will use vertical welding processes such as the electroslag method is predicted by National Cylinder Gas, Chicago. In the continuous electroslag process, which involves the deposition of molten weld metal under a fused slag covering, steel plates up to 20 inches thick can be welded economically. NCG says entire ships will be placed on mechanisms that will move them into position for welding.

THE COMPLICATED, ultra-microscopic effects of viruses on bacteria cells may hold clues to how cancer starts and how cancer cells differ from normal cells, reports a University of Southern California microbiologist. She is studying how phage, a bacterial virus, acts on the host cells it infects. There are striking similarities between this process and the way other kinds of viruses cause animal cancers. "The viruses known to form animal cancers don't kill the animals cells, but rather alter them," she said. "Particularly, they change the surface of the cells, and also change the frequency at which the cells divide. Thus, individual cancer cells and groups of cancer cells often look quite different from the corresponding normal cells."

"THAR'S GOLD in them low-grade ores," says the U.S. Bureau of Mines. It has developed a method for recovering 65-95 percent of the gold in deposits that are either too small or too low in grade for conventional techniques. Such ores are piled in heaps and leached with a cyanide solution that is then processed to remove the gold.

N. Y. C. Woodstock teachers to judge Cranford art exhibit

Two outstanding American artists and teachers have been selected to judge the Westfield Art Association's ninth annual state-wide exhibition to be held March 22 through March 29



Report from Trenton

By State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo

Last year, the State of New Jersey awarded approximately 4,600 scholarships to graduates of approved high schools in this state. This meant that state scholarships could go only to about five percent of the graduating seniors.

This is quite insufficient to meet the educational demands of a growing population in our advanced state, where technology is booming and the demands for qualified college graduates remain consistently high. Moreover, the state scholarship program falls far short of meeting the needs of students who are scholastically qualified, but financially lacking. We can only make rueful conjecture on the numbers of budding scientists and potential public leaders who could not reach the first rung on the ladder of success because of their financial inability to attend college.

Obviously, it is time that something is done about it. I have introduced legislation that would double the number of state scholarships available. My bill, S-131, would require that the number of state scholarships equal 10 percent of the number of students graduating from approved high schools in New Jersey.

Although this would be a significant step forward, it would nevertheless leave us far from the goal of determining that every qualified high school senior be given the chance to attend college. Unfortunately however, we must temper our hopes with the reality of the taxpayers' ability to pay for programs such as these, no matter how worthwhile they might be.

MY PROPOSAL PROVIDES for the scholarship program to be administered by a special state commission, which is in charge of the present operation. This body would continue to administer the competitive examinations and review the applicants to determine their eligibility. As under existing policy, scholarships would be given only to those who show they have the ability and financial needs.

Under ideal circumstances, all qualified high school graduates would be eligible for scholarships. Unfortunately, New Jersey was a late starter in the field of higher education for the masses, and too little was done too late in the game. Although we have made heroic and painful efforts to compensate for decades of apathy, it is obvious that New Jersey citizens cannot afford to underwrite the massive expenditures that would be required in an attempt to match the efforts of other states in this area.

The present state scholarship program has put us at least on the road to attaining parity in higher education with our sister states. Adoption of S-131 would be another important step down that path we must take if we are to give more of the young potential contributors to our society the chance to take that all-important first step up the ladder.

Associates to tour backstage at Met

Mrs. Robert H. Jaffe of Mountainside is among the Associates of Lincoln Center who will participate in a backstage tour of the Metropolitan Opera House this afternoon. The tour will include visits to the workshops in which sets, costumes and wigs are designed and constructed; rehearsal rooms for orchestra, ballet and singers; and the mainstage. Members of the Metropolitan Opera administrative staff will conduct the tour.

The Associates of Lincoln Center is a group of individuals who give financial assistance to the programs and operation of the Center. Formed three years ago to provide a continuing basis of support for Lincoln Center, the Associates has expanded into a group of 2,500 members who contributed more than \$125,000 last year.

License lifted by state

Michael P. Riccio, 25, of 335 Short dr., Mountainside, has had his driver's license suspended under the state's point system effective Feb. 24 for a period of two months.

at Union College, Cranford, it was announced this week by Mrs. Jane Law of Westfield, show chairman.

John Oppen of New York City and Robert Angeloch of Woodstock, N.Y., will serve as judge and jury for the selection of works to be exhibited and for the awarding of some \$1,300 in prizes.

The judges, according to Mrs. Law, are not only competent critics, but represent varied artistic points of view. Angeloch, who works primarily in oils, is more traditional in his approach, while Oppen, best known for his watercolors, has a contemporary point of view.

Oppen is a graduate of the Cleveland School of Art and has studied at the Chicago Art Institute, the Hans Hofmann School in New York, Western Reserve University and Columbia University. His teaching credits include the University of North Carolina, the University of Wyoming, the University of Alabama, Teachers College, Columbia University, and New York University.

His work has been exhibited in most major national and international exhibitions including the Metropolitan Museum, the San Francisco Museum of Art, the National Academy, Washington, D.C., Whitney Museum of American Art, New York City, Yale University and the Corcoran Gallery in Washington.

Both Oppen's and Angeloch's works are represented in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art; the Weather-spoon Gallery of Greensboro, North Carolina; New York University; Union College; Hartford, Conn. & World, New York publishing firm, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, III.

Rep. Kiehn backs 3 bills to control narcotics problem

Three bills which would lend strength to the war on narcotics were supported by Assemblyman Herbert H. Kiehn (R-9C) in a statement released this week.

"All of us recognize and are deeply concerned with the spreading menace of narcotics traffic among the youth of our state," Kiehn said. "Senate Bill 582, introduced by Union County Senators McDermott, LaCorte and Rinaldo, would appropriate \$50,000 to the State Department of Education for use during the current fiscal year for the 'teachers' workshop' program on drug abuse." The bill would fund the public law passed in 1968 which created the workshop program.

The second bill, Senate 223, introduced by Senators Guarini and Ridolfi, would mandate the appointment, by all district and regional Boards of Education of "Advisory Committees on Narcotics." Kiehn said each advisory committee would consist of citizens of the school district for which they are appointed. Their function would be special studies which the Board of Education or the committee themselves deem necessary to aid and advise the Board in connection with measures to eliminate or prevent narcotics traffic within the school system.

"This bill deserves the enthusiastic support of both houses of the legislature and both sides of the aisle," Kiehn said. "Local community leaders are best able to identify local narcotics problems and the creation of Advisory Committees should have a positive influence in combating this ever-growing problem."

The third bill, A-595, increases the minimum penalty for selling narcotic drugs or marijuana, "It would impose the hardest penalties on the professional drug pusher who sells marijuana or drugs to minors," Kiehn said. "Our greatest effort must be in the direction of penalties for the narcotics pusher," Kiehn added. "Those who profit at the expense of the welfare of our youth deserve the penalty of the weight of the law."

"These three bills will take a giant step in attacking one of the most serious problems confronting all of us. I pledge my total support for their passage into law," Kiehn said. He represents Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Roselle, Mountainside, Cranford, Winfield, Clark and Rahway.

Placed on dean's list

Cynthia L. Blair of 1332 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. She is a freshman at the university.

ADULT SCHOLARS
Approximately 1,800 persons are enrolled in the spring term of the Union County Regional Adult School which is sponsored by the Board of Education.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that on the ninth day of March the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following applications for variance: PHILIP A. BIRCH, COON, DAN, SCIENTIFIC RESTAURANT, JOLLY TROLL, 1921 U.S. Route 22, Block 241, Lot 14 installation of sign denied.

George and Nancy Scholtes, Jr., 323 Louphey Drive, Block 54, Lot 9, Residential addition - granted.

Determination by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board of the Borough Hall and is available for inspection.

Alyse M. Paemenoid
Secretary
Mtnsd Echo, Mar. 12, 1970 (Fee \$3.42)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that an Ordinance, of which the following is a copy, was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council at a meeting held on the 17th day of February, 1970, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 17th day of March, 1970, at 8:00 P.M. at Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

Ordinance No. 418-70
AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE \$25,000.00 FOR SITE ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION FOR CONCRETE CURBS ALONG BOTH SIDES OF NEW PROVIDENCE ROAD AND BIDEWALKS ALONG ONE SIDE OF NEW PROVIDENCE ROAD IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSID E, NEW JERSEY.

SECTION 1: That a Resolution authorizing the advertisement and receipt of bids for a triple condition pump with acceptor and equipment having been passed by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside and a Notice to Bidders having been published and distributed in accordance with said Resolution, it is Ordained that upon re-

ception of a bid found acceptable by the Mayor and Council, that said piece of fire equipment made in accordance with specifications, a copy of which is appended hereto and made a part hereof, be purchased for the use of the Borough of Mountainside.

SECTION 2: For said acquisition as stated in Section 1 of this Ordinance, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$50,000.00 from the capital surplus account and the proper officials and officers of the Borough are directed upon approval of an acceptable bid to make payment to the successful bidder a down payment in the amount of 5% of the bid price, which down payment shall be appropriated from the capital surplus account and shall be part of the aforesaid account.

SECTION 3: This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication according to law.

ELMER A. HOFFARTH
Borough Clerk
Mtnsd Echo, Mar. 12, 1970 (Fee \$10.62)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that an Ordinance, of which the following is a copy, was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council at a meeting held on the 17th day of February, 1970, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 17th day of March, 1970, at 8:00 P.M. at Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

Ordinance No. 417-70
AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE PURCHASE OF FIRE APPARATUS AND TO PROVIDE MONEY THEREFOR.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1: That a Resolution authorizing the advertisement and receipt of bids for a triple condition pump with acceptor and equipment having been passed by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside and a Notice to Bidders having been published and distributed in accordance with said Resolution, it is Ordained that upon re-

McDonald named medical director at Cornell Hall

Dr. Joseph E. McDonald of Elizabeth has been named medical director of Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, it was announced this week by Mrs. Elizabeth Blair, R. N., administrator, Cornell Hall is a 100-bed nursing home located at 234 Chestnut st., at Five Points.

Dr. McDonald, a graduate of New York Medical College, completed his internship at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, and his residency at Jersey City Medical Center. Affiliated with Elizabeth General, Alexian Brothers and St. Elizabeth Hospitals, he maintains offices at 425 Westfield ave., Elizabeth.

Dr. McDonald did post-graduate specialization work in endocrinology at the New Jersey College of Medicine and is a member of the Endocrine Society, American Diabetes Association, and the American Federation of Clinical Research.

Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. The writer's name will be withheld only at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

BOROUGH TAXPAYERS

We are indeed fortunate this year, and should express our appreciation to those men and women who have served on our Borough Council and Board of Education for creating and presenting the 1970 budgets that they have.

They are conservative and practical under present conditions, and deserve your endorsement and approval.

DON MAXWELL
855 Mountain ave.



DR. JOSEPH E. MC DONALD

Teuscher to direct sales for drug firm

YUNKERS, N.Y. — Robert J. Teuscher of Mountainside, N.J., has joined Blair Laboratories, Inc., as general manager and will be responsible for marketing the company's complete line of proprietary drugs.

Prior to joining Blair, Teuscher was a group advertising and product manager at the Quinton Co., Division of Merck & Co., Inc. His earlier proprietary experience was with the Mennen Co., where he served as acting general product manager, and with Pharmaco, Inc., where he was responsible for sales promotion and market research of many consumer drugs and toiletries.

The new executive holds a BA degree (magna cum laude) from the University of Notre Dame.

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

Israeli officer will address UJA women's unit luncheon

Lt. Varda Ackerman of Israel, a veteran of the Six Day War, will speak next Thursday, March 19, at the "Pacesetter Luncheon" on behalf of the Westfield-Mountainside Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal. The luncheon will be held at noon at the home of Mrs. Herbert Paskow, 1040 Wyandotte trail, Westfield. Co-chairmen of the luncheon are Mrs. Albert Schützer and Mrs. Herbert Seidel, Mrs. Harold Wasserman is the hospitality chairman.

Lt. Ackerman entered the army in 1965. She was selected for officer's training and received her commission as a first lieutenant. During the Six Day War, Lt. Ackerman and the soldiers under her command were stationed in Jerusalem near the front lines. She was assigned as an aide to Brig. General Narkis, who led the battle for Jerusalem.

After the war, Lt. Ackerman joined a newly established public relations group for Jerusalem and the West Bank area. One of the lieutenant's duties, at this time, was to guide and accompany foreign journalists and VIPs throughout the Jericho and Bethlehem area.

Another of her duties was to lead specially selected Arab dignitaries throughout the newly conquered areas, as part of a special program to foster better relations between Arabs and Israelis. She acted as a guide for many Arabs from the West Bank who were taken to view the living and working conditions of Arabs within Israel.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS
Standard time was generally adopted in the United States. March 13, 1884. Alexander II, Czar of Russia, was assassinated, March 13, 1881.

President McKinley signed act setting gold dollar as unit of value, March 14, 1900. Women were authorized for employment by federal offices, March 14, 1864.

Maine became the 23rd state admitted to the Union, March 15, 1820. Joseph Pulitzer, New York World, started a campaign to raise \$100,000 for pedestal for the Statue of Liberty, March 15, 1885.

In order to meet health, education and welfare needs in post-war Israel and in 30 other countries of the world, the United Jewish Appeal continues the Emergency Fund which was launched in June 1967 on behalf of Israel's people.

The regular annual UJA campaign finances the vast welfare, medical, reconstruction and immigration programs that are conducted on behalf of 850,000 destitute Jewish men, women and children throughout the world.

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Traffic is 'out-of-sight' on the Jersey Turnpike's 12-lanes

Traffic is rolling at a spectacular rate on the new Jersey Turnpike since it became a "parkway within a parkway" along the northern segment in January.

Although the relatively favorable weather has contributed to the traffic upsurge, many of the thousands of additional motorists have been attracted by the greater comfort and safety found on the turnpike's 20-mile long, 12-lane dual/dual facility.

Highway experts have been vocal in acclaiming the new 12-lane Turnpike as "the highway of the future," and they have been joined by the less technically knowledgeable of the travelling public who have waxed enthusiastically over the new Turnpike. But what has surprised everyone is that the new Turnpike, to use the vernacular, is zooming "out of sight."

More than 12 million vehicles -- 12,079,609,

to be exact--travelled the 131 miles of the Turnpike the first two months of this year. That was 9.5 percent more than the same period in 1969.

More surprising is the record for February, when 5,980,866 vehicles used the Turnpike. That was 826,461 more than were on the Turnpike in February 1969--for a whopping 13 percent gain. The January traffic gain was a mere 198,336. The 12-lane dual/dual was opened to the public on Jan. 12. Inclement weather then was no help, but the weather improved and it didn't take long for the facility to take hold, for that matter, for the public to take hold of this new concept of highway travel.

"IT IS OBVIOUS that the public has latched on to the new Turnpike with a delighted vengeance," said Turnpike Authority Chairman

Joseph Morecraft Jr. "The separation of passenger cars from commercial traffic by means of the three-lane 'parkway' in each inner roadway and the flyover ramps on entry and exit have been a revolution."

"Besides," Morecraft added, "the new interchanges at Edison, Woodbridge and Kearny have opened new gates to connecting roads and other areas of the state -- Interstate 287 at Edison, the Garden State Parkway at Woodbridge and Interstate 80 and environs at Kearny."

"But the greatest accomplishment is the dual/dual. "Where else can one find such an ideal arrangement that separates passenger cars from trucks and buses, where the most timid soul behind the wheel of the lightest model car can breeze along perfectly at ease, knowing that he will not tangle with the big ones on the other side of those steel guard rails? Nothing like this has been done anywhere else,

and we look forward to being copied."

The 12-lane dual/dual came into being on a wet, snowy morning three years after a ground was broken for the \$407,500,000 project ranging over the Turnpike's northern 30 miles. But there is more yet to be done. An eight-mile spur through the meadows west of the Hackensack River is under construction and scheduled for completion in June of this year. That's the six-lane extension that will divert traffic from the heavily-travelled mainline route to the Lincoln Tunnel and provide an unimpeded connection to Bergen County points, George Washington Bridge and New England.

RIGHT NOW, AS FAR as the public is concerned, the accent is on the dual/dual, that happy product of prolonged planning and design by the Turnpike Authority's staff and consulting engineers.

The shape of things to come could have been seen on January 1, 1964 when the Turnpike Authority adopted the ruling excluding trucks and buses from the left lane in each of the three-lane roadways along the northern section before the Turnpike was doubled to 12 lanes.

The Authority had been plagued by the problem caused by the mingling of passenger and commercial vehicles in the heavily-travelled northern section, and it wasn't until the widening program was authorized that the solution was found.

Today, passenger car drivers have an inside road all their own from Edison to Kearny, and the more adventurous can, of course, travel in the three-lane outer roadway--the "barrel" reserved for trucks and buses--but this sort of integration the Turnpike Authority does not seek to encourage.

To what extent the traffic increases may be attributed to the 12-lane expansion cannot be accurately gauged, but traffic counts for the key interchanges along the route are significant.

At New Brunswick Interchange 9 (the 12-lane dual/dual begins five miles to the north at Edison) traffic has increased by an average of 250 a day despite expert predictions that it would drop considerably because of the construction of the new interchange at Edison.

A daily average of nearly 11,000 vehicles is the score at No. 9.

NEW INTERCHANGE 10 at Edison-- providing the vital link with Interstate 287--is now generating 5,716 vehicles a day and that's all new traffic. The new No. 11 at Woodbridge, which has been substituted for old Interchanges 10 and 11, attracts an average of 24,300 a day. That's 2,477 more vehicles than the two former interchanges served last year at this time.

Altogether, traffic increases are being recorded at all interchanges in the northern segment, and most of the 9.5 percent rise for the entire Turnpike springs from the northern area, where the "parkway within a turnpike" has drawn, it is estimated thousands of motorists who never rode the Turnpike before.

The extraordinary February traffic gain of 826,461 vehicles, comes to 29,516 a day. If such an increase continues at the same level for the rest of the year, the result would be an annual traffic volume impossible to believe. For that reason, the men behind the computers are not making predictions.

They are holding their fire for the more important future task of computerizing the control of traffic, so that vehicles, large and small, may roll with even greater ease and safety on the "highway of the future."

March 25 concert by Leontyne Price at Symphony Hall

Metropolitan Opera soprano Leontyne Price will appear in concert with a symphony orchestra in Symphony Hall, Newark on Wednesday, March 25.

The concert, one of the 1969-70 Concert Series at Symphony Hall, is presented in association with Moe Septee. It will start at 8 p.m.

Miss Price will be returning to Symphony Hall after an absence of one season. Her appearance at the Newark concert hall two seasons ago drew ovations from audiences and high praise from critics.

Born in Laurel, Miss., Miss Price played the piano at age five and later sang in the Junior Church Choir. At Central State College in Ohio, her singing with the Glee Club attracted much attention and on graduation she was offered a scholarship to Juilliard.

