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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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for Mountainside is
07092

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SHADES OF THE PAST — Cowboys and Indians will help bring Mountainside's past to life during the Diamond Jubilee parade on Sept. 26. The riders from Skytop Farms in the

borough are (kneeling, left to right) Billy Kellert and Patty Fagan, Wendy Sorger, Mike Freedman, John Browne, Jim Banklow and Sandy Selvig.

Jubilee picnic features treat

The Mountainside Diamond Jubilee picnic-fair will begin at noon on Sept. 26 on the combined grounds of Our Lady of Lourdes and the Deerfield School. Mrs. Dorothy Lombard, publicity chairman, said that ice cream will be dispensed in the courtyard of the Deerfield School.

"So plan your day to spend a fun-filled six hours as the guests of 75-year old Mountainside," she added.

Memorial Post assists project for Viet POWs

The Mountainside Memorial Post 10136, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, at its bi-monthly meeting last week decided to actively participate in "Prisoners of War." The program, designed to help American prisoners of war being held in North Vietnam, consists of obtaining signatures to petitions that will be presented to the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace negotiations. The petitions will be presented by the commander-in-chief of the VFW, H.R. Kalwator.

The petitions read as follows:

"We the undersigned urgently request the immediate release of all American prisoners of war being held by your government. All the world is saddened by the reports of the cruel and inhuman treatment being accorded these men, and all peoples, including both those for and against the conflict in Southeast Asia, feel great compassion for those men being held. Failure of your government to release these men can only prolong the conflict and bring down the wrath of humanitarians everywhere upon the leaders of North Vietnam. Please release the American prisoners of war."

Commander Raymond J. Herrgott of the local post said, "We all know that the North Vietnam government has completely ignored the rules of the Geneva Conference regarding the treatment of prisoners of war. We must not fail the men who have already given so much in the struggle for freedom. If this project is to be a success, we must involve all of our friends and neighbors."

At the suggestion of the junior vice-commander, Arthur Hay, petitions will be available for people to sign at the VFW tent at the Borough of Mountainside diamond jubilee celebration on Saturday, Sept. 26. Les Cooper is the chairman of the VFW portion of the jubilee celebration.

The local VFW Post has also requested Mayor Thomas Ricciardi to issue a proclamation designating Sept. 20-26 as "VFW Freedom Signature Week."

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More plans announced for Jubilee; contributors praised for their work

Further plans have been announced for the Mountainside Diamond Jubilee picnic-fair on Sept. 26 and the parade which will precede it.

A member of the jubilee committee issued a statement praising the contributions of all those who are working on jubilee preparations.

Fifteen horses with riders dressed as Indians and frontiersmen will be the "Then and Now" parade's closing contingent. The riders, all experienced in horsemanship, will be on mounts provided by the Skytop Stables in Mountainside which is owned by William Kellert. Equestrians include Billy Kellert, Ricky Fagan, Ginger Sorger, Lizard Blood, Cindy Kellert, Patty Fagan, Wendy Sorger, Mike Freedman, John Browne, Jim Banklow, Sandy Selvig, Jane Russell, Wendy Steengraph, Paty Sutphen, Kathy Fleming and Sherry Lazo.

The United States Coast Guard Band will head the parade. A marching band from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, including drum majors, twirlers and the girl pipers and dancers, will also participate. The "Highlanders," under the direction of Forrest Bartlett and Dan Kipchak, have played in the 1968 and 1969 St. Patrick Day parades and will take part in New York's St. Paul's Day parade. The band has given performances in Virginia, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

AN ART SHOW, displaying works by professionals and amateurs, will be a special feature of the picnic-fair, according to Mar-

thow Powers, jubilee chairman. Paintings and drawings in all media, photography, crafts and ceramics will be exhibited.

"We want this show to be truly representative of the entire town and hope that everyone

in Mountainside who has created an original work of art will offer it for exhibition," Mrs. Harold Ginn, art show chairman, said. Anyone who is interested can call Mrs. Ginn at 233-

(Continued on page 2)

75th anniversary marked by Council at old town hall

By JANICE ADLER

The Mountainside Borough Council celebrated its 75th birthday Tuesday by holding its monthly meeting at the Elk's Club. The structure, originally John Klopff's Mountainside Hotel, was the Council's meeting place from 1895 until 1904.

The main topic was the Diamond Jubilee. Other business included the presentation of a plaque to William Ditzel and commendations to the Elk's Club and Daniel Grace.

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi commented on the activities which have been planned to commemorate the borough's 75th birthday. "They are an outward display of what we feel for the town," he said.

Ricciardi said that the council "feels similar to the men who sat here 75 years ago." To him one of the best things is working with the men "who represent the town — their help, sincerity and honesty."

Committee member Robert Ruggiero said that his sons asked him how Mountainside has progressed. "We sometimes look back and see how wonderful things were. We have come a long way through the work of everyone who has made the community what it is," he

concluded by stating that "The borough looks to the future with great hope."

Committee member John Hechtie presented a plaque to Ditzel who is retiring as the borough's recreation commissioner. Ditzel has been chairman of the recreation committee since 1966. Hechtie, upon presenting the plaque, said that the award is for Ditzel's "outstanding dedication to the people of Mountainside as recreation commissioner."

Ditzel was instrumental in implementing construction of the Mountainside Community Pool. He accepted by saying that "It has been a pleasure to serve on the committee." He praised everyone who worked with him for

(Continued on page 2)

PROFILE -- Daniel Lundy



DANIEL LUNDY

Early in August, weeks before the traditional Labor Day kickoff for election campaigns, a 39-year-old lawyer from Westfield started his drive for voter support.

Daniel Lundy was frank about it. "I had to start early," he said. "I've got a tough battle ahead."

Lundy is the candidate chosen by the Democrats this year for the difficult task of trying to unseat Rep. Florence Dwyer, the popular Republican Congresswoman from the 12th District.

In attempting this job, Lundy is counting heavily on "personal canvassing, distributing literature and talking to as many people as possible." The literature will have to be distributed personally because, Lundy noted, "we haven't got the money for mailings."

In place of funds, he has enthusiastic support, not the least of it from his own family — his wife, Janet; son, Dan, 15, and daughters, Joanne, 13, Mary, 11, and Susan, 8.

The girls, as a matter of fact, decided to conduct their own fund-raising campaign for their father. They held a bake sale and, as a result, turned over to campaign headquarters an envelope containing \$11.15.

SOMEWHAT MORE practical support is coming from the Citizens for Lundy, the volunteers working for the candidate.

The college students who make up about half of the volunteer group have set their own rules for the campaign, Lundy remarked. Youth who want to work as "outside men" have to cut their hair; those who insist on keeping their long hair are assigned jobs as "inside men" in the office.

Lundy himself quit his job at Merck and Co., where he has been a corporate executive for the past six years, to devote full time to campaigning.

"The prime issue in this campaign is the economy — the mismanagement of the economy by the Nixon Administration," he charged. "Mrs. Dwyer has just been a rubber stamp for the Administration."

Lundy wants the Administration "to loosen up on money, stimulate areas of the economy to increase production and reduce inflation by cutting back on military expenditures."

The United States should pull its troops out of Southeast Asia, he said, and "embark on a program of economic assistance similar to the Marshall Plan in Europe."

"The troop pullout, he believes, would make it possible for the government to 'reorder priorities' and concentrate on some of the problems plaguing the 12th District — pollution, medical and educational requirements and transportation."

THE NATIONAL PROBLEM which Lundy reports "motivated me to go into politics" is housing.

As president of the Community Development Corp. of Westfield, he was instrumental in the construction of 20 apartments in a deteriorating area of Westfield which are expected to be completed before the end of this year.

The non-profit Community Development Corp. raised \$100,000 privately in donations from 1,200 persons in Westfield, Lundy said. Then it secured federal grants of \$30,000 per year for the next four years to be used as interest subsidies and rent supplements.