Miss Price quickly established herself as a top soprano with her recital debut in New York, her singing with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Boston Symphony and the New York Philharmonic and with her appearances in Thompson's "Four Saints in Three Acts" and Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

She made her Metropolitan Opera debut as Leonora in "Il Trovatore" to a 42-minute ovation, the longest demonstration of enthusiasm ever witnessed at the Met.

Subsequent roles have included Cleopatra in the world premiere of Barber's "Antony and Cleopatra," and lead assignments in "Aida," "Don Giovanni," "Tosca," "Il Trovatore," "Madama Butterfly," "Girl of the Golden West," "Turandot," "Ernani" and other operas.

The symphony orchestra will be under the direction of Anton Guadagno, who is music director of the Philadelphia Lyric Opera Company.

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

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NCE project: Airport 'people handling'

Students to make four-month survey at JFK

Just about anyone who has ever spent time waiting for his luggage after an airlift has begrudgingly devoted part of that time to brooding about baggage-handling improvements.

But there are no suggestion boxes in the baggage areas.

This spring 15 Newark College of Engineering seniors may change all that, not through suggestion boxes but through the use of standard industrial engineering techniques.

For the next four months the group of NCE industrial engineering students will make regular visits to the New York Port Authority's John F. Kennedy International Airport to study the entire "people-handling" problem that will arise out of greater use of the giant 747.

They will devote special concentration to the time and means of getting people and their luggage reunited, an event described by some seasoned travelers as emotionally akin to finding a long-lost child.

Under the direction of NCE Professor James Rigassio the 15 students will conduct a "systems analysis of passenger unloading time," their student project for a standard NCE course called IE 44--"Systems Design."

THEIR OBJECTIVE IS to analyze all the existing procedures and human factors currently influencing the way people disembark, go through customs, leave the terminal and--before this final point--get back their baggage.

Their job is to develop criteria for improvements and changes that will make life happier and easier for aircraft passengers once those passengers reach the ground.

And unlike any television counterpart, their information will be used in a formal report to Port Authority executives in May.

"This will not be a duplication of previous studies," said Professor Rigassio, "and we are hopeful that what we find will be of value to the Port Authority."

Representatives of the Port Authority's Standards Division have already culled their own files for all related studies of the past and given copies to the NCE students. This has allowed the young men to key in on aspects of debarcation that have not been explored before, Rigassio said.

Part of the earlier studies has revealed that on peak days up to 20,000 passengers might arrive from overseas points, all to funnel through the same tight baggage-customs-related transportation area. With an

Tax reform panel gets group's support

The New Jersey Taxpayers Association has announced its endorsement of Governor Cahill's proposal for establishment of a "blue ribbon" committee to study and recommend State tax reform. The association said the Governor's plan was preferable to a tax convention to study the problem.

Responding to the request in the Governor's special message to the Legislature for public dialogue and comment on the program, NJTA urged creation of the tax study committee by joint legislative-executive action rather than executive order. It also suggested limitation of the Committee to no more than 25 members knowledgeable in taxation and governmental finance, with a majority representing the public rather than the Legislature.

The association proposed the committee work closely with State commissions already actively studying various phases of the problem and that codification of existing tax laws be left to legal experts.

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increased use of 747 aircraft this passenger number might soar considerably.

"The Port representatives have been very cooperative about the NCE study," Rigassio reported. "They have issued field identification to the students which means they will be able to observe everything from fueling to between-flight house-keeping on the aircraft as part of their baggage retrieval analysis."

MOST OF THE FIELD WORK will be done in March with the Newark College of Engineering students going to Kennedy about twice a week. The students have broken themselves into small work teams, with several of the older students acting as a management control group to coordinate the efforts of their fellow students.

"Our students have pretty well agreed that their report will be concerned largely with the baggage-handling aspect of debarcation since this seems to be the part of the process which causes the most aggravation," Rigassio said.

"We are working on the premise that most people want to go through an air terminal in the least time," he said. "If this is true, then all the factors of how people cluster in a group, the number of pieces of luggage they must claim, their attitudes toward customs, and where they plan to go to next, must be studied as part of the overall analysis."

"Hopefully the project recommendations will make the landing aspect of a trip less tiresome. But we'll have to wait until after the students complete their study before that will be known."



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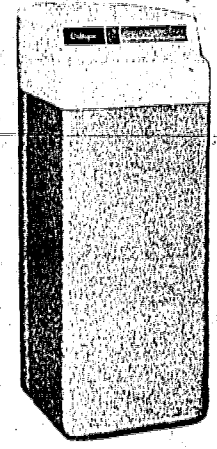
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Lighting program to fight crime begun by State Realtors

The New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards, with the cooperation of the Public Service Electric & Gas Co., is launching a new and expanded "Light the Night" campaign. It is endorsed by Governor William T. Cahill.

The two-month campaign is built around billboards, bus cards, window posters and a newspaper advertising program pointing up the slogan, "Turn On A Light... Turn Off A Thief."

Four page pamphlets are being distributed through the Individual Realtor Boards with the cooperation of the Boy Scouts, church and civic groups making door-to-door delivery to home owners, apartment dwellers and business organizations. The pamphlets explain to the public the aims and purposes of the campaign and how everyone may participate in the anti-crime fight.

"It has been found that the use of nighttime lighting creates safer neighborhoods in and around homes, apartments, shopping and commercial areas. 'Turn On A Light... Turn Off A Thief' also encourages the public to go out evenings to visit, to shop, to be entertained and to participate in the vital work of local groups so important to the welfare of the communities. It imparts a sense of night-time security and a warm feeling for citizens," a spokesman said.

Local Realtor Boards are seeking cooperation and co-sponsorship in the campaign from local police chiefs, service clubs, community associations, merchants, banks, and others.

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Poison danger greatest for children

75 percent of hospital cases children under 5

Children under the age of five account for almost three-quarters of the poison cases treated at Memorial General Hospital, according to a report released this week by the hospital's POISON Control Center.

The report, issued to focus attention on National Poison Prevention Week (March 15-21), indicates that of the 114 cases treated at Memorial General in 1969, 78 were preschoolers with the poisons treated ranging from common household disinfectants to birth-control pills for dogs.

Responsibility for maintaining the Poison Control Center at Memorial General falls within the province of Miss Marie Stadler, R.N. Not a small part of that responsibility is keeping the center's files on poisons and antidotes up-to-date. "We have more than 5,200 household poisons and their antidotes on file at Memorial General," she said. "Moreover, the data compiled by the Poison Control Center in New York City is just a telephone call away for any case not covered in our files. The availability of these master files is extremely important," Miss Stadler explained, "in light of the almost daily emergence of new household products and drugs."

Poison files are constantly being up-dated, on the national level as well as the local levels, Miss Stadler pointed out. "We are required to file complete information on every poison case treated at Memorial General

with the National Clearing House for Poison Control Centers, Food and Drug Administration in Washington."

Data which must be filed with Washington after every case includes name and age of the patient, product trade name of poison, type, amount taken, name and address of manufacturer, source of information regarding the ingested product, signs and symptoms, number of people involved and the type of treatment administered.

"Data received in this way," Miss Stadler explained, "enabled the Food and Drug Administration to move quickly to the source in cases of food poisoning which received national publicity last year."

Memorial General Hospital's statistics regarding the ages of poison patients are not much different than national and state averages, according to Joseph Loudermilk, assistant executive director.

"Each year hundreds of children die in the United States due to accidental poisoning and the number of fatalities is probably much greater than reported since many fatalities may have been attributed to other causes," Loudermilk said. "The number of non-fatal poisonings has been estimated to be 100 to 150 times the number of fatalities. Applying this formula over a period of five years and taking an average, it is estimated that between 10 to 14,000 non-fatal poisonings occur yearly in New Jersey."

"Much danger lies in the improper use of thousands of recently developed household items. When properly used, these products contribute to the ease, comfort, safety and enjoyment of life. However, misuse of these same products often jeopardizes health and may have fatal results."

The following statistics, compiled by the Poison Control Committee of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association, reveal a picture of the accidental poisoning problem in New Jersey.

76 percent of all cases are children under the age of five.

34 percent of all cases are children between two and three years of age.

Internal medicines account for 54 percent of all cases.

Aspirin accounts for 37 percent of the 54 percent internal medicine.

Cleaning and polishing agents account for 14 percent.

17 percent of all poisonings occur in the kitchen.

19 percent of all poisonings occur in the bathroom.

24 percent of all poisonings occur in the bedroom.

In 28 percent of all poisonings, the substance was found on top of the furniture.

In eight percent of all poisonings, the substance was found in the medicine chest.

In 10 percent of all poisonings, the substance was found on an open shelf.

More children die from accidental poisoning each year than from all other childhood infectious diseases combined.

Memorial General Hospital's Poison Control Center makes the following recommendations to parents:

Keep all drugs, poisonous substances and household chemicals out of reach of children.

Do not store non-edible products on shelves used for storing foods.

Keep all poisonous substances in their original containers, do not transfer them to unlabelled containers.

When medicines are discarded, destroy them. Do not throw them where they might be reached by children or pets.

When giving flavored and/or brightly colored medicine to children, always refer to it as medicine, never as candy.

Do not take or give medicines in the dark.

Read labels before using chemical products.

Keep the telephone number of your physician, hospital, pharmacist or poison control center readily available.

Should a poisoning occur, call physician or hospital immediately, giving substance taken, approximate amount, time and age of child. Keep calm.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Memorial General Hospital Poison Control Center, 687-1900.



POISON CONTROL is a growing problem in New Jersey — a problem which grows with the introduction of every new household product, Miss Marie Stadler, R.N., head of the Poison Control Center at Memorial General Hospital, Union, looks over one of the more than 5,200 poison data cards on file at the hospital.

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Number of doctors down 18.3 percent in Newark

Newark has lost 98 physicians or 18.3 percent of its total number of physicians from May, 1968 through May, 1969. The number of physicians in Newark was 436 in 1969 as compared to 537 in 1967-8.

Another significant factor in this change is that the over-60 age group, which increased from 152 (32 percent) in 1967 to 170 (39 percent) in 1968.

These are some of the findings announced by Henry M. Kennedy, president of the Hospital and Health Council, upon the completion of a physician inventory for Region 3 (Essex and Union Counties) by the council.

This inventory analyzes the physician population by age, specialty and location of office. It also contains the ratio of physicians per 1,000 population by municipality.

Another finding of the study is that in the next 15 years, it is estimated that the population in Region 3 will have reached 1,906,000 — an increase of 153,000 over the 1968 estimate. In order to maintain the present ratio of 1.33 physicians per 1,000 population, which is below the national average of 1.56 physicians per 1,000 population, there would need to be 2,535 physicians in 1983.

By 1983 the 1,250 physicians over 50 years of age in 1968 will either have reached retirement age, or have died. Therefore, Region 3 will need a minimum of 1,285 additional physicians to maintain the 1.33 ratio.

As the comprehensive health planning agency for Region 3, the Hospital and Health Council is concerned with the most effective delivery of health care to the entire community.

The council is composed of 83 member agencies including hospitals, voluntary health agencies, extended care facilities, United Community Funds, professional societies, health departments, universities and sustaining and community members.

Sustaining and community members are individuals, corporations or foundations that have supported the council through financial contributions.

The council functions through a committee structure with the policy being made by a board composed of both providers and consumers of health services with the consumers constituting a majority.

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Blafer is appointed R-S vice-president



ALEXANDER BLAFER

Herman Schlenger, chairman of the board, and Donald Schlenger, president, this week announced the appointment of Alexander Blafer as vice-president in charge of advertising and sales promotion of Roth-Schlenger, Inc., a Union-based corporation, and its subsidiaries.

Prior to his association with Roth-Schlenger, Inc. in 1963, Blafer served as sales manager and advertising director of Dejay Stores, Inc., a nationwide chain of general merchandise stores based in New York.

A graduate of the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, Blafer attended City College of New York and during World War II was an officer in the U.S. Armed Forces, serving in the Panama Canal Zone. He resides with his wife and children in Springfield.

As vice-president, Blafer will direct the sales promotion and advertising activities of the company. Roth-Schlenger, Inc. operates 36 retail units in seven states, consisting of R & S Home & Auto Stores and Service Centers in New Jersey, leased automotive and service departments in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia and Indiana.

tion of a physician inventory for Region 3 (Essex and Union Counties) by the council. This inventory analyzes the physician population by age, specialty and location of office. It also contains the ratio of physicians per 1,000 population by municipality.

Another finding of the study is that in the next 15 years, it is estimated that the population in Region 3 will have reached 1,906,000 — an increase of 153,000 over the 1968 estimate. In order to maintain the present ratio of 1.33 physicians per 1,000 population, which is below the national average of 1.56 physicians per 1,000 population, there would need to be 2,535 physicians in 1983.

By 1983 the 1,250 physicians over 50 years of age in 1968 will either have reached retirement age, or have died. Therefore, Region 3 will need a minimum of 1,285 additional physicians to maintain the 1.33 ratio.

As the comprehensive health planning agency for Region 3, the Hospital and Health Council is concerned with the most effective delivery of health care to the entire community.

The council is composed of 83 member agencies including hospitals, voluntary health agencies, extended care facilities, United Community Funds, professional societies, health departments, universities and sustaining and community members.

Sustaining and community members are individuals, corporations or foundations that have supported the council through financial contributions.

The council functions through a committee structure with the policy being made by a board composed of both providers and consumers of health services with the consumers constituting a majority.

Ailey dancers at NSC Monday

The dance committee of the Newark State College Center Board this week announced final plans for the forthcoming performance of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater. The performance is scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Theater for the Performing Arts on the Union campus.

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, a company of 15 young dancers, came into being in New York City in 1958.

On world-wide tours Alvin Ailey has presented the heritage of the American Negro — his legacy of music and dance, his moods of sorrow, joy and hope — through the medium of modern dance. The music is jazz, blues and spirituals. The dancing ranges from the ecstatic to the dramatic and vital. The performance has been called "total dance theater."

Mental health hearing set in Trenton April 2

Senator Joseph J. Maraziti (R-Morris), chairman of the New Jersey State Senate Institutions and Welfare Committee, announced this week that a supplementary hearing by the American Psychiatric Association to study New Jersey's mental health program will be held April 2 from 11 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. at the State House Annex, Trenton.

Persons wishing to be heard should notify the American Psychiatric Association, 170, Eighteenth St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20009.

Dr. Mead to speak at NSC Tuesday

Dr. Arnold Rice, chairman of the Eugene G. Wilkins Lecture Board at Newark State College, Union, has announced plans for the initial lecture of the series, dedicated to the president emeritus of Newark State and designed to promote international understanding.

The first lecture is scheduled for Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Theater for the Performing Arts and features the noted anthropologist, Dr. Margaret Mead. A prolific writer she is best known for her long-standing best seller "Coming of Age in Samoa." A member of many international societies, Dr. Mead has participated in several land-mark anthropology expeditions.

Currently Dr. Mead is serving as the curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History and as an adjunct professor of anthropology at Columbia University. Since September 1969 she has been chairman of the Social Studies Division and professor of anthropology at Fordham University's new liberal arts college.

A recipient of many awards and honorary degrees, Dr. Mead was selected as one of the Outstanding Women in the Twentieth Century by the Nationwide Women Editors Association.

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Facial Tissues Vanity Fair Regal Print 4 boxes \$1

2¢ Off Paper Towels Vanity Fair 3 jumbo \$1

B & G Sauerkraut 3 qt. \$1

B & G Garden Salad 3 16-oz. \$1

DAIRY VALUES

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SAT., MARCH 14th NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Informational meeting slated by women's guidance group

EVE, a newly organized guidance service for women of Union County, will hold an informational meeting next Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in Downs Hall, Newark State College, Union.

NJARC unit takes part in national membership drive

The Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, is participating in the National Associations membership month, Bertram Schwartz, of Westfield, president of the organization, said this week.

"Although mental retardation cannot be cured," Schwartz said, "there are many ways in which retarded people can be helped toward useful, happy lives. We appeal to all residents of the area, whether or not retardation has struck their immediate families, to join our group, and offer their assistance."

Mrs. Edward Gyurik, of Cranford, the unit's membership chairman, said, "We need people of many ages, from the young teenager to the senior citizen, and we need many kinds of talents. Young people are needed to enter careers in the rewarding fields of special education, recreation for the handicapped, scientific research, and social work; they can also help in our camp and scouting programs and by babysitting."

"Adult volunteers are needed in many of the unit's training and recreation programs. And employers are needed who will offer job opportunities to retarded workers."

The Union County Unit provides nursery classes, a day care training center, vocational training, year-round recreation programs, and summer day and residential camps, as well as guidance to the families of retarded people.

Persons interested in becoming affiliated with the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, or in obtaining information about its services, may write the unit office, 562 Boulevard, Kenilworth, or call 766-6792. The unit is a United Fund agency.

Priest is elected to a second term

Father Salvatore Citarella, assistant pastor of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, was elected to his second one-year term as president of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic Tuesday night at the clinic's annual meeting in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth.

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Carlyle W. Crane of Plainfield; second vice-president, Norman Plimix of Roselle; secretary, Mrs. Edward Reisen of Summit, and treasurer, John Foley of Union.

An audience participation program on narcotics was presented with Benjamin H. Hadcock, executive director of the clinic, as moderator.

Members of the panel, each of whom discussed the work of his organization in combating drug abuse, were: Dr. Samuel Martin, medical director of the Union County Narcotics Clinic; Mrs. Kate Trent Jones, director of vocational and educational rehabilitation, Beth Israel Hospital, New York City; Dr. Jay W. Fidler, medical director of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic; and Russell W. Carpenter, Jr., superintendent of Plainfield schools. Dr. Martin was the principal speaker.

The intent of the program was to present a challenge to social, civic and professional agency representatives attending the meeting to examine what they can do to fight the narcotics abuse problem.

Research group receives grants

The Hospital Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey, a non-profit organization in Princeton, has received two grants totaling \$25,000 to promote greater utilization of the trust's Shared Computer Service among New Jersey hospitals. The grants were announced by Jack W. Owen, president of the trust.

Both grants were from Elizabeth foundations. The Lilla Babbitt Hyde Foundation granted \$15,000 and the John Jay and Eliza Jane Watson Foundation granted \$10,000 to the Hospital Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey "to expand its computerized services."

The trust will use these grants for seminars and research. Seminars will be held to explain to hospitals the advantages of group participation in the trust's Shared Computer Service. Research will be conducted to explore additional shared computer services that can be performed for hospitals.

The basic purpose of the trust's Shared Computer Service, Owen said, is to provide hospital management with the necessary information to effectively control hospital costs. The Shared Computer for hospitals, he said, provides service on a group basis which would be too costly for hospitals to undertake on an individual basis.

Use of title 'Medicare' by businesses not related to Social Security agency

The next time you read the name "Medicare" in an ad in the Yellow Pages don't think the Social Security Administration put it there.

Also, the next time you do business with a firm that operates under a name like "Medicare Equipment Rental and Sales Company," don't think you are dealing with a government agency.

While "Medicare" is the unofficial name of the federal health insurance program for senior citizens -- a part of the social security program -- the government does not advertise in the Yellow Pages nor operate an agency that answers "Medicare" every time the telephone rings.

In the past three years some businesses across the country have found profit in using the name "Medicare." Consequently, many firms changed their names or added the word "Medicare." Consequently, many firms changed their names or added the word "Medicare" to them in order to capitalize on the popularity of the new program that has brought medical care within the reach of all older people.

formation for women seeking satisfying occupations, and to develop more challenging opportunities for women in all fields. Representatives of women's organizations throughout Union County have been invited to attend the meeting.

The meeting will be opened by Mrs. Robert E. List of Westfield, county coordinator for EVE. Charles J. Longacre, director of the Division of Field Services at Newark State College, will welcome the group to the campus. Mrs. Henry Brown and Mrs. Hugo Prihor, president and vice-president of EVE, both residents of Westfield, will explain the purposes and goals of the organization. Mrs. Peter Sterling, Mrs. Chesney McCracken, and Mrs. Albert Driver of Westfield, committee chairmen, will describe their work in preparation for the fall opening of the advisory service.

'Rhinoceros' set by NSC players

Final rehearsals have been held for this weekend's Newark State College Theater Guild production of Eugene Ionesco's "Rhinoceros," which will be presented at 8:30 p.m. March 12-14. Ticket information may be obtained from the box office of the Theater for the Performing Arts on the Union campus.

The director of the production, Mrs. Zella J. Fry, a professor in the Speech and Theater Arts Division of the English Department, reports that "with the exception of three members the cast is composed entirely of freshmen appearing in major roles." She adds "the play is Theater of the Absurd, and while it was written late in Ionesco's life it became the first of his well-known plays to include any emotion."

Technical director and set designer Richard Turick, also a member of the Speech and Theater Arts Division of the English Department, describes the sets as "expressionistic and constructionist in style, somewhat reminiscent of a Mondrian painting." Turick also notes that "the soundtrack that will be used in the production comes from the original Broadway production."

Dr. Louis Huber of the Music Department will conduct a quartet of instruments in a program of modern French music. The quartet will play while the audience is gathering, at intermission and during major scene changes.

Realtors joining fight on pollution

The New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards, through its president, Thad S. Cwik, this week expressed growing concern about the pollution of New Jersey's coastline. It recently passed a resolution requesting appropriate action be taken on all levels of government to "abate the pollution and remove all possible sources of contamination of the state's beaches. The group asked that "any sewage dumped into the Atlantic Ocean, off the coast of New Jersey not constitute a threat to the health and well being of our citizens and visitors alike who enjoy our resort communities."

Cwik said, "As a first and practical step to avoid the enlargement of the so-called 'dead sea' off the New Jersey coast the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards goes on record as urging the Army Corps of Engineers to require all treated sewage to be dumped in the area of the Continental Shelf until such time as a more scientific solution can be put into practice."

Babcock is named to position at NSC

Charles E. Babcock of Middletown, N.Y., has been appointed assistant registrar at Newark State College, Union.

Babcock holds an associate's degree in electronics technology from Broome Technical Community College, a bachelor of science in business administration from Syracuse University, and a master of business administration in professional management from the graduate school of Pace College. His thesis topic at Pace College was "General Telephone and Electronics: The First 50 Years, 1918-1968."

In addition to his duties at Newark State College, Babcock serves as an adjunct instructor at the Orange County Community College in New York, and as a RADEF (Radio-logical Defense) officer for the city of Middletown.

Shoot championships this Sunday afternoon

The 37th annual Union County Open Trap-shooting Championship, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, will be held at the county park trap and skeet grounds, located in Lenape Park, off Kenilworth Boulevard, Cranford, on Sunday at 3 p.m.

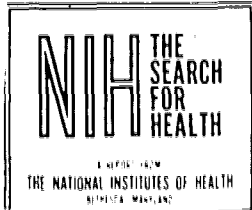
The 1969 championship was won by John Medvedich Jr. of Hillside. Prior to 1967 Dr. Ernest B. Wetmore of Morristown, had won the event 15 times. The county park trap and skeet grounds are open to the public each Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Although no federal law specifically prohibits use of the word "Medicare" as part of a firm's business name, the Social Security Administration has an obligation to investigate and prosecute fraud or misrepresentation.

Advertisements suggesting to beneficiaries that a firm may have an official connection with the United States Government might constitute violations of section 206(a) of the Social Security Act, (42 U.S.C. 406) which provides that:

"Any person who shall, with intent to defraud, in any manner willfully and knowingly deceive, mislead or threaten any claimant or prospective claimant or beneficiary by work, circular, letter, or advertisement, shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall for each offense be punished by a fine not exceeding \$500 or by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both."

Other statutes prohibit false advertising for the purpose of inducing the purchase of drugs, or obtaining money by pretending to be an officer or employee acting under the authority of the United States Government or any of its departments or agencies.



LEARNING DISABILITIES

Some children with normal or potentially normal mental abilities and no indication of physical handicaps are still unable to learn in the day-to-day classroom situation. This trouble may be minimal brain dysfunction (MBD) - a minor difficulty in brain function.

MBD problems can sometimes be detected and treated in the pre-school years. For instance, when a child has difficulty learning to talk, special education can begin immediately and perhaps ward off further learning problems.

More often, learning disabilities are not identified until the child enters school. Such a child often has difficulty with language, reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, or memory work. He may be awkward in handling a pencil or in judging size and distance.

Any of 100 identified symptoms may indicate MBD. These symptoms fall into three main categories: medical, behavioral and educational.

Among early minor physical irregularities which may indicate MBD are slow, awkward movements or no sense of right and left, up and down. Although the child's sight, hearing, and voice may be normal, sometimes the brain center does not understand the messages these organs receive and cannot translate them into the proper body reactions.

Behavioral symptoms may include a short attention span, overactivity or underactivity, and unusual or changeable emotions, temper tantrums and aggressive behavior indicative of frustration.

Educational symptoms include spelling words backwards, poor word recognition, or persistent trouble with arithmetic. The child with MBD may lack accurate perception, understanding, and memory.

MBD children can and are being helped in specially equipped diagnostic centers. However, these centers are costly and few, and therefore leave much of the treatment to the family doctor and school. In some cases, known medicines have been successful in curbing some of the effects of MBD. Special training geared to the child's particular disability - auditory, visual, vocal, or behavioral - has also produced marked improvement in many cases.

Some MBD children are unable to place things in sequence or lack the perception to judge distances and quantities. This may cause difficulties in living situations such as dressing, games and play, and speech. A repeated step-by-step breakdown of these activities helps the MBD child to overcome each obstacle gradually, bring satisfaction and self-confidence.

Most important for the child's progress is the understanding and encouragement of his parents. Praise for even the smallest success will help to change anxiety and frustration into confidence and determination. A long-range study supported by the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke, one of the National Institutes of Health, may bring encouraging answers.

Write to NIH Feature Service, Bethesda, Md. 20014, for a free copy of "Learning Disabilities Due to Minimal Dysfunction, Hope through Research," Publication No. 1646.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF ROSELLE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE UNION COUNTY, N.J.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a reg. meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Roselle, Union County, New Jersey, held on the 9th day of March and that said ordinance will be taken for final passage at a reg. meeting of said Borough Council to be held at its meeting room in the Borough Hall, Roselle, New Jersey, on the 13th day of March at 9:00 P.M., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested herein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

NELLIE BENJAMIN Deputy Borough Clerk AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING PARKING OF MOTOR VEHICLES ON THE EASTERLY SIDE OF VICTORY STREET BETWEEN BONNA VILLA AVENUE AND ST. GEORGE AVENUE BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8 A.M. AND 4 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE:

Section 1. No person shall park any vehicle between the hours of 8 A.M. and 4 P.M., Mondays through Fridays, inclusive, along the easterly side of Victory Street between Bonna Villa Avenue and St. George Avenue.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law. The Spectator, Mar. 12, 1970 (Fee \$9.89)

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 1227 BOROUGH OF ROSELLE UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was passed and adopted on the second and final hearing held by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle, Union County, New Jersey, at a Reg. meeting held in the Borough Hall, Chestnut Street, Roselle, New Jersey on the 5th day of March.

AN ORDINANCE VACATING A PORTION OF SIXTH AVENUE AND THE OLD ROAD AS TO CONFORM THE RECORDS WITH LONG-STANDING USE.

NELLIE BENJAMIN Deputy Borough Clerk The Spectator, Mar. 12, 1970 (Fee \$4.00)

How many times have you said:

"I wish I owned a bank."

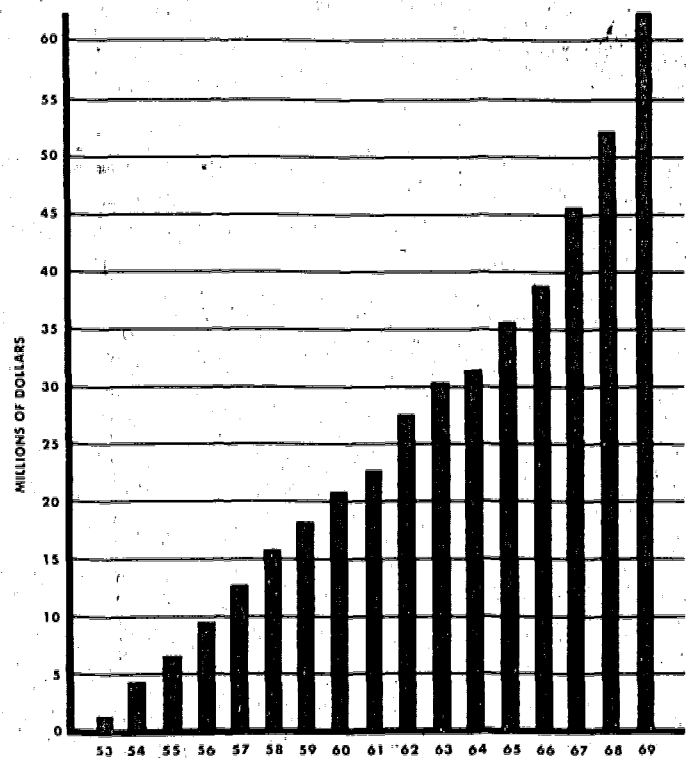
Now's your chance.

Owning a bank is one thing. Owning a part of the First New Jersey Bank is quite another. First New Jersey (formerly First State Bank of Union) is 17 years young with assets exceeding \$62,000,000 . . . and growing fast.

The reasons for growth? Five busy branches (soon we'll have seven) in some of the fastest growing, most prosperous communities in New Jersey: Union, New Providence, Clark and Middlesex. And a wide range of popular new services like Master Charge, armor car services, and a bustling data processing center for local business and industry.

Assets doubled in 5 years. All these new markets, new services and outstanding management capability means just this for potential investors in First New Jersey Bank: a remarkably attractive growth potential as that magic \$100,000,000 in assets moves rapidly closer.

In the last five years, our assets have more than doubled. We are now in the top 8% of all banks in the United States. And the period of our most dramatic growth is still ahead because brand new banking laws permit us to operate in seven counties rather than just one.



The chart above shows how First New Jersey Bank has continued to expand over the years. Now that we are able to open branches in other counties, our rate of growth should be greater than ever.

Earnings and dividend prospects. Our earnings and dividends record has shown a continuous increase over the years. The rate of return on average Capital and Surplus Accounts in 1969 was 12.7% after taxes. This compares with earnings of 10.93% on Capital Accounts in 1968.

Earnings overall in 1969 were \$1.39 per share after taxes. Our management anticipates that earnings will continue to increase after the cost of opening the new branches has been absorbed.

Cash dividends of .55c per share were paid in 1969 on existing shares.

Growth stock, growth bank, growth area. The future is almost unbelievably bright. The First New Jersey bank is centered in the fastest growing area in the metropolitan area.

Due in large part to the continuing influx of new residents and industries, the demand for banking services must rise sharply and remain high. With our entrenched position in these markets—and our excellent reputation in these communities—we confidently expect continued, very gratifying growth.

A similar pattern holds true for most of the other counties in District II.

And nothing can supply a bank with greater impetus for growth than being located in an economically "booming" community.

A growth bank in a growth area often results in a growth stock. This has certainly been the record of First New Jersey Bank common stock, to date. And with the bank's growth performance and potential in mind, this stock has excellent prospects.

When and how to acquire your shares. For more specific instructions on how to acquire your shares when they become available, call Mrs. Nancy Minette at 686-4800. She will be glad to help you out. Or, if you prefer, send us the coupon below. And we'll send you whatever information you need.

Form for requesting information on First New Jersey Bank shares. Includes fields for Name, Street, City or Town, State, and Zip. The form is enclosed in a dashed-line border.

First New Jersey Bank

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- Townley Branch: Morris Ave. & Potter Ave., Union, New Jersey
- Five Points Branch: 355 Chestnut Street, Union, New Jersey
- New Providence Branch: Village Shopping Center, Springfield Avenue, New Providence, New Jersey



Stevens papers placed on exhibit

The New Jersey Historical Society will open an exhibit of the Stevens family papers and also present a microfilm edition of the papers to Stevens Institute of Technology on Saturday afternoon at the society's museum, 230 Broadway, Newark.

The surveyor

While supervising construction of the University of Virginia, Thomas Jefferson surveyed the site with pegs and twine, calculated the brick and lumber needed, hired bricklayers and carpenters, and sent a scholar to Britain to recruit professors.

HALF-PAST TEEN



College chaplain's job has many facets
He's counsellor, missionary, 'super-student'

The role of a college chaplain is a many faceted one, often frustrating, sometimes rewarding and many times with microscopic tangible results.

That's how Chaplain Stephen Johnson sums up his duties after a transition from pastor of two small Connecticut churches to the campus of Upsala College, East Orange, with its 1,400 students and faculty and staff of more than 200.

Rev. Johnson, now in his fourth year as Upsala chaplain, describes his many duties as those of a missionary, "a super student," a booking agent, a Dale Carnegie, a counsellor and a "keeper of the Lutherans."

"But most of all I am a servant of God," said the 37-year-old minister who was born in Madison, Wis., and later settled in Rockford, Ill.

"There are some clergymen who would like to become college chaplains because of the seeming drama of the job and dissatisfaction with their roles as parish ministers," chaplain Johnson said. "If there's any appearance that a chaplain's job is more attractive or somehow more viable than a parish pastor's, my experience contradicts that. The parish has as great potential as any campus ministry does."

years as chaplain he has known of three students who have joined the church because of his campus ministry.

But with a smile, chaplain Johnson also describes himself as the "keeper of the Lutherans." That entails keeping Lutheran students in touch with the church and hopefully expanding their religious vision and commitment.

Another role often projected on a chaplain is that of "super-student." He feels this is often what outsiders expect of a chaplain.

"In reality, though, students know full well I'm not anything like a student," chaplain Johnson said. "Maybe I can be one of the adults who can understand."

Counselling, he stated, is not as difficult on a college campus as it would appear on the surface.

"Most college students are well-adjusted," he explained. "They have problems of growth, but these are normal problems. Most students are able to handle them without the interference of adults. And counselling on sexual and moral problems is minimal. Much of the counselling is concerned with finding purpose in life, clarifying motivations, and in a way, helping them to find out just who they are. Questions of faith obviously fit into many such counselling sessions."

OFTEN, CHAPLAIN JOHNSON finds himself in the role of a theatrical booking agent. He has brought onto campus several theatrical groups, one of them from off-Broadway. That was the play, "The Primitives," which was not a religious presentation per se, but which raised certain problems of which Christians are sensitive.

He has sponsored discussions on medical ethics and has invited militant speakers to campus to help students and faculty understand the demands of the world and to shape a Christian response to them. Just recently, he was instrumental in arranging the appearance on campus of Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen.

"While I am a Lutheran minister, I recognize the presence of many Jewish and Catholic students in our college and I strive toward providing for them the proper environment of their religious faiths," chaplain Johnson stated.

"Unconsciously I'm sure I try to pull it

off," he said, "but this role, and all the other roles are just that—roles. The drama of being a chaplain is the freedom he has. The insidious temptation is to mistake a role for a calling. My vocational salvation comes from God. Really, it's a sense of being called by God to be here that holds it all together, in failure or success."

Before coming to Upsala, chaplain Johnson was pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Centerbrook, Conn., and St. Paul Lutheran's Church of Old Saybrook, Conn. He is a graduate of Northwestern University and Augustana Seminary, studied for a year at the University of Muenster in Germany and received his master's degree at the Yale Divinity School.

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CHAPLAIN JOHNSON SAID the church has more access to people on religious terms. But on the college campus, he stated the chaplain has access to students on the borderline of the religious community.

"A chaplain strives to be a Christian among students as one way to communicate the gospel," he continued. "I just can't fit into this scene the old ideas of converting people. If the Christian faith is really valid and we can live and speak it in authentic terms, it will be contagious of itself."

Mr. Johnson readily admits there are complications and frustrations in his style.

"It is very easy to float around being a Christian among non-Christians," he said. "But the perplexing question is: Does it result in anything? The tangible result is microscopic. The most I hope for with some students is that they realize the Christian faith is tangible and valid for someone else."

"With others, through me or other Christian students and faculty members, they can find an expression of faith which they can also share themselves. And with a few it is possible this commitment of faith will take the shape of joining the church. In most cases this takes the form of participating in campus Christian fellowship."

MR. JOHNSON pointed out that in his four

Telethon by ORT to mark 90th year

ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold a 90th anniversary telethon Sunday in the North Central Jersey Region to acquaint the area with the organization and to recruit new members. The telethon will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Chapters from Union, Elizabeth, Irvington and Newark are involved.

Women's American ORT is celebrating its 90th anniversary this year. ORT Day will be celebrated across the nation at special ceremonies on Wednesday.

ORT is a program for rebuilding lives through vocational education. It is the recognized vocational training agency for the Jewish people and believes that man is best aided by being helped to become independent, self-supporting and self-respecting.

WAC-Vets hear Faron

Jack Faron, director of Civil Defense, University Extension Program, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, will address a meeting of Garden State Chapter 52, WAC-Veterans' Association, tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the VFW Home, 479 W. South ave., Cranford.

Saengerchor will host visitors from Germany

The Saengerchor Newark Inc., a German singing group that meets in Montgomery Hall, Irvington, is making preparations to entertain a German master chorus, Chorgemeinschaft of Duelen, at the end of May.

Gerrit P. Van Oene of Union, chairman of the reception committee, and Alfred Stiefel and Helmut F. Geiger, committee members, called on Mayors Harry Stevenson of Irvington and Edward Biermupfel of Union this week and made their honorary co-chairmen of the committee.