The project calls for tenants to buy their

(Continued on page 2)

Administration voices support of candidates

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and members of the Mountainside Borough Council this week endorsed Councilmen Louis Parent and William Van Blarcom in their bids for reelection to the Borough Council.

Speaking before a turnout of Republican campaign workers, Mayor Ricciardi said, "All members of the Borough Council enthusiastically join with me in endorsing Lou Parent and Bill Van Blarcom. Parent and Van Blarcom have proven under fire to be responsible and extremely capable leaders for Mountainside. When I say for Mountainside I mean for Mountainside, all of it, and everybody in it."

"Lou Parent and Bill Van Blarcom are not self-serving or self-ambitious glory seekers. By experience they know the time, effort and sacrifice that is required to fulfill the responsibilities of serving Mountainside and they have the integrity, ability and dedication required to do the job well. They have done the job well before and will do it again."

"Mountainside is somewhat unusual in its record of continuous Republican leadership. It should not be misunderstood therefore that Mountainside government reflects only one philosophy. Every issue and business matter of our community must stand the examination of all members of the Borough Council."

"Believe me, the opinions and positions and philosophies vary widely. If our municipal government was a rubber stamp operation we would have far fewer and much shorter meetings but we wouldn't have the good representative government that has been Mountainside's experience."

"Parent and Van Blarcom have served all the people of Mountainside, Republican, Democrat and independent alike. Their decisions, first, foremost, and only, have been made on 'What is best for Mountainside?'"

"If the people of Mountainside want the best for Mountainside then the election of Lou Parent and Bill Van Blarcom must be accomplished."

Roselle Park man fined \$55 on count of assault, battery

Anthony Campesi of Roselle Park was convicted of assault and battery by Judge Jacob Bauer last Wednesday in Mountainside Municipal Court. He was fined \$55 for starting a fight with Charles P. Barrand Jr. of Elizabeth.

According to testimonies, both were driving trucks along Rt. 22 and began pulling in and out in front of each other. They then pulled out onto Summit road and kept pulling out and stopping in front of each other, testimony in court continued. Eventually, they both stopped and a fight ensued. A counter-complaint by Campesi against Barrand was dismissed.

Hector W. Sosa of Newark was fined on two counts. He paid \$20 for driving without a license and \$15 for driving an unregistered vehicle.

Two persons were fined for speeding. John Alexis of North Plainfield had his driver's license revoked for 30 days and paid \$20 for going 65 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 22 East. Lester E. Carpenter of Newark

(Continued on page 2)

Meeting on Tuesday of Regional Board

The regular monthly business meeting of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and operates four high schools.

(Continued on page 2)

Public Auction

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF
PERSONAL PROPERTY

J. M. C. MARSH, Auctioneer

will sell on order of the executor, administrator of the estate of

AARON M. PARKHURST DEC.

BRANCH MILLS, N. J.

TUESDAY, MAR. 27, 1906 1 p. m.

2 HORSES, COACH,

Buggies, Surrey, Large Top

Wagon,

6 FARM WAGONS,

Single and Double Harness, Wagon Poles, Mowing Ma-

chine, Hay Rake, 4 Plows, Hay Rigging, 2 Corn Shellers,

1 Corn Stalk, Lot of Ruckwheat, Roller, Wagon,

Mill, 2 Hay Cutters, Sleigh and Bells, Feed Bin, 2 Stoves,

2 Shovels, Lot of Vinegar Barrels and Casks, Stop-

per, Cypborades, Lot of Old Iron and many other arti-

cles of farm use.

WILLIAM HAIN OR SHINE, Trustee Clerk

E. D. MILLER, Administrator

LEADER PRINT, WESTFIELD, N.J.

PUBLIC AUCTION — This public auction notice, hanging on the wall of the Parkhurst residence at 102 Mill Lane, Mountainside, is typical of what happened when a person died during the early part of the 20th century. Wills were rarely written and property was sold to help settle estates.

(Photo by Bill McLatchie)

Horse and buggy village No car pools in the 1890s

By JANICE ADLER

(This is the fourth in a series of articles covering the history of Mountainside.)

Mountainside residents, like others, traveled by horse and buggy over dirt roads to the outside world. Modern conveniences, such as cars and telephones, only came after the turn of the century.

Bicycles and horse-drawn conveyances were the early means of transportation. When children had to go to school in Westfield they rode horses and stabled their mounts in a barn near the school, according to Mrs. George Roll Robbins.

There was a local bus that gave spasmodic service between Westfield and Springfield before 1925. It ran only when a driver was available.

One of the main connections to other parts of the world was the New Jersey Central Railroad which ran from Westfield to New York. Mrs. Robbins said, "Westfield used to be called the 'bedroom of New York' because people used to commute there so much," she added.

Mrs. Robbins remembers when Rt. 22 was an ordinary country dirt road with trees and farms along the sides. The entire section from East Mountain Avenue from the Springfield line, which is the entrance to the highway, through Mountain Avenue, including what now is Rt. 22 between these sections, used to

be one street. Then the highway came and split it into separate entries.

WILLIAM WINCKLER recalls when the only main roads through the borough connected Springfield to Plainfield and Westfield, Rt. 22 was the main road connecting Newark with New Brunswick, he added.

When the highway was a dirt road it would be either very dusty or muddy depending on the weather. Mrs. Robbins said, "During wet weather wagons often would get stuck in the mud as per an incident she remembers."

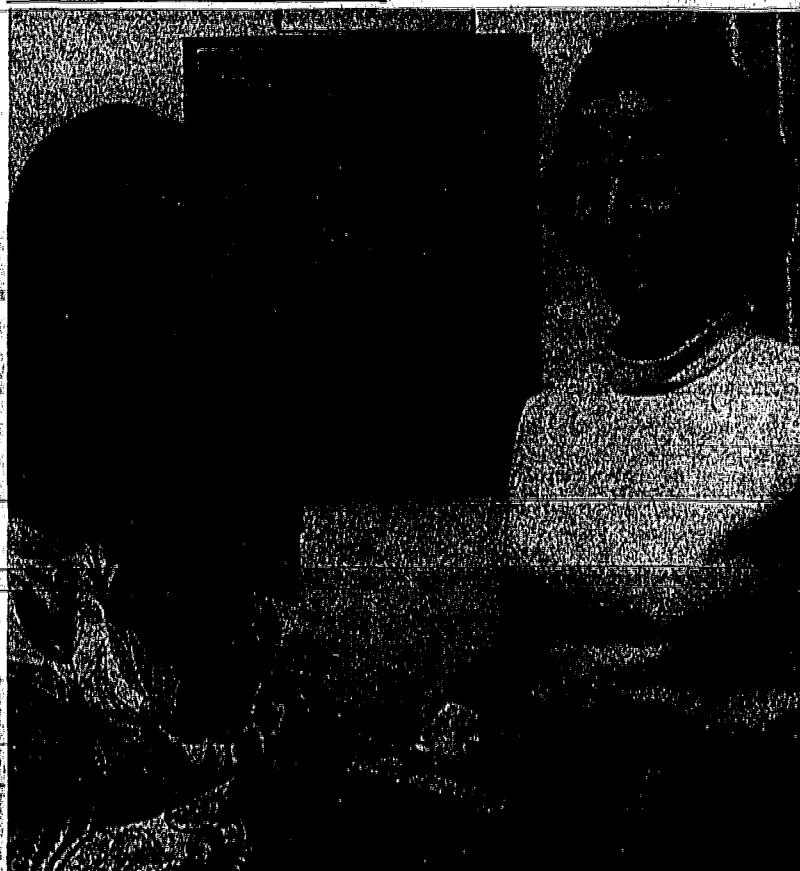
Her grandfather often transported loads of hay from Plainfield to Newark. The wagons would get stuck in the mud during the spring and the horses could not pull them out. He then would come to their farm for oxen to pull the wagons through to Springfield, she said.

The three main roads over the mountain were Summit road, Park road and Deer Path. If a person were adventurous and knew which direction he was going he would take "Pot Luck" and forge his own route.

Horseless carriages came to this area around the turn of the century. Miss Marieta Parkhurst said that she was about 12 years old when her father told her about seeing his first car. Her brother, William Parkhurst, had one of the first cars in the borough.

She said that the cars always seemed to break down. In the beginning, when automobiles were a novelty, the horse always had

(Continued on page 2)



LEAGUE CAMPAIGNERS — Mrs. Harry Nash, left, vice-president of the League of Women Voters of the Westfield Area, receives advance gifts for the 1970 fund drive from Mrs. Brooke Gardner, assistant campaign chairman. Both are Mountainside residents.

Computers to aid in selecting the right college for students

A computerized college selection system designed to help students and parents select appropriate colleges and universities is being used in the Union County Regional High School District, it was announced this week. The Interactive Learning Systems, Inc. (ILS) has developed a computer system which provides quick access to comprehensive and up-to-date information about colleges and universities. It is called the Interactive College Suggesting System (ICSS) and enables the student to obtain names of colleges which meet his specifications in such areas as cost, location, entrance requirements, and types of courses available.

A computer, located in New York, stores information about many thousands of colleges, universities and junior colleges. This "data file" contains over 300 characteristics about each school.

In order to retrieve information from the computer, the student will use a teletypewriter in the school. By typing in a simple code, he indicates what characteristics he is seeking in a college. The computer searches more than 4,000 items and reports all the colleges that meet the student's personal requirements. The data file is updated each year, with new schools being added periodically.

According to Dr. Ronald Merachnik, assistant superintendent for pupil personnel services, the computer system offers three major advantages: The counselor is freed from researching the colleges for information and is permitted to spend more time in counseling student and parent; students and parents are

forced to give serious consideration to those requirements desired in a college, and the counseling process is enhanced when the information retrieved comes from an outside-of-school expert.

Dr. Merachnik said that in addition to the college suggesting system, the ILS people have developed other programs which the Regional District will use with the present equipment. These are systems to provide punched-card occupational information and to provide occupational information.

THE COMPUTERIZED college selection system will be used at Arthur L. Johnson, Gov. Livingston and Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schools this year, and it is anticipated that all four schools will be using the system in 1971-72.

However, students at David Breaerley Regional High School will have the opportunity to use the system this year at one of the sister schools by making the necessary arrangements to visit the high school guidance director.

Dr. Merachnik and Frank Lancy, guidance counselor at Jonathan Dayton, said that during the 1969-70 year, the computerized system was used successfully at the Jonathan Dayton and Arthur L. Johnson buildings by more than 600 students.

"Our experience has shown that the utilization of the college suggesting system has eliminated the need for the counselor to work with individual students in the preliminary search for colleges," Dr. Merachnik said.

"The counselor can now work with groups of students in preparing them for transmitting information into the computer. This substantial saving of counselor time enables the counselor to spend more time on in-depth counseling with students and parents once the suggested list of colleges is obtained. Hence, the saving of time results in increased effectiveness of counseling," he added.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and operates four high schools.

Evening school opening Oct. 5 for fall session

The Union County Regional Adult School will hold registration nights next Tuesday and Wednesday. It was announced this week by Harry E. Linkin, director of adult education.

Interested persons may register for the fall term at the nearest Regional High School and the Lincoln School in Garwood either day from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Linkin said.

The high schools are: Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark; David Breaerley Regional High School, Kenilworth; Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights; and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

The fall term with over 245 course offerings, will get under way during the week of Oct. 5.

Linkin said that brochures describing the courses, together with a mail registration form, have been mailed to residents of the six communities in the Regional District, and to the surrounding area.

Although late registrations will be accepted the first night of class, Linkin urged everyone to register as soon as possible to insure a place in the courses of their choice.

BESIDES A NUMBER of new course offerings including oceanography, advanced computing systems, fundamentals and creative writing, the adult school will again offer the high school equivalency course.

The course is intended for persons who have never attended nor completed high school and who wish to earn a New Jersey high school equivalency certificate, the legal equivalent of a high school diploma. Instruction and refresher training will be offered to prepare for the general educational development tests which are given periodically throughout the year at all state colleges in Jersey.

In the area of business education, the adult school is offering such courses as beginning and refresher shorthand, stenotyping, typing, office techniques, business mathematics and business machines, among others.

For the homemaker and homemaker; beginning and intermediate sewing, upholstering, gourmet cooking, electricity, tailoring, cake decorating, embroidery, knitting, and consumer education.

Foreign languages: Italian, Spanish and Polish.

Other course offerings include securities and investments, astronomy, speed reading, book discussions, yoga, standard and advanced first aid, beginners self-defense, Judo, guitar, piano, oil painting, sculpture, art appreciation, ceramics, photography, bridge, social dancing, tennis, golf, skiing, ice skating, driving courses, furniture refinishing, artificial flower arranging, bowling, an independent study program to complete college degree requirements in cooperation with Syracuse University, and many others.

In addition, the foreign-born, with little command of the English language, will have the opportunity to prepare themselves for U. S. citizenship, learn English in the English as a second language course and take an adult basic reading and writing course.

OUR REPRESENTATIVES

IN WASHINGTON
SENATORS
 Clifford P. Case (R) of Rahway
 315 Old Senate Office Building
 Washington, D.C., 20510
 Harrison A. Williams (D) of Westfield
 352 Old Senate Office Building
 Washington, D.C., 20510
REPRESENTATIVE
 Florence P. Dwyer (R) of Elizabeth
 Twelfth District
 2421 Rayburn House Office Building
 Washington, D.C., 20515

IN TRENTON

NEW JERSEY SENATE, 40 MEMBERS
 Nicholas S. LaCorte (R)
 56 Hillside rd.
 Elizabeth, 07208
 Francis X. McDermott (P)
 312 Massachusetts st.
 Westfield, 07090
 Matthew J. Rinaldo (R)
 142 Headly ter.
 Union, 07083
NEW JERSEY GENERAL ASSEMBLY 80 MEMBERS
 Herbert H. Kiehn (R)
 823 Woodwood dr.
 Rahway, 07065
 Peter J. McDonough (R)
 925 Oakwood pl.
 Plainfield, 07060
 Charles J. Irwin (R-At Large)
 600 Sherwood pkwy.
 Mountainside, 07092

Board reports fees to labor consultant

Irwin Weinberg, Springfield attorney serving as consultant to the Regional High School Board of Education for negotiations with teachers and other staff members, was paid a total of \$16,138 during the last school year, a board spokesman disclosed this week.

He took part in negotiations with teachers, clerks and the janitorial and management staffs. He has been named to serve during the coming year under the same terms: a retainer of \$8,500 for the year, plus \$65 per hour for actual negotiating sessions and \$500 per session for arbitration and mediation sessions.

Freer joins fraternity

Richard Freer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Freer of 307 Central ave., Mountainside, has been signed to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro, Ky.

Running for Lehigh

Mitch Evans of Mountainside, a sophomore at Lehigh University, is on the varsity roster for the school's cross country team.

History

The right of way, if a horse and car would be traveling on the same road or came to an intersection at the same time, the cars would have to stop and let the horse go ahead, Miss Parkhurst added.

HORSES WOULD SHY because of the noise made by the first cars. Because the horses were scared to death some people were afraid to take them on the road. Mrs. Robbins recalls, Mrs. Robbins family had a 1910 model T Ford. The seats faced back to back and kerosene lamps were used to drive at night, she said.

Mountainside's first telephone was installed in the school in October of 1914. Mrs. Robbins said that because the phone was a luxury, people would go to the store at the corner of Central avenue to use it.

The Parkhurst family had a telephone as soon as one was available, Miss Parkhurst said. The wall phone had four businesses on one extension because they were scarce. Calls had to be made through the operator until the 1950s, she added.