The 120 visitors will arrive in Irvington May 21. The 80-voice chorus will appear in concert in Irvington and will stay over in the area to attend the Saengerbund competition in Jersey City among the numerous German choruses in the Northeast Region. Saengerchor Newark is the defending champion.

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF N.J.
LAW DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
Case No. 19744-69 - J 3581-69

THE NATIONAL CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION
STATE BANK OF ELIZABETH, N.J., a National Banking Assoc.)
vs.
JOHN R. GALLOS
D/B/A GALLOS
Defendant

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land together with the buildings thereon and the appurtenances thereto, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Roselle, County of Union and State of New Jersey, beginning at a point on the southerly side of Holly Drive at a point therein distant easterly 331.74 feet from the intersection of the said southerly side of Holly Drive and the easterly side of Pine Street if both said streets were extended, thence (1) in an easterly direction along the said southerly side of Holly Drive with a radius of 2096.08 feet, distance of 60.0 feet to a point; thence (2) South 33 degrees 57 minutes 25 seconds West 100.04 feet to a point on the southerly side of Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway Co. thence (3) along said southerly side of Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway Co. in a westerly direction with a radius of 698.61 feet to the said southerly side of Holly Drive, the point and place of Beginning.

Being known as Lot 16, Block 39-A on map entitled "Map of Pineview Estates, Borough of Roselle, Union County, New Jersey" filed May 8, 1959 and recorded as Map 505-F in the Union County Registers Office on May 21, 1959.

Being commonly known and designated as 255 Holly Drive, Roselle, New Jersey.

There is due approximately \$6,815.08 and costs on the above described property to the Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

HALPH ORESCILLO, Sheriff
SAMUEL H. GOOEN, ATTY.
D.D. & CL-349-04
The Spectator, Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1970 (Fee \$68.00)

Group will meet at Y March 28

The Jewish Civil Service Fellowship and Auxiliary of New Jersey will meet Saturday, March 28, at 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Union.

The organization aids retarded children as well as obtaining scholarships for children of members.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Miriam Gurtvitz, 926-6206.

Try a Barclay City-Spritzer

Keep in touch with town at the Barclay. See the new shows. Dance the new dances. Spot the new trends in the galleries and museums. Shop the new excitement in the stores. After an evening in town, enjoy a luxurious Barclay suite at the regular twin room rate any Friday, Saturday or Sunday, only \$40 per couple, including full room service breakfast.

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FREE Installation

30 MONTH GUARANTEE **12.99**

36 MONTH GUARANTEE **15.99**

600/65X13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL
650/70X13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL

TUBELESS BLACKWALL PRICE

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
700/85X14	13.99	735/75X15	15.99
750/75X14	14.99	710/85X15	17.99
800/82X14	16.99	760/85X15	19.99
770/77X15	15.99	800/85X15	27.99
710/81X15	15.99		

F.E.T. 1.79 to 2.38 acc. to size
WW's slightly Higher

TURTLE WAX 'SQUEEK NO MORE' SILICONE LUBRICANT only **77c**

TURTLE WAX NEW HI-GLOW LIQUID CAR WAX only **1.99**

TURTLE WAX 'ZIP' CAR WAX AND WASH Waxes As It Washes only **77c**

LEE REPLACEMENT OIL FILTER

Model L-141 Most Chev Y8	99c
Model LF-1 Most Ford, Chev., and Rambler Prop.	1.66
Model APL 132 Chev. 62-69 6 cyl Chev. 67-69 V-8	1.79
Model APL 45 Ford 63-67 6 cyl	1.99
Model APL-31 Chev. 56-66 V-8	2.49

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29.99

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See LIVE ACTION!
ON FRIDAY OR SATURDAY NIGHTS
IN UNION COUNTY'S WILLIAMS FIELD Elizabeth, N.J. (Highway No. 1)

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AFFILIATE OF BALTIMORE COLTS-AFL
Member of Atlantic Coast Football League

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1970 SEASON TICKET APPLICATION
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Please DO NOT WAIT

- FIRST ORDERS -
First Orders will receive First Consideration. Order VIP Section or Special Reserved Section.
All Season Ticket holders will receive Free Parking Ticket in our parking area, and first preference to all playoff and championship games!

CLIP BELOW APPLICATION AND ORDER YOUR TICKETS NOW FOR PREFERRED SEATING

V.I.P. (40-50 yard line) \$35.00 Special Reserve (40-20 yard line) \$25.00

Please send me... Season Tickets at \$35.00 or \$25.00 each for the JERSEY TIGERS
ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK FOR \$.....

Make check or money order payable to Jersey State Sports Inc. and mail to:
530 SOUTH AVENUE, EAST CRANFORD, N.J. 07016
ONE EXHIBITION AND 6 REGULAR LEAGUE GAMES
MY SEATING PREFERENCE IS: V.I.P. SPEC. RESERVED LOW MIDDLE HIGH

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Sundays & Holidays 8 A.M. - 2 P.M.

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RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER

Dresner conducts memorial service for Nazis' victims

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, conducted a special service commemorating the six million victims of Nazi persecution at the first convention held by the Central Conference of American Rabbis this past week in Jerusalem.

The special memorial service was held Sunday morning at the site of the Israel memorial to those killed during the holocaust. It is located at Yad Va-shem in Jerusalem.

Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn, CCAR president, stated that the convention suspended its normal business procedures so that the entire program could be devoted to learning and exchanging ideas with Israeli scholars, educators and political figures. He said he hoped that the meeting would serve to strengthen the ties between the two Jewish communities, emphasizing the CCAR's 1969 convention declaration, "their ordeal is our ordeal, their destiny is our destiny."

Rabbi Gittelsohn said that a delegation of CCAR representatives would meet privately with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir to discuss the rights of Reform rabbis in Israel and how the spiritual leaders and their congregations can assist the people of Israel. Mrs. Meir addressed the convention's closing session on Tuesday.

Cub pack awards presented to boys at annual banquet

Springfield Cub Scout Pack 70, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, held its annual "Blue and Gold Dinner" recently. Guests included Mayor and Mrs. Henry J. Bultman, the Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pierson.

Approximately 135 Cubs and parents were entertained after dinner by Paulo the Magician. The invocation was offered by Dr. Evans, Mayor Bultman greeted the Cub Scouts and their parents, Pop Handachuch spoke briefly of the history of Boy Scouting and Cub Scouting.

Lapel pins were awarded to Frank Phillips, Nelson Lewis, Sanford Lieb, Donald Markstein and Ed Doscher.

Cub Scouts were presented the following awards:

Robert Bongiovanni, two silver arrows; Mark Ackerman, wolf badge; Joseph Coll, wolf badge; Elliott Pashalan, wolf badge; John Madison, bear badge, gold arrow, two year pin; John Powell, silver arrow, one year pin; Joseph Blabolil, bear hook, bob cat pin; Ernest Liguori, two year pin;

Michael Lieb, wolf badge, gold arrow; David Dietz, wolf badge, gold arrow; Lonnie Dworin, wolf badge; Robert Shapiro, gold arrow; Lonnie Soled, gold arrow; Jerrold Guss, wolf badge; Robert Markstein, wolf badge, gold arrow; Paul Steinberg, wolf badge, gold arrow; Ed Doscher, gold arrow; Joseph Walsh, engineer badge; Brian Holmes, engineer badge;

David Lewis, engineer badge, two year pin; Doug Friedman, one year pin; Bruce Greenfield, one year pin; Jimmy Stadler, two year pin; Robert Phillips, engineer badge, one year pin; Robert Lampert, engineer badge, one year pin; Mark McCourt, engineer badge, two year pin; Alan Constantian, engineer badge, two year pin; Jeffrey Lubash, engineer badge, two year pin.

Man posts \$1,000 bail for hearing on Monday

Kalman Badul, 38, of Old Bridge was arrested last Wednesday on a bad check charge by Springfield police. He was released on \$1,000 bail pending a hearing set for next Monday.

Joseph Fernicola, 67, of Madison, was arrested Thursday on charges preferred by Samuel Vetrano of Channel Lumber Company on Route 22. He is charged with petty larceny.

73RD ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

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2nd Big Week!

PRINCE SPAGHETTI

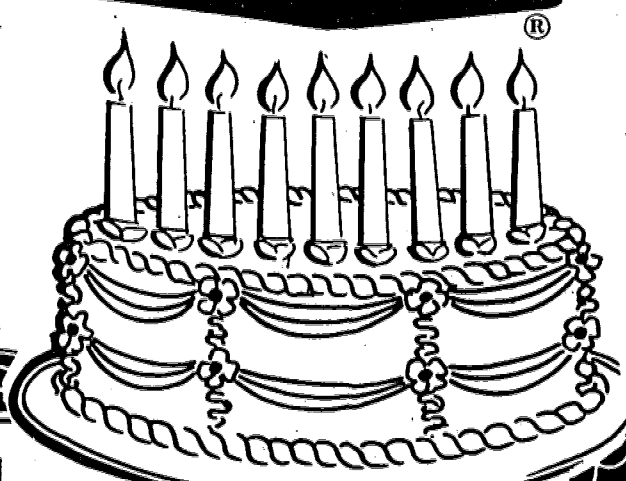
Anniversary Savings! or PRINCE MACARONI 1 lb. pkg. **19c**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

Anniversary Savings! ALL FLAVORS 1 quart 14 oz. can **24c**

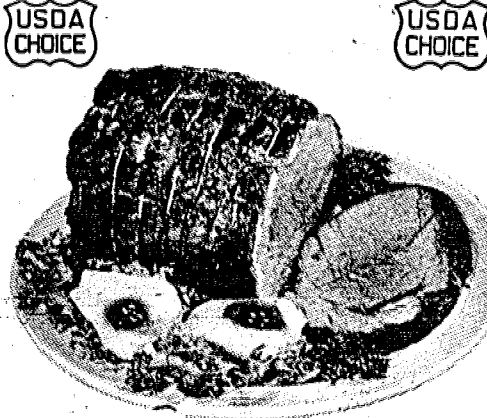
FINAST SALTINES

Anniversary Savings! CRISP, CRUNCHY, TASTY 1 lb. pkg. **23c**



BEEF ROAST

BONELESS
Top Sirloin, Rump, or Bottom Round



97c lb.

One Price Only!

FRESH, LARGE - 5 to 6 lbs. Average - Grade 'A' Lippman **ROASTING CHICKEN** lb. **49c**

OVEN-READY - Extra Short Cut **RIB ROAST** Cut Only From First 4 Ribs lb. **95c**

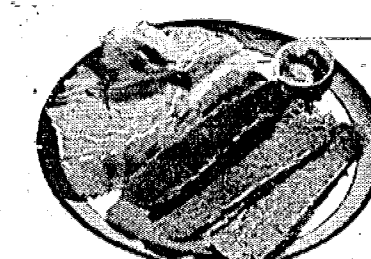
FULLY COOKED - Either Half **SEMI-BONELESS SMOKED HAMS** lb. **99c**

- ANNIVERSARY BONUS SPECIALS**
- BONE-IN - CHUCK CUT **Calif. Steak** 1 lb. vac. pac. **89c**
 - BONELESS CHUCK **Fillet Steak** 1 lb. vac. pac. **99c**
 - EXTRA SHORT CUT **Rib Steak** 1 lb. vac. pac. **98c**
 - CALIF. - BONE-IN - CHUCK CUT **Pot Roast** 1 lb. vac. pac. **79c**
 - FRESH, TASTY **Ground Chuck** 1 lb. vac. pac. **79c**
 - FRESH, LEAN **Ground Round** 1 lb. vac. pac. **95c**
 - SWIFT'S PREMIUM COLONIAL **Sliced Bacon** 1 lb. vac. pac. **95c**
 - COLONIAL **Sliced Bacon** 1 lb. vac. pac. **89c**
 - FINAST LIVERWURST or COLONIAL SLICED **Bologna Chunks** 1 lb. vac. pac. **69c**
 - All Meat or All Beef 8 oz. **Cold Cuts** Bologna, Sp'cd Lunch'n pkg. **49c**
 - FINAST or COLONIAL **Frankfurters** Skinless or All Beef 1 lb. vac. pac. **75c**
 - MIZRACH - SLICED BOLOGNA or **Kosher Salami** 6 oz. pkg. **49c**

BOILED HAM

MR. DELI (Where Available) SLICED TO ORDER half lb. **69c**

- Bologna** TRUNZ or KRAUSS lb. **89c**
- Kosher Salami** Hebrew Nat'l Midgets lb. **1²⁹**
- Baby Whitefish** CHUBS 1/2 lb. **79c**



Corned Beef

Boneless Brisket Front Cut **59c** lb. Straight Cut lb. 89c

- LENTEN SEAFOOD SAVINGS**
- Swordfish Steaks** CENTER CUT BONELESS FROZEN lb. **79c**
 - Haddock Fillet** FROZEN lb. **79c**
 - Halibut Steaks** SNO-WHITE, FROZEN lb. **89c**
 - Cherry Stone Clams** FRESH doz. **79c**
 - Fish Sticks** HEAT 'N' SERVE lb. **69c**
 - Fish Cakes** HEAT 'N' SERVE lb. **55c**

FROZEN ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

PERX COFFEE LIGHTNER

Anniversary Savings! 5 1 lb. pgs. **89c**

NIBLET CORN, MIXED VEGETABLES, CREAMED SPINACH

Green Giant Vegetables 3 10 oz. pgs. **89c**

TASTY, DELICIOUS

Sara Lee Cakes DEVILS FOOD or BANANA 14 oz. pkg. **69c**

VALUE-PRICED

Armel Mini-Snacks ICE CREAM TREATS 2 pgs. **51**

Birds Eye Cool Whip DESSERT TOPPING 9 oz. pkg. **53c**

PRICE-MINDING ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

DOLE JUICE DRINK

FINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT - REG. or PINK

Anniversary Savings! 1 qt. 14 oz. can **21c**

Richmond Sweet Peas 6 1 lb. 1 oz. cans **95c**

Finast Kitty Kat Litter 10 bags **39c**

Carnation Evaporated Milk 14 1/2 oz. cans **17c**

Finast Whole White Potatoes 8 1 lb. 5 oz. cans **1**

LARGE WHITE EGGS

FINAST - GRADE 'A'

Anniversary Savings! doz. **63c**

Lucky Leaf Applesauce PRICE-MINDED 3 lb. 2 oz. jar **59c**

Finast Vegetable Oil PRICE-MINDING 1 pint 8 oz. bot. **45c**

Finast Cream Style Corn SAVE CASH 1 lb. can **19c**

Finast Potato Sticks CRISP, CRUNCHY 7 1/2 oz. can **29c**

CAMPBELL'S SOUP

CHICKEN NOODLE

Anniversary Savings! 8 10 oz. cans **\$1**

Finast Corn Chips 11 oz. cello **39c**

R & R Clear Chicken Broth 2 1 3/4 oz. cans **29c**

Heinz Bar-b-que Sauce WITH ONIONS or MUSHROOMS 1 lb. jar **47c**

Burry Best Pecan Cookies 11 oz. pkg. **45c**

FIRST O' THE FRESH PRODUCE

GRAPEFRUIT

FLORIDA SEEDLESS

THE WEIGHT WATCHERS DIET TREAT

5 for 39c

Delicious Apples Extra Fancy Red or Golden Wash, State - 2 1/2" Min. lb. **19c**

Green Cabbage SOUTHERN FARMS lb. **10c**

Baking Potatoes U. S. NO. 1 SIZE A 5 lb. bag **49c**

Lucky Leaf Applesauce 2 lb. 3 oz. jar **41c**

Doveprint Towels 2 roll pkg. **39c**

Finast Foil Wrap 2 25 ft. pgs. **47c**

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP

SALAD DRESSING qt. jar **48c**

Krispy Crackers SUNSHINE - Salted or Unsalted 1 lb. 31c

Richmond Pancake Syrup quart jar **53c**

Finast Corn Flakes 12 oz. pkg. **25c**

DAIRY ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

CREAM CHEESE

KRAFT WHIPPED 8 oz. container **39c**

Cinnamon Rolls BALLARD 9 1/2 oz. pkg. **25c**

Finast Muenster Slices 8 oz. pkg. **49c**

LAST CHANCE

to complete your **AVOCADO COOKWARE SET**

SALE ENDS **SATURDAY, MARCH 14th**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

Shampoo BABY 7 oz. bot. **87c**

Micrin ORAL ANTISEPTIC 1 pint 2 oz. bot. **97c**

Finast Cotton Swabs 180 to 49c

FRESH FROM "FUSSY" BAKERS

SWEDISH, DELI or HEARTH

Rye Bread FINAST 4 1 lb. loaves **\$1**

Cinnamon Buns FINAST 11 oz. pkg. OF 8 pgs. **39c**

Hot Cross Buns FINAST 12 to pkg. **55c**

PRICE-MINDED!

EASTER CANDIES

MILK CHOCOLATE **Solid Easter Eggs** 1 lb. pkg. **79c**

PACKED IN TRAY - CHOCOLATE COVERED

Marshmallow Bunnies 18 to pkg. **39c**

7 MILK CHOCOLATE BUNNIES IN TRAY

Nest of Chocolate Bunnies 7 oz. pkg. **75c**

PRE-WEE'S - 1 lb. PKG. 35c

Jelly Beans 2 lb. pkg. **55c** 1 lb. pkg. **29c**

CLIP & SAVE

THIS COUPON WORTH **30c**

Towards the purchase of 3 lb. 2 oz. pkg. of **ALL Dishwasher Powder**

Limit (1) - Good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., March 14th MFG

THIS COUPON WORTH **30c**

Towards the purchase of 1 pint 12 oz. bot. of **TOP JOB CLEANER ALL PURPOSE**

Limit (1) - Good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., March 14th MFG

THIS COUPON WORTH **15c**

Towards the purchase of Any Five - 14 1/2 oz. cans **GREAT AMERICAN SOUP**

Limit (1) - Good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., March 14th MFG

THIS COUPON WORTH **10c**

Towards the purchase of 1 pint 12 oz. bot. of **AJAX CLEANER ALL PURPOSE 13c OFF LABEL**

Limit (1) - Good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., March 14th MFG

WITH THIS COUPON **FREEZE DRY MAXIM COFFEE** 8 oz. jar **\$1.35**

Limit (1) - Good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., March 14th MFG

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ELIZABETH: Newark Avenue
HACKENSACK: 180 Essex Street
SPRINGFIELD: Morris Turnpike

Religious News

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER Today--12:30 p.m., Senior League meeting, 8:30 p.m., ORT meeting. Friday--8:45 p.m., Sabbath services, Sunday--8:15 p.m., "Balanced Forum" lecture series; Ralph Nader, speaker. Monday--8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting, 8:30 p.m., Men's Club board meeting. Wednesday--8:30 p.m., school board meeting, 1-7 p.m., Bloodmobile.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MISS LINDA GAUL. Saturday--9 a.m., senior high tutoring in Newark, 9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal; confirmation class. Sunday--10 a.m., morning worship, Church School, grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, cradle roll, 11 a.m., coffee and discussion; the Rev. Charles Brackbill, "The Gospel and Mass Media," 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship. Monday--8 p.m., trustees meeting. Wednesday--10 a.m., young mothers, 4:30 p.m., confirmation class, 7 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; adult bible study; deacons' meeting.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR Thursday--7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal with Jack Haviland, director. Friday--7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts. Sunday--9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship service, The Rev. Schmidt will preach and the choir will sing a special anthem, Junior Church under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Donson takes place at 11:30 p.m., youth groups under the direction of Dick Quisenberry, minister of education, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; congregational singing, special music, and a message by Pastor Schmidt, Nursery care at both services. Tuesday--8 p.m., Sunday School staff meeting. Wednesday--7:45 p.m., prayer meeting. Pastor Schmidt will continue the study of the Holy Spirit.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD NEW JERSEY PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. Today--7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Christian education committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., Webelo Scouts, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Sunday--9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of three and 16 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House; Kinderkirch for toddlers ages one and two on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Passion Sunday to be observed with the presentation by the Senior Choir of the cantata, "The Requiem," by Faure; child care provided on the second floor of the Chapel. "One Great Hour of Sharing" offering to be received in Church School and church worship services, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people. Monday--3:15 p.m., Brownies, meeting held in the Chapel, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts, meeting held in the Chapel, 8 p.m., junior high department teachers' preview, 9 Essex rd. Tuesday--noon to 10 p.m., opening day of the 28th annual antiques show and sale in the Parish House, sponsored by the Ladies' Benevolent Society, 7 p.m., meeting of Union County Blind Association, sponsored by Springfield Lions Club, to be held in the chapel. Wednesday--noon to 10 p.m., antiques show, 1-6:30 p.m., blood bank at Temple Beth Ahm.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Tax-wise, of course, ours is a non-profit organization. Man, is it ever!"

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WE REPAIR & REMOUNT AND RESTYLE JEWELRY ... Into your own custom design Bring in your outdated jewelry and we will submit estimates on fresh, new "one-of-a-kind" pieces designed for you alone. GELJACK Jewelers DIVISION: BRAUNSCHWEIGER BROS. 241 Morris Ave. Springfield Open daily to 5:30, Fri. to 9 • DR 6-1710 ASSOCIATE STORES MAIDEN LANE JEWELERS Village Shopping Center, New Providence BRAUNSCHWEIGER BROS. 37 South St. Morristown



Denyse Brennan weds Lee Doerries in Massachusetts

Miss Denyse Kathleen Brennan was married Feb. 21 in Woburn, Mass., to Lee Erwin Doerries, son of Mrs. Erwin S. Doerries of Summit, formerly of Springfield, and the late Mr. Doerries. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Brennan of Woburn. The Rev. John Arrigan and Msgr. Christopher O'Neill officiated at St. Charles Borromeo Church, Woburn. A reception followed at the Sheraton-Lexington Motor Inn. Miss Patricia Brennan was maid of honor for her sister, Michael J. Manley was best man, and ushers were William A. Hancur, Robert P. Kahn and Robert Schiff. Mrs. Doerries is an alumna of the University of New Hampshire and will receive a master's degree in psychology this June from the University of Rhode Island. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Psi Chi, honorary psychology society. Her husband, an experimental psychologist, holds BA and MA degrees from the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. He is a doctoral candidate at the University of Rhode Island. He is a member of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity, Psi Chi and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity. The couple will live in Narragansett, R.I.

A 'Day at the Races' scheduled by Mountainside Woman's Club

A "Day at the Races" is scheduled for members of the Mountainside Woman's Club and their friends on April 25 at the Garden State Park, Cherry Hill. Post time is 1:45 p.m. There will be a race named in honor of the group, with a trophy presentation to the winner and photo of the presentation taken in the winner's circle. There will be accommodations for all in the clubhouse, followed by an evening at the Latin Casino, theater restaurant, with cocktails, dinner and entertainment featuring Paul Anka and Timmie Rogers.

Three Somerset buses will leave Echo Plaza at 10:30 a.m. and return from Cherry Hill at 9:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the chairman, Mrs. William Heller, at 233-1382 or any member of her committee. Assisting are Mrs. Joseph D'Altrui, 277-2998; Mrs. George Chaddon, 273-7434; Mrs. Alfred Solimini, 233-8705; Mrs. Gerald Slavin, 233-8705, and Mrs. Michael Sgarro, at 232-1159. The American home department of the club met at the home of Mrs. Michael Sgarro for a lesson in decoupage. The president, Mrs. Donald Hancock, instructed the group. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Fred Desch and Mrs. Josiah Britton. The nominating committee met at the home of Mrs. Lewis Strohmeier, chairman, to propose a slate of officers for the new board of directors for the coming year. Serving on the committee were Mrs. Fred Young, Mrs. Russell Mather, Mrs. Melvin Lemmerhirt and Mrs. Julius Kertesz. The executive board met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Lombard, Mrs. Arthur Tomneson was co-hostess. On Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., the general membership will meet at the Mountainside Inn for luncheon. Mrs. Leona Mourtou Nelson will review current plays and musicals of Broadway. Mrs. Nelson is primarily a singer, and she is able to blend on the platform her gifts of speaker, teller of tales, musician. Mrs. D'Altrui is program chairman.



Marriage is held of Miss Polperio, Bruce S. Goins

Miss Antoinette E. Polperio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Polperio of Springfield, was married Feb. 15 to Bruce S. Goins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston E. Goins of Berkeley Heights. The Rev. Edward R. Oehling officiated at the double-ring ceremony in St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union. The bride was escorted by her father, Paula E. Polperio served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kathy Colangelo, Laura Goins and Rosemary Santonastasio. Eva Goins served as junior bridesmaid. Chris Goins served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Kenneth Gilmore, Peter Witschen, Joseph Rapuano and Peter Goins. Mrs. Goins, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Oakite Products Inc., Berkeley Heights. Her husband, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is a sales representative for American Photocopy Equipment Co., Fairfield.

Wedding announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Schulman of 835 Mountain ave., Springfield, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Karen Rochelle, to Abel Vinacour in Sydney, Australia, on Jan. 25. The couple will reside in Melbourne, Australia.

Miss Moore wed at St. Andrew's to lieutenant in Army

Miss Janet Louise Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Moore of 1324 Birch Hill rd., Mountainside, became the bride Saturday of Knute Edward Seebohm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans H. Seebohm of Vestal, N.Y. Canon Charles A. Stieve officiated at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Murray Hill. A reception followed at Wally's Mountain Villa, Warren Township. Mrs. Judith Gerlach was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Laura Haney of Oneonta, N.Y., and Ingrid and Lorna Seebohm, sisters of the groom. Richard Heath of Vestal was best man, Ushers were Thomas Havens of Vestal, Robert Haney of Oneonta and William Schmidt of Seven Hills, Ohio. The bride is an alumna of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and of Hartwick College in Oneonta. Her husband is a graduate of Ohio University and has been commissioned an Army second lieutenant. After a honeymoon in Vermont, they will live at Ft. Knox, Ky., for nine weeks, and then at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday--3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal. Sunday--9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday--8 p.m., midweek service.

ST. JAMES S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLING, REV. ROCCO L. COSTANTINO, REV. PAUL L. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS Saturday--Confessions from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday--Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Monday after Novena devotions. Baptisms: 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Today--4 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal, Fellowship Hall, 8 p.m., German Mission Circle, Fellowship Hall, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel. Friday--7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League, 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of the Wesleyan Service Guild at the home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield. Sunday--Passion Sunday 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel. Sermon: "Accepting His Passion," based on John 3, 9:30 a.m., German language worship service, conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor. Sermon: "Day of Argument," Jeremiah 25:10, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. Nursery through sixth grades meet in Wesley House, seventh and eighth grades on third floor of Church Annex; Senior Highs in Fellowship Hall, 10:30 a.m., coffee, buns, and fellowship in the Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m., church nursery, Wesley House, 11 a.m., morning worship, Sanctuary. Sermon: "Accepting His Passion," John 3, 5 p.m., family night supper and program in the Fellowship Hall, Rabbi Reuben Levine, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm, will be guest of the congregation, and will present the background of the Passover meal. This will be followed by a symbolic observance of the Passover meal under the guidance of Miss Ione Lombardi, lay pastor, assisted by members of the congregation. Bring a box supper, Dessert and beverage served by the Wesleyan Service Guild. Monday--4 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m., board of trustees. Tuesday--8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild, Devotional service conducted by Mrs. Wilma Schenack, followed by annual auction. Wednesday--6:30 a.m., Lenten breakfast-study, 10 a.m., district ministers' meeting in Cranford. Wednesday--noon, program and luncheon of German Ladies' Aid, 8 p.m., education commission at the home of Mrs. Virginia Gleitsmann, 14 Hemlock ter.



Suzann L. Dehls to wed Mr. Spain

Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Dehls of Deer Path, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter Suzann Lynne to Jon Barton Spain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Dean Spain of Outlook drive, Mountainside. Miss Dehls attended Colby Junior College and is now employed by B. Altman and Company, Short Hills. Mr. Spain is attending Bucknell University. A June wedding is planned.



Ronald Jay Faber plans May wedding

Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenblatt of Kingston, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Ronald Jay Faber, son of Sydney Faber of Springfield, and the late Mrs. Miriam Faber. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kingston High School, is majoring in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, where she is a senior. Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is completing his studies in political science at the University of Pennsylvania. A May wedding is planned.

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

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS On Many Models & Samples BALDWIN Laurey & Yamaha PIANOS & ORGANS Also Great Savings On Musical Instruments The Piano Shop ROUTE 22 WATCHUNG, N.J. Open Daily Till 9 P.M. 756-3708

High school cookbook

Would you like to beef up your dinner menu? Here's a recipe that's a favorite with the students and teachers in the home economics department of the Union County Regional High School District.

BEEF STROGANOFF 1 lb. round steak, 1/4 inch thick 1 3-oz. can broiled sliced mushrooms, with liquid (add enough water to make 1 cup liquid) 1 envelope dry onion soup mix 1 cup sour cream 2 tbsps. all-purpose flour First, trim the fat from the meat and re-serve. Then cut the meat diagonally across grain in very thin strips. Take the fat you've trimmed from the meat and heat in a skillet until you have about 3 tbsps. melted fat (if necessary add oil). Remove the unmelting fat. Now, brown the meat. Add the mushrooms and cup of liquid. Then, stir in the soup mix and heat to boiling. Next, blend the sour cream and flour and add it to the hot mixture. Cook and stir until mixture thickens slightly. Serve over noodles. This hearty meal will serve five or six persons.



Troth announced of Susan Bliwise

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bliwise of Grouse lane, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Alex Gaynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gaynes of Chalfont, Pa., formerly of Berkeley Heights. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, received a BS degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford. She is employed by Chubb and Son, Inc., Short Hills. Her fiance, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School and Michigan State University where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, is now enrolled at Cornell University Law School. A May, 1971, wedding is planned.

Girl born to Kilkenny Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kilkenny of 38 Co-fax rd., Springfield, have announced the birth of their first child, Shannon Marie, on Feb. 26 at Overlook Hospital, Mrs. Kilkenny is the former Anne Wood.



Miss Susan Kamp to wed Mel Golden

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bernard Kamp of Fayetteville, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Linda, to Mel A. Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Golden, of Springfield. Miss Kamp is a sophomore at Curry College, Milton, Mass. Her fiance is a graduate of Curry College and teaches at Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth. Mr. Golden also attends the evening division of Seton Hall University, South Orange. A late August wedding is planned.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD, N. J. RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Tomorrow: 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Rabbi Dresner's sermon will be a first-hand report on the current situation in Israel. Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Monday -- 8:30 p.m., Jewish Book of the Month Club adult group meets at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Dresner. Yitzhak Perlov's novel, "The Partiziner," will be discussed. Wednesday--Annual blood bank drive to be held this year at Temple Beth Ahm. Call Mrs. Charles Danziger, 379-2380, for appointment.

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$3 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

BARRY'S Frame Shop Is Pleased To Announce The Opening Of Our NEW & LARGER STORE At 475 PARK AVENUE Corner Westfield Ave. SCOTCH PLAINS 322-8244 Distinctive Custom Picture Framing Original Oils Signed Limited Editions Water Colors There Is An Art To Good Framing

MORRIS Sunny All-Weather Coats A great shower of coats by Lawrence of London, Main Street, Cortefiel, Aquanala, Count Romi sun-loving and water-shedding. Great values. FREE ALTERATIONS Except Budget Merchandise MILLBURN: Millburn Ave. at Essex St. Our only store Open Eves. Mon. & Thurs. to 9

Public Notice

1970 LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET
Local Budget of the BOROUGH of MOUNTAINSIDE, County of UNION for the fiscal year 1970.
It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the budget approved by resolution of the governing body on the 17th day of February, 1970.

Section 1. Local Budget of the BOROUGH of MOUNTAINSIDE, County of UNION for the fiscal year 1970.
It is resolved, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1970.

Table with columns: EXPLANATORY STATEMENT, SUMMARY OF CURRENT FUND SECTION OF APPROVED BUDGET, YEAR 1970, YEAR 1969. Includes sections for General Appropriations, Deductions, and Summary of 1969 Appropriations.

Table with columns: GENERAL REVENUES, Anticipated, Realized in Cash in 1969. Includes sections for Surplus Anticipated, Miscellaneous Revenues, and Receipts from Delinquent Taxes.

Footnote: The items of revenue for State Road Aid shown as received in 1969 have either been received in cash or have been allotted to the municipality and held in cash by the State.

Table with columns: GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS, For 1970, For 1969, For 1969 by Emergency Resolution, Total for 1969 As Modified by All Transfers, Paid or Charged, Reserved. Includes sections for General Government, Public Safety, Health and Welfare, and Capital Improvements.

Public Notice

Table with columns: CURRENT FUND - APPROPRIATIONS, Appropriated, Expended 1969. Includes sections for General Appropriations, Municipal Debt Service, and Total General Appropriations.

Table with columns: DEDICATED SWIMMING POOL UTILITY BUDGET, Anticipated, Realized in Cash in 1969. Includes sections for Operating Surplus and Total Revenues.

Dedication by Rider - N.J.S. 40A:4-39. The dedicated revenues anticipated during the year 1970 from Dog Licenses; said revenue is dedicated by statute or other legal requirement.

Table with columns: CURRENT FUND BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1969, ASSETS, LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS. Includes sections for Cash and Investments, Receivables, and Total Assets.

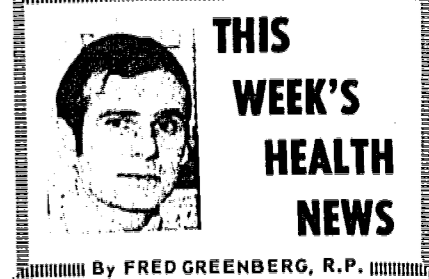
Mountainside Echo - March 12, 1970 (Fee: \$214.38)



YOUNG AUTHORS -- These boys at Springfield's Edward Walton School have been writing their own stories and then typing them on the primary typewriter. The project helps improve not only their creative ability, but also their spelling and reading skills.

Course to prepare women as health aides, homemakers

'Best Ever' and 'Really Exciting' has been the enthusiastic response to a program planned for the new SAGE visiting homemaker-home health aide training course.



By FRED GREENBERG, R.P. Scarlet fever... diphtheria... whooping cough... small pox... infantile paralysis... tuberculosis... pneumonia...

Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. FREE DELIVERY... BABY NEEDS... SURGICAL SUPPLIES... PRINCE GARDNER WALLETS... CHARGE PLAN AVAILABLE.

'HAPPINESS'...



BIRTHDAY CAKE from Dellaert's Bakery 2571 Morris Ave. Union • 686-4987

Sports speaker, movie for 'father-child night'

The Brotherhood of Temple Shalom, Springfield, will sponsor a 'Father and Child Sports Night' on April 5 at the temple, Gary Wood, quarterback of the New York Giants, will be the featured speaker.

Teach your wife the facts of life...

Advertisement for Suburban Trust Company featuring books on Insurance, Probate Procedure, Decedent's Income Taxes, Investment Analysis, Proper Estate Record, and Accounting. Includes the company logo and contact information.



Jane Arszal wed to Robert Murphy in Alexandria, Va.

Jane Patricia Arszal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Arszal of 34 Brasser Lane, Kenilworth, was married to Staff Sergeant Robert Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Murphy of 304 W. Lincoln Ave., Roselle, in Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Murphy is a graduate of Union Catholic Girls High School, Scotch Plains, and Nancy Taylor Secretarial and Finishing School, Plainfield. She is employed as a secretary by Engelhard Industries.

The groom is a graduate of Roselle Park High School and served in the United States Air Force for six years, including a tour in Vietnam. He is associated with J. Kahn's Jewelers, Elizabeth.

The couple will reside in Garwood.

Card party to be held

St. Joseph's Rosary Confraternity of Maplewood will hold its monthly afternoon card party on Wednesday, March 18. Tickets may be purchased at the door of the Walnut Room at 1 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Seton Perrett, Mrs. Joan Lewicki, Mrs. Nicholas Rossner and Mrs. Mary Kuryle.



Maglodi-Pawluk troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maglodi of 53 North Seventh St., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gabriella, to Donald Pawluk, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pawluk of 779 Layton Dr., Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the Katharine Gibbs School, is employed by Paulus and Sokolowski of Edison, consulting engineers.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and the Programming Systems Institute, is employed by Elastic Stop Nut Corp., Union.

An October wedding is planned.

Sisterhood to hold bazaar on Sunday

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom will hold its annual bazaar and carnival Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. in both Kaplan Hall and Bardy Hall.

There will be games for children in Bardy Hall.

Luncheon served all day in the Kaplan Hall, along with all types of bargains, such as toys, tablecloths, aprons, curtains, giftware, housewares, clothing, cakes and cookies, groceries and other items. The proceeds of the bazaar will go to help the Hebrew school building.

Saturday night will be preview night starting at 8:30. Refreshments will be served. Sunday there will be no admission charge.

The kitchen committee will be under the supervision of Mrs. Joseph Libman and the over-all chairmen are Mrs. Max Sorota and Mrs. Henry Frank.

Oramon, tangermon

Some interesting new citrus "cousins" are in the experimental stage. There is a "tanger," which is a cross between a tangerine and an orange; a "oramon," which is an orange-lemon mixture; a "tangermon," which crosses the tangerine with the "limoquat," which is a descendant of the lime and kumquat.

Park Union Deborah will meet on Monday

Park Union Guild of Deborah will meet at Machinist Hall, Union, at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Mrs. Estelle Fried, president, will preside.