Insurance premiums were comparatively inexpensive. Miss Parkhurst has an insurance policy from the Agricultural Insurance Company in Watertown, N.Y., framed on her wall. The policy was made out to her father's brother, Charles T. Parkhurst, for \$1,000 coverage. The \$7.50 premium included \$900 coverage on the "dwelling house" and \$100 for one of the barns.

Wills were not often made out and public auctions were held to settle estates. One of these was held on March 27, 1906 after Miss Parkhurst's father, Aaron Parkhurst, died. Posters were placed throughout the town which advertised an "administrator's sale of personal property from the estate of Aaron Parkhurst" to be held in Branch Mills.

E.D. MILLER SERVED as administrator. Everything had to be paid for in cash; no credit terms were accepted. Items that were auctioned off included two horses, a coach, buggies, a surrey, a large top wagon, six farm wagons, a sleigh and bells.

Electric lights were first installed in 1911 on Springfield road. Mrs. Robbins said that the coming of electricity made life better. Lights and appliances created an easier pace, she added.

In August 1925 the Elizabeth Daily Journal carried an article that the Business Men's Association of Westfield was trying to stimulate interest in annexing Mountainside. They felt that it would be in the mutual interest of both communities.

The article continued that annexing Mountainside would give Westfield more territory to satisfy the needs of realtors. In their opinion, Mountainside would receive better police and fire protection and that the tax rate would go down.

Borough residents sent in a rebuttal. It said that the results of such a merger would satisfy Westfield but would not benefit Mountainside. Most Mountainside residents lived on farms and felt that the rural life was more advantageous than the city life offered by Westfield.

Borough Council meetings were originally held at private houses, according to Mrs. Robbins. In 1908 a lot was bought from the Ball Estate and construction was begun on a borough hall. The first council meeting was held there on Jan. 1, 1910. The present building was completed in 1944.

The library was formed in 1934 in borough hall. It later moved to the basement at the Echobrook School until the new library was built in 1967.

The Children's Specialized Hospital on New Providence road began as a country home for underprivileged children in 1891. The first crippled child was admitted in 1897.

The institution's first 30 years were spent as a summer home. In 1922, it was decided to operate the home on a year-round basis. It was formally opened in 1923 as a hospital. (To be continued.)

Council meets

A resolution commending Grace for his service as chairman of the 1969-70 community fund drive was passed. It said that Grace "demonstrated great energy and ability and generated great enthusiasm leading to a successful fund-raising campaign."

Grace, who lives at 324 Timberline rd., was appointed as a member of the recreation committee. He will complete Ditzel's term which expires on Dec. 31, 1971.

Committee member William Van Blarcom presented a humorous report on the fire department. He said that several teams of horses have been acquired to pull the fire wagons and that pumps have been placed in strategic locations for farmhouses to use "to insure the public welfare."

Hechtle, in his recreation commission report, said that there still are misunderstandings about the swimming pool. He said that several people have called him to complain about taxpayers having their money used to support the pool even though they do not use it. The pool is supported completely by the members, he added.

Ricciardi commended the Elks Club for giving up their facilities so that the council could use the hall for Tuesday's meeting. In the public session a man asked that people take care of their leaves when they fall off trees on their property and not let them blow onto someone's else's property. He said that this creates a fire hazard as well as a danger of blowing into someone's eye.

Matthew Powers, chairman of the Diamond Jubilee, outlined plans for the borough's celebration. The picnic-fair on Sept. 26 will mark the date of incorporation. There will be food, rides, exhibits and entertainment, he said.

He asked that residents park at the Beechwood and Echobrook schools and the municipal pool. Shuttle buses will provide transportation to the fair grounds.

The dinner-dance on Oct. 23 at Wieland's Steak House will commemorate the appointment of the borough's first mayor and council. The time capsule will be buried on the library grounds. It will be opened for the centennial celebration in 1995, Bowers said.

Women Voters

in a position to present the complete League picture.

Funds raised through the Finance Drive will be used for an expansion of the League's voters' service which last year distributed over 21,000 nonpartisan voting information sheets on candidates and issues. Candidates' meetings for contested elections are also one of the key items on the Agenda, with plans having been completed for a congressional meeting on Oct. 21, to be addressed by Rep. Florence Dwyer and her opponent, Daniel Lundy.

Continued action for extension of voting rights, reviews of state legislative procedures, higher education, change in the electoral system, an evaluation of U.S. congressional structures, procedures and practices; environmental quality; equal opportunity in housing and employment and evaluation on further measures to combat poverty and discrimination are some of the other items listed on the agenda for 1970-71 on a local, state and national level.

Y program boost sought

The Unami Y-Indian Guides and Indian Princesses Federation, sponsored by the Westfield YMCA, plans this fall in its annual membership campaign to greatly expand its membership in Mountainside, it was announced this week by Harvey Kirschenbaum of 1275 Old Farm rd., past chief and now sachem of the Federation.

A meeting to acquaint new families with the Indian Guide program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the YMCA, 138 Ferris pl., Westfield. Y-Indian Guides, a father and son program for boys in first, second and third grades, has been rapidly growing in recent years in the Westfield area.

New this year is the Y-Indian Princess program for first, second and third grade girls and their fathers. An informational and organizational meeting for this program will be held on Friday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 at the Y.

"Both Y-Indian Guides and Y-Indian Princess programs are designed to give the busy father a framework in which he can spend more time with his children. It is also the point in the child's life when he has stepped from the home out into the world and most needs dad's assistance and support," Kirschenbaum said.

An afternoon of Indian games will be held from 2-5 on Sunday at Tamaques Park in Westfield. For more information readers may call 233-2700.

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

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

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
 Erad H. Gray, Jr., Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
 C. Frederick Poppy, Vice President
 (Resident of Mountainside)

Gray
 Established 1897.
WESTFIELD
 William A. Doyle, Manager
 318 E. Broad Street
 PHONE 233-0143
CRANFORD
 Fred H. Gray, Jr., Manager
 12 Springfield Avenue
 PHONE 276-0092

TREE TRIMMING
TREE REMOVAL
 Fully Insured for Your Protection
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 CALL 322-9109

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.

Court cases

was fined \$30 for going 59 mph in a 45-mile zone on Rt. 22 East.

Other convictions and fines were: John Morse of 241 Robin Hood rd., Mountainside, \$15 for allowing his dog to run at large; Gary P. Piccirilli of Westfield, \$20 for careless driving in Echo Lake Park; Pamela A. Royer of Summit, \$15 for riding on parts of a car not intended for passengers, in the Wachung Reservation, and Donald Salter of Newark, \$25 for disregarding a traffic signal at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road.

MOUNTAIN SIDE IMPASSE
 With teachers in excess of positions, it's about time that the Mountainside Board of Education exchanged a few and corrected this "gouging impasse" for increased annual salaries, year in and year out.

Don't be fooled. One of the towns in each and every county should remain low on the totem pole.

Teachers are forcing "this" on one Board and "that" on another, and then inflicting that on this etc., while you and I are paying for it.

DONALD G. MAXWELL
 885 Mountain ave.

Letters to Editor

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Profile

(Continued from page 1)
 apartments, Lundy explained. Top priority is being given to prospective tenants who live in the block where the apartments are being built, he said.

Working on this project, he said, "I saw the problems in trying to provide homes for just 20 families." He added: "Political action, properly administered, will be needed to make this type of thing work on a large scale."

THOUGH NOW MAKING his first bid for elective office, Lundy has been involved in "political action" of his own since 1964. That year, as a resident of Rockland County in New York, he helped organize a voter registration drive in Nyack. He is hoping that this first experience of his in politics will prove to be an omen for this year. In the 1964 campaign, "we defeated a long-term Republican Congressman," he said.

Shortly after that campaign Lundy and his family moved to Westfield. He has served as legislative chairman for the Westfield Area Committee on Human Rights, organized in 1966, and in 1967 was named a trustee for the Union County Anti-poverty Council.

A certified public accountant as well as an attorney specializing in federal tax law, Lundy received a bachelor of science degree from Fordham University in 1952 and a J.D. degree from St. John's School of Law in 1958. He also did graduate work at the New York University School of Law. He served in the Army from 1952 to 1954.

Lundy has been a Democratic committeeman since 1968. But in the campaign leading to the election on Nov. 3, he hopes that his own work and that of his volunteers can bring him the votes not only of Democrats, but of "the moderate Republican and the independent voter."

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State to receive bids Oct. 15 for Rt. 24 construction work

New Jersey Transportation Commissioner John C. Kohl this week announced that bids will be received Oct. 15 on another construction project for the Rt. 24 Freeway in Chatham, Millburn and Summit.

The 3.1 mile project extends from west of Passaic Avenue to east of the Erie Lack-

awanna Railroad and includes grading, drainage, landscaping, four bridges, a pedestrian tunnel and mainline paving.

This proposal is a continuation of construction of the Freeway which started under a different contract in June 1969 and a second contract which started in April of this year. Under this latest contract the work will provide for three 12-foot travel lanes plus a 12-foot outside shoulder for each direction of traffic, separated by a varying width grass median.

Bridges will carry Summit Avenue, Brantwood Drive and Hobart Gap road over the depressed freeway, and South Service road under the Freeway to a connection with North Service Road.

In addition, the North and South service roads will be extended easterly from the prior construction, which provided an interchange with John F. Kennedy Boulevard, relocated River road and existing Route 24. A pedestrian tunnel will be built leading under the freeway to restore continuity and access to the Canoe Brook Country Club.

Where the new freeway cuts through Wayside Avenue and Colonial Way and discontinues them, a service connector road will be built to the north of the North Service Road to link Wayside and Colonial Way.

Bridges carrying the Route 24 Freeway over the Passaic River and the Erie Lackawanna Railroad over the Freeway were built under prior contracts.

Route 24 Freeway is a proposed 48.3 mile limited access highway on a new alignment from Phillipsburg east to Springfield, passing through Warren, Hunterdon, Morris, Essex and Union counties.

It will relieve traffic construction on the existing Route 24, which is inadequate for today's high volume of vehicular traffic. The average daily traffic volume on the highway today is in excess of 39,000 vehicles, and the estimate for 1985 is 102,600 vehicles daily.

The new freeway is presently under construction for 2.8 miles in the vicinity of where this new contract will be undertaken and another small portion is under construction on a Route 1-78 job. The dollar value is in excess of \$7.5 million. From Chatham west to Mendham Township the route is in stages of design, and from Mendham west to Phillipsburg it is in preliminary study.

Construction of this project is to be carried out in stages to permit traffic to continue to move through the area, although in some instances there will be some traffic diversions.

To be financed entirely with state funds, the project is tentatively scheduled for completion by November 1974.



MRS. ELAINE FREEDMAN

Mrs. Freedman promoted by bank

W. Emlen Roosevelt, president of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, recently announced the promotions of four men and two women.

They are Mrs. Elaine Freedman to director of training; Mrs. Marie Rubright to assistant cashier; David F. Clausen, Jack P. Snyder, James Heidelberg, and David C. Williams to assistant vice-president.

Mrs. Freedman a former Springfield resident, who has been with the bank since 1967, developed the original reorientation program for tellers. This program was further expanded through the development of a tellers trainee program which is conducted at the Springfield Office of the bank. In addition to these responsibilities, Mrs. Freedman is the editor of the bank's internal house organ. A former teacher and journalist, Mrs. Freedman lives in Murray Hill with her husband, Norman S. Freedman, a manager at RCA in Somerville. They have three children, Mona and Marc at home and Mrs. Marguerite Stone of Mechanicsburg, Penn.

UNICEF' preview to be held Monday

New UNICEF materials for 1970 will be on display in the Parish House of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, 140 Mountain Ave., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Besides the regular trick or treat for Halloween materials, greeting cards, calendars and a variety of new gifts will be available, with the latest ideas for publicity and promotion. All representatives of churches and organizations participating in the UNICEF programs as well as all interested adults and young people are invited to attend this open house preview, the announcement added.

Mrs. Louis R. Quad, Union County UNICEF representative and Westfield area chairman, will be present to discuss problems, plans and projects for 1970. For further information, readers may call 232-6518 after 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Nursing degree to Miss Burger

Paulette Burger of 1214 Foothill Way, mtsde, was graduated from the Overlook Hospital School of Practical Nursing in Summit last Friday.

Miss Burger received her diploma after completing a one year live-in course of study combining classwork with actual floor nursing experience in the different departments of the hospital, including medical-surgical, maternity, pediatric, psychiatric, and other major specialties.

A hospital spokesman declared: "The role of the licensed practical nurse has become one of growing importance in the hospital picture. Trained to work closely with patients, the practical nurse today holds a place on the nursing team and offers a meaningful career for both young and mature women at nominal cost."

The Overlook Hospital School of Practical Nursing requires four years of high school or the passing of an equivalency test, and a number of scholarships are available.

Methodist Church service will honor those in ministry

Full-time Christian service will be the focus of the services of worship at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Hill at Academy Green, this Sunday, Plans, according to Albert Holler Jr., chairman of the Council on Ministries, and the Rev. James Dewart, pastor, call for the recognition of members of the congregation who over the past 143 years, since the founding of the Springfield church, have entered the Christian ministry.

Miss Ione Lombardi, church historian, in checking the records of the congregation stated that the following men were among those who have entered the ministry: the late Rev. Raymond E. Marshall, brother of Robert Marshall; Siegfried G. Engle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Engle, and presently a missionary in Argentina. The Rev. Leopold Schneider Jr., son of Mrs. Lydia Schneider and presently pastor of Holy Trinity Methodist Church, Elizabeth; the Rev. Wilbur Thomas, pastor of Basking Ridge Methodist Church, whose mother Mrs. Mildred Erickson was a former director of music of the Springfield church, and Chaplain Richard Tittle, a Methodist minister serving in the United States Navy. Pictures of these men will be arranged in the Fellowship Hall.

At the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services of morning worship, Pastor Dewart will stress the Christian ministry as he discusses "The Power of Being," based on the Book of Ruth. He will consider such questions as "What is a call to the Christian ministry?" and "How is that call fulfilled?"

The 9:30 German language worship service in the sanctuary will be conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor. "Prayer Begins a New Relationship" will be Mr. Schwing's topic, based on John 27.

Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. with nursery through kindergarten in the Wesley House. The mission banks for Ancoraimes Circuit in Bolivia are being collected during the month

of September. Gifts will be used to help build three chapels in a newly developing area near La Paz. Coffee and huns will be served by the Church School staff at 10:30 in Fellowship Hall to provide a time for discussion, and meeting fellow church members in an informal atmosphere.

A church nursery is provided during the 11 a.m. service for children whose parents are worshipping in the sanctuary. There is also a loud-speaking system in the Fellowship Hall for the convenience of members who are unable to climb the steps to the Sanctuary.

Youths have been invited to share in a senior high planning meeting to be held at Oakes Memorial Church, Summit, at 7 Sunday evening.

Pfeffer to address B'nai B'rith group

Leo Pfeffer, general counsel of the American Jewish Congress, will be the guest speaker at the Westfield-Mountainside B'nai B'rith brunch Sunday at 11 a.m. at Temple Emanuel-El. His subject will deal with reaction as it affects the fabric of the constitution.

He will discuss reaction on both sides of the political spectrum, whether it be reaction to unrest or reaction to liberalism. He will also concern himself with the self-styled vigilanteism that is affecting many minorities, the announcement stated.

Herbert Ross, chairman for the brunch, will be assisted by Eric Kulp, co-chairman, Chester Fienberg, president of the lodge, will insure some 40 members that morning.