The final deadline for ads for the journal

Dinner to be held by Dysautonomia

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia will hold its annual Give to Live dinner and fashion show at the Kingston Restaurant, Union March 19.

A card party is planned for April 2 with prizes and refreshments to be held at Temple Shomrei Torah, 910 Salem Ave., Hillside.

Sweet trap

Balinese children armed with twigs tipped with a sticky sweet sap help catch dragonflies to be served with rice as part of the family diet.

Thursday, March 12, 1970 - will be at this meeting. Tag week in Kenilworth will be held from Monday to March 22.

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

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Open Tue., Wed. & Sat. - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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THIS EASTER HAVE A SHOE IN YOUR HANDS

Color combinations galore. Styles cuter than a bunny for little miss. Strong, sturdy dress-ups and mess-ups for boys. Soft-as-down Toddlers for tiny tots. Styles that will make your children shoe-ins for the Easter Parade and every day... fitted with that famous Edwards touch.

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Good care adds years to your furs

PROPER FUR CARE PAYS OFF

By CAROLYN F. YUKNUS, Sr. County Home Economist

Good care is an important part of keeping furs and fur coats looking their best through many years of service.

When not in use, hang furs in an uncrowded closet on heavy, supporting coat hangers. The best ones for this use are padded or rounded wooden hangers with wide ends and a long wire to reach from the hanger to the pole.

If a fur coat has gotten damp, shake it gently to remove excess moisture and hang in an airy, cool place to dry. Do not brush, comb or rub a damp fur. Light moisture will not harm fur, but soaking wetness will damage it.

Never store fur, whether wet or dry, near heat. Always keep it in a cool place.

Avoid long exposure to bright sunlight. Strong sunlight over a long period of time will cause fading.

Occasionally, shake a fur gently to remove dust and lint. If a scarf is not worn, wipe the neckline with a soft tissue or towel.

Do not spray or place insecticides or moth preventives directly on fur. Never use dry cleaning fluid on any part of fur.

When wearing a fur coat, prevent rips and wear by unbuttoning the coat and raising it a bit before you sit down. It is best to remove the coat if you will be sitting for a long period to prevent crushing and marring.

Do not carry packages and purse in the same position all the time. This will avoid worn spots caused by friction.

Have furs thoroughly cleaned and glazed at the end of a wearing season. Place in cold storage during warm weather to protect from moth damage and prevent the leather and hair from drying out.

Small rips and tears will occur in a garment at any price. These should be repaired promptly by a reliable furrier.

Allow only a reliable furrier to repair, clean, and store your furs.

Make certain you obtain an adequate receipt with the proper description and valuation for each fur piece you have cleaned.

Buy a pot every week at

moneta Gourmet COOK WARE

PORCELAIN ENAMEL

CHIP RESISTANT STAINLESS STEEL RIMS

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WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW

Avocado or Sunrise Gold

Workshop in art set

John W. Downs, executive director of Theatre Six, has announced this week that "we are opening the spring session of the Theatre Six Art Workshop. The Art Workshop represents one of the important facets of the creative experience that the Theatre Six Workshops Program is providing."

The workshop will be taught by Edith Pletznor of Metuchen, who was graduated from the Newark School of Fine Industrial Arts. Mrs. Pletznor taught at the New Brunswick Art Center for eight years.

The Art Workshop is open to students between 12 and 17 years of age. The course, which will be taught primarily on an individual basis, will cover all art media: charcoal, oils, watercolors, sculpture. Media will be determined by the student's needs and desires, and there will be some experimentation.

Applications from beginning and advanced students are being accepted at Theatre Six for the eight week course. Classes will be limited in size. Those interested should call the theater at 545-2550.

Theatre Six is a non-profit professional resident theatre located in Metuchen. In addition, Theatre Six sponsors an acting workshop for young people, children's events, and special creative programs.

Why not call us today at

686-7700

Ask for an Ad-Visor

Buy a pot every week at

moneta Gourmet COOK WARE

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SAVE MORE ON LARGE Family Size Packs

PORK CHOPS 79¢ Center and side cuts

CORNEBEEF 59¢ BEST CUT

CORNEBEEF 95¢ BONELESS BOTTLED LEG

CORNEBEEF 5.19 CORNEBEEF

CHICKEN PARTS 49¢ LEGS with thigh

CHICKEN PARTS 59¢ BREASTS with thigh

MIRACLE WHIP 49¢

STARKIST TUNA 29¢

Frozen Foods

Waffles 10¢

FRENCH FRIES 3.100

LE-SUEUR PEAS 35¢

BROCCOLI 35¢

SARA LEE CAKES 69¢

SQUASH 29¢

FISHSTICK 51.00

STRAWBERRIES 39¢

BROWN COWS 69¢

Garbage Can 1.99

Smoked Hams

SHANK END **49¢** lb.

BUTT END **59¢** lb.

WHOLE OR FULL CUT Shank or Butt Portion **65¢**

CENTER CUT Ham Steak or Roast **99¢**

Ground Chuck 79¢

Chuck Fillet 99¢

SLICED BACON 95¢

BRAUNSCHWEIGER 49¢

BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 99¢

COLD CUTS 69¢

SLICED MEATS 39¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL 4.89

ORANGE JUICE 19¢

GRAPE JELLY 2.49

Asparagus 49¢

CUCUMBERS 2 for 29¢

ESCAROLE 19¢

MUSHROOMS 1.69

PINEAPPLES 29¢

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MARGARINE 47¢

HONEY GRAHAMS 37¢

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LADDIE BOY 3.87

50 OFF

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 12 OZ. JAR PEAS

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TOTAL CEREAL 79¢

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GLADE AIR FRESHENER 66¢

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WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 12 OZ. PKG. OF

LIPTON MAIN DISH 66¢

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Join the growing list of successful craftsmen who can't their message each week to over 35,000 families in nearby suburban communities.

Why not call us today at **686-7700** Ask for an Ad-Visor

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SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave., Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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

Students get 'involved'

Work with community groups

More than 400 Rutgers, Douglass and Livingston College students are working hard these days to put new meaning into "community involvement."

To the students such involvement has become over the past several years a regular, purposeful and necessary part of their experience and education, rather than a fashionable, altruistic or patronizing thing to do.

The 400 make up a collection of individuals and groups at Rutgers called the Civic Committee. What it lacks in traditional organization it makes up in accomplishment. Its purpose is to go into the community and do something.

That something has become tutorial and counseling projects in the school systems of New Brunswick, Highland Park and South Brunswick, rehabilitation efforts at the State Home for Boys at Jamesburg and the New Jersey State Prison at Rahway, and recreational assistance in New Brunswick and Highland Park.

Its spirit is exemplified by some 50 students, the largest single group, who regularly visit the State Home for Boys. Their mission is a simple one: They visit the boys and make friends.

Some join in group counseling sessions, others play games with the boys, talk with them or help them with school work. But the overriding purpose is friendship, in an age when that commodity is at a premium.

THE JAMESBURG PROJECT consists of two large groups that visit the home on Wednesdays and Sundays for recreational programs and on Mondays and Thursdays to take part in group counseling sessions run by the staff of the home.

John MacDougall of Madison, a Rutgers sophomore who is coordinator of the Jamesburg group, describes the sessions as closed confidential groups in which the boys can talk about anything they want without worrying about getting into trouble about what they say.

"The kids save things that are bothering them for the group meeting and they tend to

respond to criticism better from their own peers than from us or the staff."

The State University volunteers provide extra staff for the Home, permitting maximum use of the recreational facilities there which have been provided by outside groups.

Also, the minimum-security institution permits the students to take some of the boys on field trips, out for Sunday dinner, or to various events at Rutgers.

MacDougall notes that the participation of the college students is both high and consistent, and the boys in turn look forward to the visits. Some have become attached to the volunteers.

"We've had people in the infirmary at Rutgers—their dorm residents didn't know they were sick, but the kids in Jamesburg did," he said.

More than half of the 400 involved students are working in the school systems, tutoring, acting as teacher aides or Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

"In the schools, we work closely with teachers, administrators and parents," says Bruce A. Scherr, of 625 Woodland Ave., Roselle Park, a Rutgers senior and coordinator of the Civic Committee. "The response has been tremendous and we have received much encouragement from administrators."

Community involvement goes back several years at Douglass and Rutgers Colleges, in the form of various group and individual efforts.

WORKING CLOSELY with the Civic Committee is the SOS, Students Offer Services, of Douglass College, which works with the Rutgers men in the schools projects, and in other programs at the New Brunswick multi-service center, at Middlesex and St. Peter's hospitals and in various other short-term projects such as with the mentally ill, orphans and scouts. A small group based at the Eagleton Institute of Politics called the Urban Action Corps feeds manpower to the schools projects.

The Civic Committee was born in the spring of 1967 to consolidate campus community services for efficiency. Its activities have been expanded to include cooperation with the Rutgers Bureau of Community Services in helping to plan University-Community sponsored events.

In a real sense, all the students involved in the civic committee are experiencing the same kind of two-way rapport with the people with whom they work, Scherr says.

But far from being an altruistic or patronizing thing, Scherr notes, the Rutgers students are experiencing human relationships that are sometimes unavailable within the walls of a university.



MAKING FRIENDS -- John A. MacDougall of Madison, a Rutgers College sophomore, checks the progress of a checkers game between a young resident of the State Home for Boys at Jamesburg and Laurel A. Trow of Middletown, a Douglass College sophomore. The State University students are working with the Rutgers Civic Committee, a student group that lends manpower to various community agencies.

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Reinhardt art exhibit

An exhibition of the Black Paintings of the late Ad Reinhardt will be shown through March 28 at the Marlborough-Gerson Gallery, 41 E. 57th St., New York. The exhibition includes some 30 paintings. For the first time the full range of the artist's Black Paintings will be shown. He developed the approach in 1951 and employed it exclusively until his death in 1967.

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200 nurses attend cancer symposium

More than 200 nurses representing area hospitals, Visiting Nurse Associations, nursing homes, and private practice from Union, Essex, Somerset, Morris and Middlesex Counties attended a day-long cancer symposium last week at the Wieland Steak House, Mountainside.

The program was sponsored by the nursing education committee of the Union County Unit, American Cancer Society. The theme of the meeting was "Rehabilitation of the Patient With Cancer."

Miss Ann Brennan, R.N., chairman of the committee, was moderator of the program, in which aspects of rehabilitation were discussed on four different types of cancer patients.

Dr. Warren H. Knauer, executive committee chairman of the Union County Unit, American Cancer Society, spoke on "The Patient With Cancer of the Head and Neck."

Dr. John Lucas of Memorial Hospital, New York City, "The Patient With Cancer of the Breast," Dr. William O. Wuester of Elizabeth, "The Patient With Cancer of the Colon and Rectum," and Dr. Rene Mastriovito, psychiatrist, also of Memorial Hospital in New York City, "The Psychological Factors in Rehabilitating Cancer Patients."

The program, only one of its kind in the state, was held to inform nurses of the most modern therapeutic and rehabilitative techniques dealing with cancer patients.

More than 4,000 pieces of the latest professional literature were distributed to the nurses.

BIBLE QUIZ

By MILT HAMMER

MISSING NUMBERS Supply the missing numbers to these quotations.

1. It came to pass after _____ days that the waters of the flood were upon the earth.
2. When he was _____ years old, they went up to Jerusalem after the custom of the feast.
3. _____ of them were wise, and _____ were foolish.
4. Did not we cast _____ men bound into the midst of the fire?
5. We have here but _____ loaves, and _____ fishes.

ANSWERS

1. Seven (Gen. 7:10).
2. 40 (Dan. 3:24).
3. Five (Matt. 25:2).
4. Three (Luke 24:42).
5. Three (Matt. 14:17).

'70 census will be aided by postmen

Postal employees will play an important role in obtaining the most accurate population count in history, the Commerce Department's Bureau of the Census and the Post Office Department say.

Postal employees at all levels, especially city letter carriers, will help the Census Bureau with the 1970 count by:

-Handling census questionnaires going to more than 40 million households in the major urban areas where a mail-out, mail-back census will be conducted.

-Conducting an exhaustive pre-census check of household addresses in these areas to provide the Bureau with the most accurate and complete list of such addresses.

It will be the first time in U.S. history that the population count depended so heavily upon help from the Post Office.

The Post Office Department will deliver and return the questionnaires in most of the large urban areas in the April, 1970, census. The mail-out, mail-back procedure will apply to 60-65 percent of the population. In mail-out, mail-back areas, people will receive census questionnaires late in March and will fill them out and return them to the Bureau in pre-addressed envelopes.

Tests have shown that the mail-out, mail-back census results in improved statistics, reduces the need for census takers when it is difficult to recruit them, and permits better placement of census takers in problem areas.

The remainder of the population, in smaller cities and rural areas, will receive the questionnaires by mail, but the completed forms will be picked up by census takers just as in 1960.

Conference of Y youth

Rider College will play host on Saturday, March 21, to the 30th annual Pre-Legislative Conference of the New Jersey YMCA's Youth and Government Program.

Up to 300 high school juniors and seniors plus advisors representing some 50 YMCA's in the state will elect a youth Governor, Senate president, Assembly speaker and other youth officials to serve during the annual Legislative Conference April 10-11 at the State House.

The pre-legislative conference is being held at Rider for the first time. Princeton University was host to the past 29 annual sessions.

Dr. Henry Frank, associate professor of finance at Rider and chairman of the pre-legislative conference, said the delegates also will hold hearings on proposed bills during the all-day series of meetings in the Rider Fine Arts Theatre and Science buildings.

The YMCA program, now in its 32nd year, is designed to give high school boys and girls a better understanding of the workings of government.

Smogless city

In Reykjavik, Iceland, nearly all homes are heated with water from thermal springs, thus avoiding soot and smog in the capital city.

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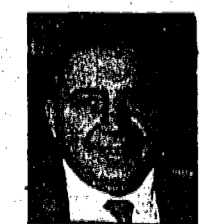
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Hellman's Tartar Sauce 6-oz. jar 29¢	Wheatena 22-oz. box 49¢	Kleenex Boutique Toilet Tissue 3-2 pks. \$1.
Geisha Solid Pack Tuna Fish 7-oz. can 37¢	Maypo Instant Oats 14-oz. box 43¢	Village Chicken Rice 4 6-oz. cans \$1.
Sweet & Low Sugar Substitute 50 ct. bott. 43¢	Staff Fabric Softener Gal. 59¢	Village Beef Rice 4 6-oz. cans \$1.
Smucker Grape Jelly 10-oz. jar 33¢	Nestle Toll House Cookies Mix 13 1/2-oz. box 49¢	Staff Bleach 1/2-gal. 25¢
Smucker Apple Jelly 10-oz. jar 29¢	Kalkon Stew 4 14 1/2-oz. cans \$1.	King Oscar Brisling Sardines 3 3/4-oz. can 39¢
Smucker Blackberry Jelly 10-oz. jar 39¢	Kalkon Chicken Parts 4 15-oz. cans \$1.	Goobar Peanut Butter 18-oz. jar 59¢
Smucker Black Raspberry Jelly 10-oz. jar 49¢	Milody Cheese Blisters 15-oz. pkg. 59¢	Chock Full O Nuts Coffee 2-lb. Can \$1.65
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Comstock Beans Italiano 15 1/2-oz. can 39¢	Nabisco Royal Lunch Crackers 16-oz. box 49¢	One A Day Vitamins with Iron Bott. of 100 \$2.49
Comstock Beans & Mushrooms 16-oz. can 33¢	Sunshine Mint Hydrox Cookies 16-oz. box 49¢	
Comstock Beans Bacon Americano 16-oz. can 33¢		
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Jack Frost Granulated Sugar 2-lb. box 37¢		
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Ask Amy

BY AMY ADAMS

WHAT'S THERE TO THINK ABOUT?

Dear Amy:
I have been going with a 56 year old man for 10 years. He says that he loves me. When I ask if he will ever marry me, he says he is "thinking" about it. I love him and want to get married. I would like to know if he will ever marry me at all?

Rose
Dear Rose:
No. Why should he?

Dear Amy:
I enjoyed reading a recent column so much and to find that others think the same as I do about some of our youth. I had been thinking of writing and stating my views, but your last column hit the nail on the head. The youth of our land are in my prayers that they will find the right way before it's everlastingly too late. Amy, I think you are doing a good job with your answers. Keep up the good work. A Happy Homemaker Mrs. M. Slomb (Beach, N. Dak.)

Dear Amy:
What do you do if your husband treats you cool in public and warm in private? His Wife

Dear Wife:
Your say, "Thank God!" (It could be the opposite way.)

Dear Amy:
I want pierced ears more than anything else in the world. I'm 11 years old and my mother would let me have just about anything else but not that. What do you think?

Unhappy
Dear Unhappy:
I think you should listen to your mother before you get "boxed" ears. . . .

Dear Amy:
What do you do when you love a man and his 4 children, yet he won't believe you even though you try to do everything you know how to please him? Further, his ex-wife has moved in and you feel that she doesn't approve of anything you do. I have two children of my own. My children can't understand why they are told not to call him daddy, which they have done for the last year. Do you give up the man you love and his children, or stay and keep house and hope that things will change. L.E.S.

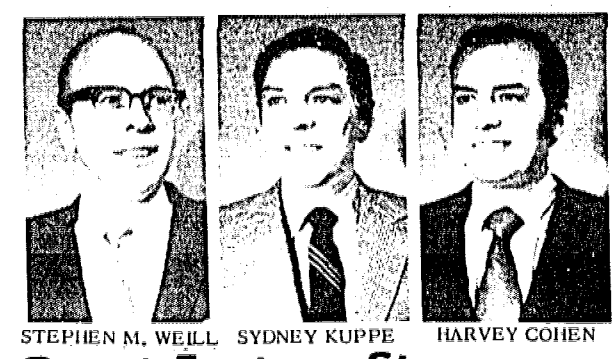
Dear T.E.S.
Unless you are married to this man, you have no rights in that household. And if you are taking orders from his ex-wife, I think you are a screwy. Unless this man makes up his mind which woman he wants to marry and run his household, move out!

Dear Amy:
I'm 19 years old and I have been going steady with a boy for over a year. Lately I've been hearing things about him and one of his ex-girlfriends. He is supposed to have had two children with this girl. He tells me these things aren't true, but I know that they are. I'm sure he's in love with both of us, and I don't want it this way. I love him too much to break up with him. What do you think I should do? Hope

Dear Hope:
If the stories you hear about this boy are in fact true, stop seeing him immediately. It's not important how much you love him; what's important is how much he loves you! If he has fathered two children with another sans marriage license, it sounds to me like you are his next conquest.

PERSONAL TO "Confidential":
Madam, why are you such a snook? Change the locks on your doors! . . .