Plainfield woman injured in accident along Route 22

Lillie M. Brent of Plainfield was issued a summons for careless driving by Mountain-side police after her car collided with one driven by Michael E. Katowich of Piscataway. The accident occurred last week on Rt. 22 East and Church circle. She was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where she was treated and discharged.

Katowich told police he was going slowly in the circle from west to east and was stopping for traffic. He saw the Brent car approaching from the rear, released his brake and his vehicle was struck in the rear, police reported. Katowich again applied his brakes so he would not hit the car in front of him when the Brent vehicle hit his again, police said.

Mrs. Brent told police that she did not see Katowich's car and that it was too late when she did, according to police.

John W. Eastman of Murray Hill escaped injury when his car struck a utility pole last Wednesday morning on Summit road, police said. The vehicle's entire front end was damaged and the car had to be towed away, according to police reports.

Eastman told police that he was coming down the hill when his car began to skid. He applied his brakes but the vehicle kept sliding, struck and damaged the pole, and damaged the driveway and hedges at 383 Summit rd., police reported.

Why not brush-up on painting skills at adult course?

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ogilvie, art teaching couple of Westfield, will teach portrait painting and art appreciation, respectively, in the Union County Regional Adult School program this fall, according to Harry E. Linkin, adult school director.

The Ogilvies, who recently completed an intensive five-week summer session at the Guadalajara Institute of Culture in Mexico, will return there next summer as faculty members. Ogilvie has been named coordinator of the art department.

The couple will teach adult school courses at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

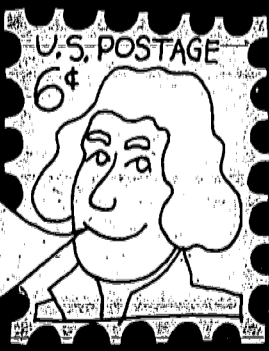
Ogilvie will teach portraiture, using an easy step-by-step original method of sketching. Mrs. Ogilvie, who will teach art appreciation, will use recorded narratives, color slides and art prints to virtually take her students on a personally conducted tour of great European and American art museums, and "visits with the master painters."

Residents of the Regional District may enroll for these courses and any others in the adult school program, at the nearest regional high school next Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Student enters NCE

Howard Fingerhut of 1052 Elston dr., Mount-ain-side, is among 814 freshmen entering Newark College of Engineering this fall.

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 MODERNIZATION WITH IMAGINATION

Bank opens new branch

Robert B. Barlow, president, the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, has announced ribbon-cutting ceremonies have opened the bank's new colonial-type building in Ocean Plaza, on the northwest corner of Sunset Avenue and Route 35, Ocean Township.

Thomas H. Knecht, vice president, is serving as manager of the bank's new Ocean Township office and also is continuing as manager of the Allenhurst office.

According to Christian H. Riebesell, Ocean Township office assistant manager, the new structure features a spacious lobby, four teller stations, and complete banking facilities. Two drive-up windows and convenient parking accommodations are on the outside of the building.

The new Ocean Township office brings Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company offices to a total of 24 throughout the state.

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Camp opens to families

A fall family weekend at Camp Wawayanda, Frost Valley, N. Y., will be sponsored by the Summit Area YMCA Oct. 9-12.

The YMCA resident camp which is located on a 2,200-acre property in the heart of the Catskill Mountains, provides individual cabins for each family, and meals.

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 to those who call the Y, 273-8330.

According to David R. Cotten, YMCA camping and extension director, "this is an opportunity for families to enjoy the autumn foliage as well as the fine Wawayanda accommodations and recreational facilities." The total number of families will be limited to 35 on a first come, first served basis. Families must provide their own transportation.

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Plans announced for trip to Israel

The Westfield-Mountainide B'nai B'rith will sponsor the first in a series of trips to Israel Dec. 24 to Jan. 3. The 11-day tour is being held in conjunction with other lodges in the Northern N.J. Council of B'nai B'rith.

Plans for the trip through Israel call for a tour of Tel Aviv, and a visit to the Weizmann Institute of Rehovoth, to Beersheba, the capital of the Negev, to Masada to see the ruins of Herod's palace, to Jerusalem and a visit to the Old City, tomb of King David, the Western Wall, Dome of the Rock and Babel's tomb in nearby Bethlehem.

B'nai B'rith participants in this trip to Israel will also see the New City of Jerusalem including visits to the Knesset (Israeli Parliament), Mt. Herzl and Yad Vashem Memorial.

The tour will leave from Kennedy airport via El Al Airlines or other scheduled IATA carriers. Herbert Ross of Mountainide is Northern N.J. Council chairman for the trip. Further information can be had by calling him at 232-2867.

Mrs. Sherry gets executive position

Lois R. Sherry has been named advertising manager of the Enterprise Paint Manufacturing Co. in a reorganization which gives her creative and administrative control of advertising, packaging, display and publicity for the Chicago company's seven divisions.

Mrs. Sherry is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherry, 313 Indian trail, Mountainide.

A 1960 graduate of the journalism school of the Pennsylvania State University, she has since pursued a career in advertising in New York and Chicago. Mrs. Sherry lives in Chicago with her husband, Brian.

Activities to resume for Friendship Guild

The Friendship Guild of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will begin its 1970-71 program year with a meeting on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the church.

A play will be presented by Mrs. Barron Cashdollar and Mrs. Robert Levy. Mrs. Robert W. Thatcher will lead devotions. The hospitality committee includes Mrs. John A. Miller, Miss Dorothy Busby and Miss Flora Thompson. The meeting will be conducted by the president, Mrs. Dale R. Lauher.

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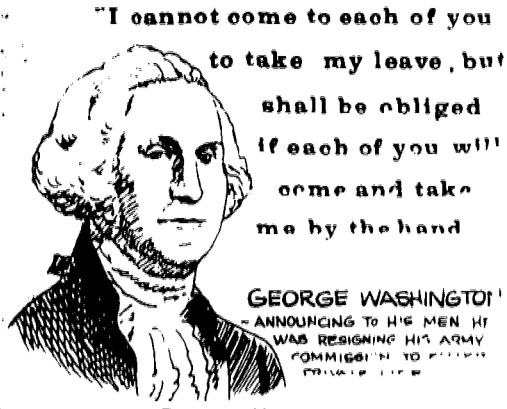
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They Said It Like This...



Cancer Care organizes annual fund campaign

Teams of Cancer Care, Inc. volunteers will begin a drive this month for two and one-half million dollars to support the work of the agency that aids advanced cancer patients and their families. Close to 500 New Jersey

residents will participate as part of a force of 71,000 volunteers, most of them organized in 77 chapters in various communities within a 50-mile radius of Manhattan. During Cancer Care Week, Sept. 20-26, they will canvass their neighborhoods on a door-to-door basis and, simultaneously, they will conduct canister campaigns in business establishments, shopping centers and other heavily trafficked areas.

E.G. Marshall, stage, screen and television star, who is a member of the board of trustees of Cancer Care, Inc. is honorary chairman of community appeals.

Although the campaign will continue through next January, the observance of Cancer Care Week focuses attention on the need for general public support. Last year, Cancer Care, Inc. served nearly 16,000 persons of whom 5,280 were patients.

In all cases, the agency provided professional counseling, and where required, direct disbursements to assist those who must face the crisis of catastrophic illness in their homes.

Reopening of gardens announced

The Duke Gardens, Somerville, reopened to the public this week. They will remain open daily until early next summer.

The fall displays include a showing of chrysanthemums as well as a collection of annual and herbaceous flowers in the English Garden.

This year, for the first time, the gardens will be open one evening a week, as lighting has been installed. Commencing Oct. 1, the gardens will be open every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. by reservation only.

A tour of the gardens takes approximately one hour. Guides are provided so that each small group of visitors can view the gardens informally and obtain any information they require. The hours are from 1 to 5 p.m., except during October through April, when the hours are noon to 4 p.m.

Individual and group reservations are requested in advance. The telephone number is 722-3700. Admission per person is \$1.75. A special rate applies of \$1.50 for groups of 10 or more people. The gardens are located on Route 206 South, in Somerville.

Architects offer movie

How city schools can destroy or uplift children is shown in a new film, "A Child Went Forth," now being offered by the New Jersey Society of Architects.

For six months camera crews roamed playgrounds, classrooms, cafeterias, alleys and new kinds of schools to complete this color and black-and-white documentary.

The American Institute of Architects has produced the film in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Education and Educational Facilities Laboratories of New York City. Actors in the film were parents, teachers, dropouts, and school children concerned with the improvement of city schools. Filming was done in Chicago, Cleveland, Baltimore, Toronto, New York, New Haven and Berkeley, Calif.

Key conclusion of the film: Much more money, devoted teachers, concerned parents, and physical facilities that encourage human growth and development as well as new educational programs can reverse the cycle of decay and despair that infects many schools in poor neighborhoods. The alternative is stunted humans and a damaged nation.

Persons interested in a loan or sale copy of the 28-minute film may write to the New Jersey Society of Architects, 120 Halsted st., East Orange 07018.

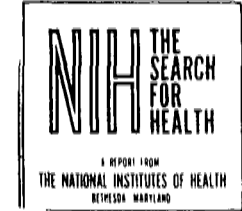
Group to hold annual luncheon

The Friends of the Children's Institute will hold their annual paid-up membership luncheon tomorrow at noon at the Maplewood Club, 489 Ridgewood rd., Maplewood.

A hat-fashion show and sale will feature from 150 to 200 hats, including fur hats, with the latest fall fashions by such designers as Oleg Cassini, Dacetti, Adolfo Two, Mr. John, Emme Boutique, and Bitmar.

Official selected

Dr. David Denker, educator, historian, past president of New York Medical College and former officer of Rutgers University, has been named vice-president for development and institutional relations at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.



AMYOTROPHIC LATERAL SCLEROSIS

Many neurological disorders are unusual in that they do not appear until an individual reaches adult life and then they progress over a period of several years. One of these diseases, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (known as ALS), occurs most often between the ages of 35 and 60.

Of the estimated 6,000 persons with ALS in this country, approximately two-thirds are men. The disorder is found throughout the United States and in most countries of the world.

ALS causes a slow degeneration of the cells in the brain and spinal cord which control movement. The first symptoms—a patient may notice are muscle weakness or wasting in the hands, feet, arms, legs, tongue, or other muscles. However, the early symptoms of ALS occur so gradually that they may be easily overlooked.

The cause of ALS is still unknown. Although such factors as injury, acute infections, nutritional disorders, or exhaustion may cause the early symptoms of ALS to become noticeable, physicians do not consider these to be actual causes of the disease. Some investigators believe a genetic factor may make some individuals more susceptible to the disorder than others.

No cure for ALS is known. Present treatment for the disorder consists primarily in relieving the symptoms whenever possible and making the patient comfortable. Some patients remain active for 10, 15, or more years, while in others the disease progresses rapidly.

The National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke, a component of the National Institutes of Health, conducts and supports research to find the cause and cure for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis at its laboratories in Bethesda, Maryland, and at many medical centers throughout the United States and abroad.

An important epidemiological study is under way on Guam and other Mariana Islands of the western Pacific where ALS occurs 100 times more frequently than it does in the United States. Scientists are searching for some environmental factor in this community which may provide a clue to the cause of this disorder.

The Institute is also collaborating with the Veterans Administration on the study of some specific phases of ALS. Tests of various drugs and treatments, such as hydrocortisone, vitamin E, and vitamin B 12, have been carried out but none has proven consistently effective.

ALS patients are urged to keep in touch with their doctor who will learn of any helpful research discoveries.

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Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



"SERVICES" DON'T SINK IN Dear Amy:

A lady friend of mine goes to synagogue every Friday night for services and every holiday. This is fine if she wasn't so darn unkind to her friends and family. She is as cheap as they come to the point of giving old things she doesn't want anymore to her friends for gifts when she is invited to a wedding or such. She has the sweetest daughter-in-law but finds unkind things to say about her, too.

As if that wasn't enough, when she borrows anything, it takes forever for her to return same although she is extremely wealthy.

My husband and I are so fed up with her and her husband (who isn't much better) that we have decided to see them less frequently, but she disturbs me.

What do you think? ELAINE

Dear Elaine:

It is necessary for your 'friends' to go to synagogue. I am sorry they do not take more out of the service.

You heard of status seekers, well, they are obviously conscience seekers.

Dear Amy:

I have a very interesting problem. I am going steady with a very nice boy but his mother is very domineering because he is an only child.

This boy and I have been going steady for 2 1/2 months and in this period of time I have found how very immature he is. He is 19 and still is living at home! I have, of course, decided to break up with him.

Now here is my big problem: I am in love with my boy-friend's best friend. (We'll call him Harry, and my boy-friend Joe.) If someone hurts Joe, Harry is instantly down on the person who hurt Joe.

I have gone out with Harry before I really had fun, but Harry is the kind of guy who only calls twice a month. That's why I went out with Joe in the first place. Now I would do anything just to go out with Harry once a year.

If I break up with Joe, Harry might hate me, but who knows, maybe Harry still has some secret feelings for me.

Please Amy, tell me what to do? CONFUSED

Dear Confused:

I think YOU are more confused than you realize. I do not know WHERE you live, but I would like to know why you object to a 19 year old boy living at home with his parents? For your information, that's where he belongs!

As for your love life, forget about both these boys because you are interfering in the warm companionship of two close friends.

With your aggressiveness, I'm sure you wouldn't have trouble finding another fellow.

Dear Amy:

Perhaps you could give some advice to those people who live in a housing subdivision. We are 15 and would like some information on what to say to boys who follow us all around when we go walking. These boys seem to think that they can fool around in a disrespectful manner.

When summer is over and school begins, it is a com-

pletely different story. It is so bad that you can't even walk over to a friend's house without BOYS trailing you.

These boys wouldn't be so bad if they weren't so filthy-minded and if they didn't want to do such disrespectful things!

What can we say or do to these awful boys?

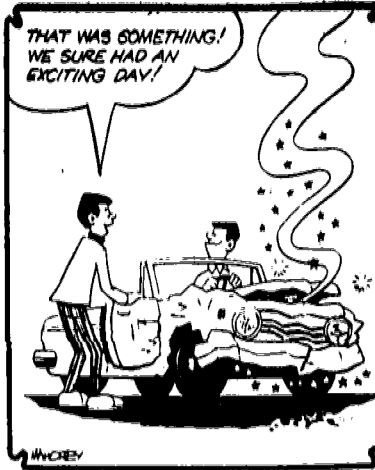
HOUNDED GIRLS

Dear Girls:

Girl-watching is a popular sport. The only difference in the older boys think but don't say it while the younger boys

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

HALF-PAST TEEN



GOP Heritage Groups plan election warmup convention

The second annual convention of the Republican Heritage Groups Federation of New Jersey will get underway at 9 a.m. Sept. 26 at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel.

State and national Republican leaders will participate with delegates from throughout the state in an all-day program which will conclude with a cocktail hour and dinner at 7 p.m.

Myron Leskiw of Newark, state chairman of the New Jersey Heritage groups, said he is expecting a record turnout at the event which will serve the heritage groups as a warmup for the November campaign.

Following registration and opening remarks, the delegates will participate in a seminar on what the Republican National Committee is doing for the nationalities group featuring a very notable representative of Rogers C.P.

Morton, national GOP chairman.

SESSIONS ON CAMPAIGN objectives and public relations for the Heritage Federation will proceed the luncheon which will be followed by sessions on the "Role of Women in Politics" and the group's "Mission for the 70's."

A youth program including a question and answer program will also be held during the afternoon meeting.

Highlight of the day's activities will be the nomination and election of new officers.