Address all letters to:
Amy Adams
c/o This Newspaper
For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Great Eastern Stores announces appointments

Stephen M. Weill has been named drug buyer for the Great Eastern Discount Department Stores, a division of Daylin, Inc. The appointment was announced by Arnold Siegel, president of Great Eastern. Sydney Kuppe has been appointed merchandise and hosiery buyer for the Diana Stores Corp. division of the Daylin chain, which comprises 55 full-line discount stores and 210 specialty shops nationwide. Kuppe's appointment was announced by Frank E. Licata, president of the discount apparel division of Daylin, who also announced the appointment of Harvey Cohen as foundations buyer for Diana Stores. For 7-1/2 years prior to joining Great Eastern, Weill was with Grandway Stores in various buying and merchandising capacities. He is a graduate of Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md., where he majored in business administration. Weill's appointment represents another step in the rebuilding program started by President Siegel last June. For eight years prior to joining Diana Stores, Kuppe was with Spartan-Atlantic stores as a hosiery and accessories merchandise manager and buyer. He was educated at City College in New York, where he majored in retailing. Cohen has been with Diana Stores since 1960 as lingerie distributor, coordinator and, most recently, buyer for robes and loungewear. He was educated at City College in New York, where he majored in retailing.

Group furnishing names of shut-ins

The New Jersey Branch of the National Shut-In Society, with a membership of hundreds of invalids and handicapped people, will furnish names and addresses of shut-in members to those interested in sending cards or small gifts for Easter. Mrs. Margaret B. Hamfeldt, 47 Orange Ave., Irvington, is chairman of the Appeals Committee of the N.J. Branch and will supply names to those who write, specifying the number of shut-in members they wish to remember.

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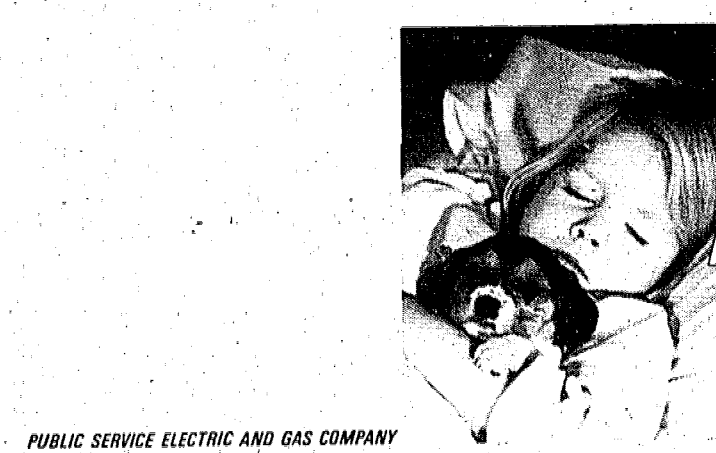
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Amusement News

Mayfair features Woody Allen film

"Take the Money and Run," the Woody Allen film vehicle, arrived at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside, yesterday...

Western spoof opens at Elmora

"Support Your Local Sheriff," a first-rate spoof of Westerns, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth...

'Willie Boy' is Here on Ormont screen

An unusual western drama starring Robert Redford, Katharine Ross and Barry Sullivan, "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here," opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange...

Twice-nominated, actor stars at Union

In "Midnight Cowboy," which continues its run at the Union Theater, Union Center, Dustin Hoffman portrays a character who is the exact antithesis of the clean-cut college graduate of his first film, "The Graduate"...

Chance to show metal

During the period July 1968 to June 1969, more than 25,000 training opportunities in the metal-working trades were offered through Labor Department sponsored programs under the Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA) and the Job Opportunities in the Business Sector (JOBS) program.



SCENE FROM MUSICAL—Isabelle Farrell plays Agnes Gooch as she assists young Patrick Dennis, played by eight-year-old Steven Britt, as they try to locate Patrick's only living relative, Auntie Mame...

Station Breaks

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NOMINEE—Television's Goldie Hawn makes her screen debut in "Cactus Flower" film comedy...

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. ART (Irv.)---THE MINX, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 7:35, 10:35; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30...

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Today's Answer crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

The Theater Seen

'Sheep on the Runway' free-swinging satire

BY ROBERT LYONS NONOMURA, Himalaya Kingdom - Jammed Voice of America broadcasts continue to assure this remote neutral ally that no crisis or insurrection existed here recently...

Jane Fonda stars on Millburn screen

The movie that took the most Academy Award nominations (nine), "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?," continues on screen at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn.

Corporate blackmail is shown in 'The Minx'

"The Minx," a movie for adults only, is being held over at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, for another week. The picture, filmed in color, is a sexual exploitation about the power struggle in corporation.

Henry Morgan has lead in 'Generation' comedy

Sharp-tongued Henry Morgan plays the role of a father who visits his newly-married daughter and conflicts with his new son-in-law's philosophies in "Generation," current attraction at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove.

Antique show set by Theatre Six

Theatre Six, Central Jersey's only professional resident theater, will hold its second annual antique show March 21 and March 22.

Mayfair at Hillside: "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN" by Woody Allen, "TO COMMIT A MURDER" by Louis Jourdan, "THE BATTLE BEYOND THE SUN" by Senta Berger.

The Minx: "The Minx makes Curious Yellow look pale!" starring Isabelle Farrell and Patrick Dennis.

Maplewood: "Walter Matthau in 'The Minx'" and "Goldie Hawn in 'Cactus Flower'."

Special Prices at the Paper Mill: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Evenings. NOW thru May 3. JANET BLAIR as 'MAMIE'.

Union: "MIDNIGHT COWBOY" starring Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman.

Elmora: "The Honey-Moon Killers" starring James Garner and Joan Hackett.

Fox Theatre Union: "Walter Matthau in 'The Minx'" and "Goldie Hawn in 'Cactus Flower'."

Meadowbrook Theatre & Restaurant: "Generation" by William Goodhart.

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Old Evergreen Lodge: "James Brescia, Manager." 595 Morris Ave. Springfield.

Chancellor Delicatessen and Restaurant: "378 Chancellor Ave., Newark."

Irvington Polish Home: "Polish Delicacies • N.J. Polka Dancing Center." 415-16th Ave., Irvington.

Charley O's: "ITALIAN-AMERICAN RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE." 595 Morris Ave. Springfield.

The Tally-Ho: "COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT." 943 Magie Ave., Union.

Henry's Tavern: "915 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington." 372-9797.

Paper Mill: Box Office DR 6-4343. Brookside Drive, Millburn, New Jersey 07041.

Millburn: "THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?" starring Jane Fonda and Susannah York.

Putney Swope: "THE TRUTH AND SOUL MOVIE." 1st Saturday every month.

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NURSES AIDES, openings day shift, full time and part time. Congenial working conditions. Excellent salary, top benefits. Call 272-6666 Director of Nurses for appointment. X 3/19

NURSE, R.N., for private psychiatric hospital in Summit; close to transportation, 7 to 3 and 3 to 11; good personal and social benefits. Home health visit, paid hospitalization and life insurance after 6 months, cash for unused leave. Call 272-6666 Director of Nurses for appointment. X 3/19

10 SHARP GIRLS NEEDED From now until June 15th. No investment. LISA JEWELL, Call 464-8540 GAL/GUY FRIDAY FEE PAID \$100 EXTRA! EXTRA! If you type well this diversified spot will be your ladder to success - new building - great location. 379-7600 Ext. 836 X 3/12

OPERATOR FOR DIAL 9
Switchboard operator, receptive and efficient in show room. Must have own transportation, benefits, ideal conditions. 1970 expansion. We have just opened one additional office in Union, N.J., and are now ready to add to our staff, people who can learn, grow, and earn up to \$10,000 their first year. We are seeking individual work in a professional atmosphere. Good jobs and careers for others. We offer the challenge... the money... and unlimited opportunity for the right person. Call Rich Oldema at 687-0390 to arrange for an immediate interview. FANNING PERSONNEL OF UNION 1961 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 687-0390 Opposite the Municipal Building X 3/12

SECRETARY \$95 FEE PAID
HEAVY STENO OVERRULED! You say you have good clerical skills but fight "steno"? Well, this is a corporate legal dept. requires. FANNING PERSONNEL OF UNION 1961 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 687-0390 Opposite the Municipal Building X 3/12

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR
PUBLIC OPPTY #1 FANNING the nationally known and respected personnel agency is planning a massive 1970 expansion. We have just opened one additional office in Union, N.J., and are now ready to add to our staff, people who can learn, grow, and earn up to \$10,000 their first year. We are seeking individual work in a professional atmosphere. Good jobs and careers for others. We offer the challenge... the money... and unlimited opportunity for the right person. Call Rich Oldema at 687-0390 to arrange for an immediate interview. FANNING PERSONNEL OF UNION 1961 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 687-0390 Opposite the Municipal Building X 3/12

HOUSEWIVES
CASHIERS
PART TIME
Immediate part time day positions are available now in our Irvington store. This is an ideal job for housewives. We will train you with pay!

GOOD DEAL
SUPERMARKETS
CALL MR. FRASER, 374-4310 X 3/12

HELP WANTED WOMEN
AVON CALLING
Tired Of Housework? Then get out - meet people - earn Money - Be AN AVON Representative.

CALL NOW
Union - Springfield Kenilworth 731-8100
Vailsburg - Irvington 375-2100
Roselle - Roselle Park Linden 353-4880

INSURANCE UNDERWRITER
UNDERWRITER NOT UNDER-
TAKE! This is for a real LIVE COMPANY and the growth potential is endless.

COMMERCIAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2000 MORRIS AVE., UNION, N.J. 964-8770
Receptionist, P/B Optr. Start \$115 Accounting Clerk. 272-1346 Account Executive. 272-1346 Insurance Underwriters Start \$150 NCR Optr. 272-1346 Sales Clerks, light typing Start \$125 Key punch Optr.-many Start \$125

MANAGEMENT RESOURCES
1519 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 687-5454 X 4/12

DEMONSTRATORS
Earn \$40 monthly or more with LLOYDS OF LINDEN'S new program. Don't wait, call now, 245-0227. X 3/12

EXPERIENCED SEWER
Textile laboratory requires women with sewing experience. Some textile experience but not essential. Pleasant air conditioned laboratory, 35 hours per week. Extensive benefits and holiday plan. COATS & CLARK 687-8990 X 3/12

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR
If you have the ability & desire to work with people and have had sales or public contact experience, we will train you. We are the nation's largest personnel system with 525 offices coast to coast. Salary plus commission \$8 to \$10,000 1st year, 20% increase 2nd year. Call Mr. Lammenda 688-8760. SNEILING & SNEILING PERSONNEL 1081 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. K 3/12

EXPERIENCED WOMAN NEEDED FOR BABYSITTING IN MY HOME, 3 p.m. to 12 a.m. 4 days, \$28. REFERENCES. CALL 964-0243 X 3/12

FACTORY HELP
Modern FOOD PROCESSING company located in Springfield, N.J., has openings for experienced factory workers. We offer many advantages including Top Wages, Take advantage of this current opportunity by contacting Mr. Schiavo, 370-6875. K 3/12

OFFICE HELP
(PURCHASING DEPARTMENT)

Responsible for typing purchase orders, answering telephone and general office responsibilities.
Outstanding Opportunity for Right Applicant; Company Paid Benefits
Call 289-8200 or apply at
Buchanan Electrical Products Corp.
1065 Floral Ave., Union, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer) G 3/12

PLUSH Union Co. firm has a new opening for a sharp eye and accurate typing and file steno ability. An excellent opportunity to advance! Call or stop in. FEE PAID BY CO. Great benefits plus

MANAGEMENT RESOURCES
Div. of Computer Resources, Inc.
1519 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 687-5454 X 3/12

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR ANSWERING SERVICE. SO. 2-1919 K 3/19

SWITCHBOARD RELIEF 556A OPERATOR
Experienced gal needed to relieve regular operator & handle typing & other clerical duties when not on board. Good salary & benefits. Must be well organized. Work in Springfield. 1st mid-summer then move with us to brand new building in Florsham Park. 379-7600 Ext. 936 K 3/12

TELEPHONE SALES
Experienced for steel and aluminum distributor, salary and bonus, all company benefits. Call Mr. Gentile, 926-6900 Edgcomb St. X 3/12

TEMPORARIES
TYPISTS SECRETARIES OFFICE CLERKS
OFFICE MACHINE OPERATORS WORK FOR THE FINEST TEMPORARY SERVICE IN TOWN AT TIMES SUITABLE FOR YOU. HIGH RATES. NO FEES CHARGED

WOMEN - PART TIME
Telephone solicitation work, from your home, at your convenience. In Linden office. Opening in Marketing department. No experience necessary. We train. Call Pers. Dept. 925-9339 X 3/12

WOMAN WANTED TO CARE FOR 3 CHILDREN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY AFTER SCHOOL TO 5:15 P.M. STARTING APRIL 20th. PLEASE CALL 487-0220, YOUNG WOMAN with typing ability to process orders and do part time billing for established company in Springfield. Generous benefits with pleasant surroundings. Phone for appointment. 379-3109 or 677-0053. X 3/12

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TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
To work from home for clothing drive, full or part time. All areas, 700-1266, 376-1481, 687-8846. K 3/12

TYPIST
Work in modern office building. Monitor board and other clerical duties. Call Mr. Romano, 232-4600

SECRETARY \$95 FEE PAID
HEAVY STENO OVERRULED! You say you have good clerical skills but fight "steno"? Well, this is a corporate legal dept. requires. FANNING PERSONNEL OF UNION 1961 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 687-0390 Opposite the Municipal Building X 3/12

SECRETARY LAW OFFICE
Typing and Steno. Two girl office. Experience desirable but not necessary. Irvington Center, Call 371-7800. X 3/12

SALES GIRL
OPENING AVAILABLE
10 A.M. thru 4 P.M. No Experience Necessary. Call or Apply in Person: JEEVES CLEANERS Union Plaza Shopping Center. Route 22 Union, N.J. 687-9757 R 3/12

SALES ORDER CLERK
Good typist, good at figures, salary commensurate with ability. Apply RAPID ROLLER CO. Fadem Rd., Springfield, N.J. Union County Industrial Park Off Rt. 422. Phone 379-6300 K 3/12

FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY
Exciting career positions are available at our suburban Orange Office for stenographers and secretaries. These opportunities provide varied, interesting work in the financial field, including trust and estates and foreign banking. We offer an excellent starting salary, outstanding benefit program, and very pleasant working conditions. Please apply any weekday at the PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, 550 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

TEMP. NO FEE
OLSTEN NEEDS ALL OFFICE SKILLS EARN HI-PAY & BONUSES
OLSTEN SERVICES
UNION 1969 Morris Ave. 686-3262 FANWOOD 282 So. Ave. 889-1720 (9-3) ELIZABETH 125 Broad St. 354-3939 (9-3) NEWARK 24 Commerce St. 642-0233 K 3/12

TEMPORARY WORK - NO FEE
Students Career Girls Housewives EARN EASTER CASH A - 1 Temporaries HIGH RATES - CASH BONUSES TELEPHONE 964-1300 1995 MORRIS AVE., UNION G 3/12

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Lab Technicians
(Mechanical Testing) and
(Knowledge of Chemistry)

Some Experience Desired; Excellent Working Conditions; All Benefits.
APPLY:
WEEKDAYS 8 AM TO 4 PM
Elastic Stop Nut Div.
Amerace - Esna Corp.
2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J.
(EAN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER) G 3/12

FORK LIFT TRUCK MECHANIC
Immediate opening for qualified road service and shop mechanic, with N.J.'s leading fork lift truck sales and service organization. Automotive or lift truck experience required. Excellent working conditions, with the following benefits: Blue Cross and Blue Shield with Rider B, C.J. Rates to \$4.65 per hour, up to 3 weeks vacation, 10 sick days per year, uniforms furnished and profit sharing plan. Telephone or apply in person to Bob Therrien, at PERDON EQUIPMENT CO., 40 Commerce Ave., Union, N.J. 687-4400 X 3/12

GRINDER
EXPERIENCED GRINDER FOR SURFACE AND CYLINDRICAL MUST BE ABLE TO SET-UP AND OPERATE PRECISION PARTS DIV. VERIFIED WORK. APPLY AT ONCE FOR IMMEDIATE WORKING CONDITIONS WITH EXCELLENT EMPLOYEE BENEFITS AND RATE COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY. Universal Mfg. Co., Inc. 1168 Grove St., Irvington, N.J. X 3/12

DIEMAKERS
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A POSITION WITH A FUTURE?
We need diemakers for our rapidly expanding business, men experienced on progressive dies for shallow draws and forming up to 150 tons, to work from tool design drawings and be able to do blank development. Start \$4.50 to \$4.75 per hour according to experience. Top rate \$5. No defense work. Steady overtime, paid Blue Shield and Blue Cross, including Rider J, paid life insurance and paid temporary disability, in-plant parking, etc. If you're thinking of changing call us first, 686-7300.

ADAMS INDUSTRIES
Union, N.J.
DRIVERS
City Tractor Trailer Straight Truck and Over the Road Employment

PLATFORM WORKERS
Immediate permanent employment
• Union Scale
• Top Mileage rate
• 3 weeks vacation after 1 year employment
• Completely paid pension, dental, optical and hospitalization plan.

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Help Wanted-Men

YOUNG MEN for shipping dept. ... MAINTENANCE MAN ...

Help Wanted-Male

PAINTER NEEDED FOR INTERIOR ... PART-TIME CAR MECHANIC ...

Antique Auction

ANTIQUE AUCTION ... Monday, March 15, 12:30 P.M. ...

Merchandise For Sale

TV SERVICE - AIR CONDITIONING ... APPLIANCE REPAIRS ...

Home Improvements

REPAIRS ... NEED MONEY? ...

Mortgage Loans

Tutoring ... Upholstery ...

Houses For Sale

SPRINGFIELD TOWN HOUSE ... CRANFORD GOOD BUYS ...

ORDER CLERK WAREHOUSE

Steady employment and good wage ... VERONA DYESTUFFS ...

ORDER DISK CLERK

Inside telephone sales, full time and machine company, all benefits ... PART TIME SALESMEN ...

TRAFFIC CLERK

High school graduate, clerical experience necessary ... CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE ...

PRODUCTION PLANNER

Interested in scheduling, production and inventory control ... MALE ...

SECRETARY

Good typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping skills ... ACCOUNTING CLERK ...

CLERK TYPIST

Good typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping skills ... MALE ...

IBM TRAINING

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING ... IBM DATA PROCESSING ...

SHOE TOWN

Openings in Millburn area ... MANAGER, ASST. MANAGER, SALESMEN ...

PERSONALS

ANNNOYED ??? ... With borrowing habits of friends ... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ...

Garage Sales

Garage Sale - Moving - Pine cone table, ladder, wheel-barrow, bicycle ... Rummage Sales ...

INVESTORS

Low risks, high return investment opportunities available ... DE VRY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE ...

ORDER CLERK WAREHOUSE

Steady employment and good wage ... VERONA DYESTUFFS ...

ORDER DISK CLERK

Inside telephone sales, full time and machine company, all benefits ... PART TIME SALESMEN ...

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Antique Auction

ANTIQUE AUCTION ... Monday, March 15, 12:30 P.M. ...

Dogs, Cats, Pets

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS ... Obedience training your dog ...

PUPPIES - A.K.C.

Mixed Breeds ... Typical Fish & Supplies ...

For Sale

Merchandise For Sale ... Aluminum, white (baked enamel) ...

BICYCLES

SERVICE WITH EVERY SALE ... Bathing, 75¢ ...

BROADLOM CARPET

501 DUPOINT NYLON ... LATEST PATTERNS & COLORS ...

EXQUISITE CRYSTAL

chandeliers, vases, brooches, ashtrays, etc. ... MATCHING PAIR upholstered living room chairs ...

LULLABY CRIB & MATTRESS

Holston dressing table, other baby items ... INDOOR - OUTDOOR CARPETING ...

CLASSIC GAS RANGE

top oven, Commode for sick or elderly ... COACH CARRIAGE, study crib & mattress ...

COMPLETE LINE OF HOBBS SUPPLIES

1273 Liberty Ave., Hillside ... DINETTE TABLE, extra large, center leaf ...

DUNCAN dining room table

maple treatise, dinner set for eight china, crockery ... EASTERN SPRUCE UP Metaldeck bench ...

FACTORY - DINETTES - Dry direct

largest selection of bucket pedestal chairs ... RELAXWOOD OUTDOOR FURNITURE ...

THREE PIECE LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

with TV stand, excellent condition ... FIRE PLACE LOGS DELIVERED ...

Antique Auction

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Civil Rights group issues publication on racism in U. S.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The United States Commission on Civil Rights this week released a publication, "Racism in America and How To Combat It," an essay written by Dr. Anthony Downs, economist, who served as a consultant to the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.



REPORT TO THE GOVERNOR—Due to the Governor's busy inaugural schedule, New Jersey's Boy Scout Week was a month late, but Tuesday, March 4, a delegation of 100 Scouts and leaders representing the registered members of the Boy Scouts of America in New Jersey, called on the Governor to present their annual report.

School boards hear talk on inner city programs

Programs that have proved their worth in educating the inner-city child were the focus of a special conference for urban boards of education held recently, by the New Jersey State Federation of District Boards of Education.

The conference featured a presentation by Dr. Oscar W. Knade Jr., director of Philadelphia's Intensive Learning Center, and two of his assistants. The center institutes and evaluates new programs for education of children in urban schools.

The center, which serves as a resource for change for the Philadelphia school system, has a basic structure of three schools within a school:

Contractors' group sets up 'hot line' to handle complaints

A new consumer protection aid for customers of the home improvement industry was announced this week by the New Jersey Home Improvement Contractors Association.

The "Better Contractors Bureau" has set up a special "Hot Line" telephone number to accept inquiries and complaints about contractors in North Jersey.

Dr. Knade stressed the fact that innovators must be prepared to take some risks, and that systems must be kept flexible because each child learns in a different way.

Friday roughest for Pike drivers

More accidents occurred on Friday than any other day of the week on the New Jersey Turnpike during 1969 and the most accidental time of day was between the rush hours of 4 and 6:59 p.m., it was disclosed in Turnpike accident statistics released by executive director William J. Flanagan.

There were 4,088 vehicles involved in 2,272 accidents, and 407 of those accidents occurred on Friday, 383 on Sunday, 345 on Saturday, 323 Monday, 298 Thursday, 292 Wednesday and Tuesday, 224. Friday is generally the heaviest traffic day.

Fort Dix chaplain gets post at Rider

Col. Douglass F. Hall, deputy post chaplain at Fort Dix and a 28-year Army veteran, has been named assistant dean of students and director of the equal opportunity program at Rider College, Trenton.

Hall, who is retiring from the Army in August, will be responsible for the special programs being run by Rider for disadvantaged students.

The appointment was announced by Dr. Frank N. Elliott, Rider president. Hall is presently working on a part-time consulting basis and will assume full time duties in September.

Public Notice

WOW! 70 OLDS CUTLAS for only \$18 + 7c a mile. Fri. noon thru Mon. Noon 964-8211. Budget Rent a Car

Public Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING: At a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Township of Irvington, New Jersey, held on the 10th day of March, 1970, Councilman Gerhart introduced the following ordinance...

Public Notice

Turtle Back Zoo is back. Its opening heralds spring. One of those sure signs that spring is just around the corner is the annual announcement that the zoo will be opening soon.

Public Notice

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF SPRINGFIELD, TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, FOR THE YEAR 1970".

Public Notice

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE SALE OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, FOR THE YEAR 1970.

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD IN 8 NEWSPAPERS

- UNION LEADER, IRVINGTON HERALD, THE SPECTATOR, ROSSELLE-ROSSELLE PARK, VAILSBURG LEADER, SPRINGFIELD LEADER, LINDEN LEADER, SUBURBAN LEADER, of Kenilworth, MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO.

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Public Notice: THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY. NOTICE OF \$750,000 BOND SALE.

Public Notice

Public Notice: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF SPRINGFIELD, TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, FOR THE YEAR 1970".

Public Notice

Public Notice: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF SPRINGFIELD, TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, FOR THE YEAR 1970".

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AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, FOR THE YEAR 1970.

AUGF SCHMIDT & SONS. FUNERAL HOME. 150 WESTFIELD AVE. Phone ELIZABETH 2-2268.

DOG OF THE WEEK. "MAY" WHO IS APPROXIMATELY ONE YEAR OLD WAS FOUND TIED OUTSIDE OF THE HUMAN SOCIETY BUILDING. SHE LOVES CHILDREN AND IS NOT ONLY HOUSE-BROKEN BUT HAS BEEN GIVEN ALL HER SHOTS BY THE HUMANE SOCIETY.

Associated Humane Societies of N.J., Inc. 124 Evergreen Ave. Newark, N.J. 07114. "I would like to give 'MAY' a home."

DEATH NOTICES. AGLIOZZO-Fred, on March 1, 1970, of Maplewood, husband of Gaetana. BAKER-On March 6, 1970, Frederick E. Baker of Irvington, beloved husband of Madeline Louise Baker.

Civil Service lists 14 positions open for Union County

John J. Farrell, chief Examiner and secretary of the New Jersey Department of Civil Service, announced this week that the March Open Competitive Examination Bulletin contains 14 examination announcements for positions in Union County. The bulletin also contains 26 examination announcements for the various municipalities in Union County under Civil Service.

Farrell said, "Our March Examination Bulletin contains more than 600 examination announcements for interesting and challenging careers in state, county and municipal governments in New Jersey. The 40 examination announcements for local government in Union County are excellent examples of these opportunities."

"Once again I want to stress the importance of filling openings in county and municipal government with the best qualified individuals. It is only through an effective and efficient public service that government at all levels will be able to effectively confront and solve the many problems that trouble our society today. And nowhere are these problems more evident than on the local level."

"In the last fiscal year, 7,725 individuals were permanently appointed to positions in the county and municipal service after successfully passing open competitive examinations. This is the only way any individual can receive permanent appointment to the Competitive Civil Service in New Jersey and these opportunities are available to all qualified individuals."

"All citizens of Union County can be of assistance to their county and municipal governments by exploring the excellent career opportunities appearing in our March Examination Bulletin, with a view to personally filing an application for examination, or encouraging qualified friends and neighbors to do so."

"Those interested in receiving the March Examination Bulletin and applications should contact the main office, Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, 08625, or the branch office at 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark, 07102."

"Local New Jersey State Employment Offices have the Examination Bulletin and applications available. The last date for filing of applications for examinations is March 25."

UC appoints dean for summer term

The appointment of Prof. Bernard H. Solon of Westfield, as director of the Union College summer session was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president.

"Prof. Solon has been a member of the biology department at Union College, Cranford, since 1962."

"He recently returned from an 18-month sabbatical leave during which time he attended North Texas State University where he held a research teaching fellowship. He is a doctoral candidate at the Texas University."

"Prof. Solon is a graduate of Rutgers University and holds a master's degree from Montclair State College. His doctoral research is in the field of aquatic insects and concerns their potential as pollution indicators."

"The Union College summer session will offer more than 40 freshman and sophomore courses in a six-week program. More than 1,000 students are expected to attend the summer session in both day and evening sessions. Students from more than 20 colleges and universities throughout the nation attended last year's summer session."

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

CANDY BY TOM DORR



10 colleges to hold area conference on admission Tuesday

The Midwest College Council will hold a cooperative admissions conference Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, for students in area high schools and their parents.

Each of the ten coeducational liberal arts colleges in the council will be represented at the sessions to acquaint college applicants with the educational, cultural and social advantages the colleges have to offer. The chairman will be Dr. Elmer Jagow, president of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio.

The ten colleges, located in seven midwestern states, are:

Carthage College, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn.; Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio; Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio; Hope College, Holland, Mich.; Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.; Mac Murray College, Jacksonville, Ill.; Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Neb.; and Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.

"These conferences are planned to give students and their parents the chance to learn some of the particular advantages of the small independent liberal arts colleges," according to John Howard, president of Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois, and chairman of the council's executive committee.

"Because the small Midwestern colleges specialize in undergraduate education, they are often leaders in new and improved educational techniques," Dr. Howard reported.

Conference sessions start with short talks in the auditorium and a general question and answer period. Afterwards, the representatives of each college moves to a separate classroom for consultations with the students and their parents.

Theater party to be held by Union County GOP

The Union County Republican Organization will hold its annual theater party April 28, when members will see "Mame" at the Paper Mill Playhouse.

Mrs. Jean Geer of Fanwood, vice chairman of the county organization and chairman of the theater party, said tickets for the fund-raising event are available from Republican headquarters, 610 North Ave., East, Westfield, and from municipal chairmen in each community.

County problems discussed at joint meeting of officials

Three levels of government were brought together last Wednesday to discuss mutual problems in a meeting sponsored by the Union County Board of Freeholders. Department of Inter-Governmental Affairs, Committee chairman William J. Maguire invited the county legislative delegation to the meeting held at the Kenilworth Municipal Building, Kenilworth.

In addition to all nine members of the freeholder board, State Senators Matthew J. Rinaldo and Nicholas S. LaCorte and Assemblymen Peter J. McDonough and Herbert H. Kleh attended.

A discussion regarding the county charge-back law, resulted in a request to the Legislature for amendments to remove "frivolities." Under this law the county is required by the state to pay tuition and other costs for Union County residents who attend colleges in other counties.

Freeholder Harry V. Osborne cited a case where Union County taxpayers were forced to pay tuition costs for a skiing course offered in Somerset County. He pointed out that the present law requires an appropriation of \$125,000 in the Freeholders 1970 budget to pay for "frivolities such as these."

In another matter, the recommendations of the Musto Commission Report are in depth study of the problems facing county government, was discussed. The Freeholders were unanimous in their praise of the findings defined in the report.

Senator Rinaldo, chairman of the Senate Committee on County and Municipal Government, pointed out that public hearings, begun last week, would no doubt result in amendments to strengthen Senate Bill S-513, the bill which would make the Musto Report recommendations "permissive" to the counties. Rinaldo also suggested that the State Freeholders Association offer suggestions for amendments to the bill.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost West Ad. Call 686-7700.

Two ranges to be opened

The rifle and pistol ranges operated by the Union County Park Commission will open for the season at 1 p.m. on Saturday, weather permitting. The ranges are located in Lenape Park, off Kenilworth Boulevard, Cranford.

The rifle range, with shooting permitted only from the prone position, through ports, can accommodate 20 shooters on the 50-yard range and 10 shooters on the 100-yard range. Only .22 caliber single shot rifles are permitted. The Union County Rifle League shoots at this range most Monday through Thursday evenings from the beginning of May to September.

The pistol range has been the center of activity for the Union County Police Pistol League. Ten ports can be used at any one time; a 15-yard and a 25-yard range make up this facility.

Both ranges will be open on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. and beginning in May the ranges will be open on weekdays from 5:30 p.m. to dark. The fee is \$1 per shooter at each range and an additional 10-cent fee for each additional target.

Scuba class at Eastern Y

Plans have been announced by the YMCA of Eastern Union County for a spring scuba course starting at 7:30 p.m. on April 9, 1970 at the Madison Avenue Branch.

Instruction will be given in the use of face mask, flippers and snorkel along with the use of self-contained underwater breathing apparatus (Scuba). The course is open to men and women 16 years of age and older, in good health and with good swimming ability.

Class instruction will be made up of the theory or science of diving taught by John Williamson and the water work will be directed by James Foran assisted by the Scuba members.

Scuba equipment may be rented and further information may be obtained by calling the YMCA office.

Training course held by firemen

A cooperative training program for paid and volunteer firemen and commercial and industrial fire brigades has been made possible through the efforts of the Union County Fire Chiefs Association and the Union County Firemen's Association, according to Richard Kay, coordinator of the Office of Continuing Education, Union County Vocational - Technical Schools, Scotch Plains.

Continuing through June 3, sessions will be held on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Technical Institute.

LOOKING FOR A JOB

These little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a "must" this week and every week.

'Electronic Age' concert set Program planned at UC Sunday

The machine will share the stage with the violins, woodwinds and brass on Sunday, when the Suburban Symphony Orchestra of New Jersey presents "Music of the Electronic Age" at a Young People's Concert sponsored by Union College and the Alumni Association at 3 p.m. at the college in Cranford.

Electronically-produced sounds recorded on tape will add an extra dimension to modern selections to be played by the Suburban Symphony, according to Henry Bloch of New York City, conductor and musical director.

The program includes "The March" from "The Love of Three Oranges" by Prokofiev, "Dance Rhythms" by Wallingford Riegger, "The Unanswered Question" by Charles Ives, "Rhapsodic Variations" by Luening-Ussachevsky and "Hide and Seek" and "The Electronic Suite for Children" by Walter Kimmel. This last work was commissioned by the Colonial Symphony's Young People's Concert and recorded in the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center. It is presented without benefit of any additional instruments.

Alcides Lanza of the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center will narrate the program.

IN ADDITION TO contemporary rhythms and harmonies, Sunday's audience will be introduced to the elements of antiphonal music. Ives' "Unanswered Question," according to conductor Bloch, is played with the strings on stage, while the wind instruments will be located throughout the auditorium. Concertmaster Irving Nusbaum of Cranford will share conducting chores with Bloch for this number.

The concert is the fourth event in a Cultural Arts Series sponsored by Union College for alumni and their families. It is the second

Drama workshop slated

The Union County Organization of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary celebrated the 51st birthday of the American Legion last Thursday with a birthday dance for approximately 100 hospitalized veterans at Lyons Hospital, Millington.

Young People's Concert in the series and is open only to adults accompanied by a child in the fourth through 12th grades.

Sunday's concert is oversubscribed, according to Richard P. Muscatello of Elizabeth, president of the Alumni Association. The remaining events in the series are Union College Drama Club's production of J.B. Priestly's "Dangerous Corner" on April 3 at 8:30 p.m., and "Excerpts from Famous Ballets" by the New Jersey Dance Guild on May 3 at 8 p.m.

The series is offered by the college in appreciation of alumni support and has been arranged by an alumni committee headed by George E. Van Dorn of Cranford.

Two hikes scheduled

Two hikes are scheduled this weekend for the members and guests of the Union County Park Commission.

On Saturday, Barbara Wagstaff of Cranford will lead an eight-mile hike in the area of Bernardsville. The group will meet at the Bernardsville Railroad Station at 9:30 a.m.

On Sunday, William Myles of Summit will lead an 11-mile hike along the Appalachian Trail in the area of Southfields, New York. The group will meet at the administration building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8 a.m.

Further information may be obtained from the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission.

Thursday, March 12, 1970

Plans announced for Purim carnival

Plans for the annual Purim carnival of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, Sunday, March 22, were announced this week.

The program will open at 1:30 p.m. and run until 4 p.m. It will feature more than 20 gaily-decorated booths, a variety of prizes and refreshments.

The admission fee of 25 cents will entitle children to five coupons, good for prizes. There will be a separate room and booths for children under six years old.

A masquerade march will begin at 1:30.

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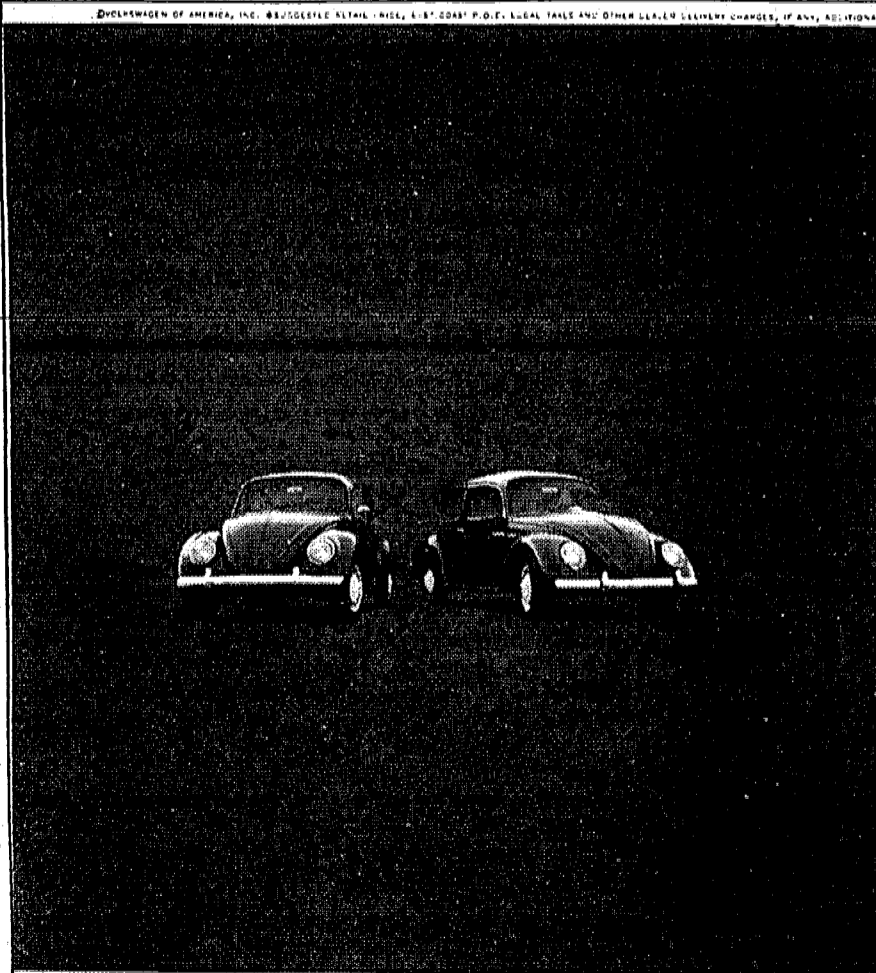
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