Among those who are expected to attend the event are Mrs. Anna L. Chennault, chairman of the board of Flying Tiger Airline, and wife of the late Gen. Claire Chennault of World War II fame.

FOUNDED IN 1968 to aid in the election

campaign of President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew, the heritage groups seek to train volunteer workers to assist in the election of Republican candidates on all levels, local, county, state and national.

Leskiw cited a recent letter written by Morton to President Nixon which reads in part "...in the Cahill campaign in New Jersey the Heritage Groups division demonstrated its capacity to produce Republican votes through concentrated ethnic group political activity.

"We fully expect the Heritage Groups division to significantly influence the outcome of numerous important elections," this year, the chairman wrote Nixon.

"It is our belief that members of the minorities in the Garden State and throughout the nation are tired of the do-nothing attitude of the Democratic Party and with an eye toward encouraging their participation in the Republican Party, the Heritage Groups are stepping-up its work in New Jersey starting with this convention," Leskiw concluded his remarks.

G **E**

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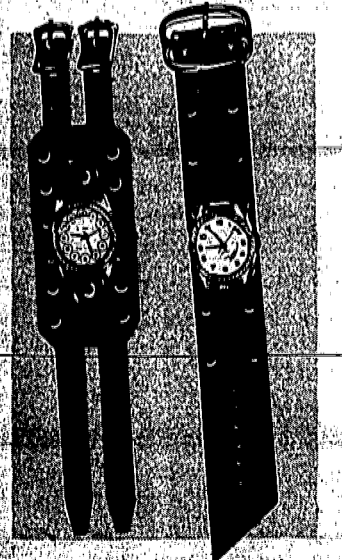
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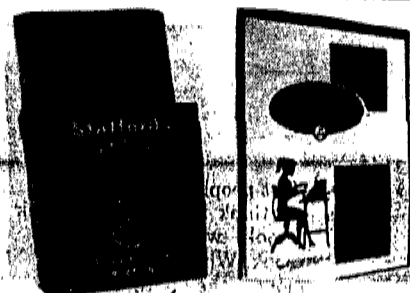
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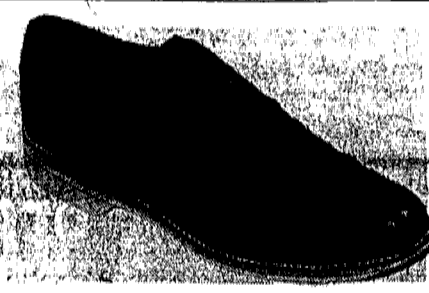
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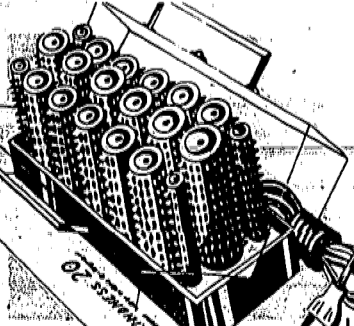


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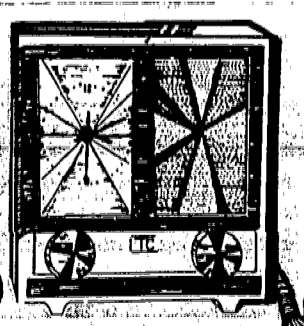


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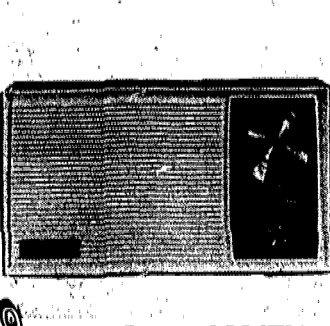


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'No-mow' grass sought Highway savings first target

As anyone who has pushed a lawn mower knows, the trouble with grass is that it grows. Now, however, a Rutgers expert is busy testing grass varieties that can provide a relatively smooth and green appearance much of the year — without being mowed.

He has come up with several promising varieties, at least for roadsides. Their use on home-lawns is still distant because these "no-mow" grasses generally produce leaves that tend to lie flat and show footprints.

The goal of Robert W. Duell, associate research specialist in soils and crops at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, is to find a "zero maintenance" grass for roadside and highway use. On good soils, some of the fine turf grasses are being tested for their requirements.

So far his research, supported by the N.J. Department of Transportation, has pointed to several varieties that show promise. "The major problem with present grasses is mowing expense," he notes. A variety generally used along roadsides, and both productivity types originally intended for common control and agricultural uses, the fine turf type is lower and produces more mowing expense.

It is estimated that \$250,000 a year is spent in mowing New Jersey's state and interstate roadsides," he says. "This figure is based on the cost of mowing a mile of road."

THE SCAR, DR. DUELL has found no perfect grass to suit his purpose. All have strengths and weaknesses," he comments. "Many grow only in good soil, and some highways cut through all types of terrain, the limits their usefulness."

A spreading type of red fescue, if it were available, would be particularly good in leading cuts and scars made by vehicles leaving the road. Many of its seeds are currently released by Rutgers University, established itself rapidly and is very effective in controlling erosion. It also produces fewer seeds than other grasses.

Dr. Duell and a colleague, Dr. Reed Funk, find new grass types in parks and along roadsides. Then the grasses are tested and some are further developed at the College's research center in Adelphi.

"Besides improving environmental beauty," Duell says, "pool thick stands of roadside grasses keep ragweed from establishing itself. It may be more economical to use fine grasses that requires fertilization and liming — but less mowing — than a coarse grass that simply



"I'LL GONNA MOW NO MO NOMO — Rutgers has been meeting with some success in its efforts to find a "zero maintenance" grass. And if Dr. Robert W. Duell, research specialist in soils and crops, finds the variety to suit his purpose New Jersey could save nearly \$1 million a year, the cost of mowing the state's highway roadsides.

"exists" (often very weedy) and requires more mowing. A better looking environment and prevention of weeds are in valuable bonuses." Dr. Duell sometimes thinks of highway vegetation as "an apology for detaching land along the path of a road." He says that erosion control, safety for cars and especially leaving the road, and a reduction of driver tension are three very important arguments for better highway vegetation.

"If we cannot make all roads truly beautiful, we should at least try to get the most in beauty out of them and gain control of least

Heymanns to lead fund-raising gala to aid adoptions

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Heymann of Mountaintop hope to raise sufficient funds for the Children's Aid and Adoption Society of New Jersey to head off the possibility of an adoptive placement crisis.

Officials of the society reported that operating costs have risen and contributions have declined. They hope curbing placement activity in the future.

Heymann, who is director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles, and his wife, are helping organize the society's third annual fund-raising gala. This year it will be held at the Mountaintop in Morristown on Oct. 17.

Mrs. Heymann is a member of the society's board of directors, and last year served as its vice-chairman for the event.

In accepting the chairmanship this year, Heymann said, "When you consider the humane values inherent in promoting more good adoptions for children who need new and permanent homes, the challenge is too difficult to accept."

With the support of an excellent team of co-workers and considerable understanding from the business community, we are hopeful of raising a new high in financial support for this excellent work."

The Children's Aid and Adoption Society of New Jersey was established in 1899. It is non-sectarian and non-racial. Last year the society placed 37 children for adoption, of which 21 were of the "hard to place" category.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD HEYMANN

Earnings reported by Public Service

Earnings of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. for the first eight months of this year amounted to \$1.78 per share based on 32,704,216 average shares. The restated first eight months earnings for 1969 were \$1.84 per share based on 31,004,216 shares.

On the same basis, earnings for the 12 months ended Aug. 31 were \$2.56 per share based on 32,233,805 average shares as compared to \$2.61 for the prior twelve-month period which was based on 31,004,216 shares.

Operating revenues rose to \$493 million in the eight-month period compared with \$457 million in the same period of last year. Sales of electricity exceeded 16-billion kilowatt-hours, 7% more than in the eight months of last year, and gas sales totaled 1.3-billion therms, an increase of 12 percent.

Sculpture exhibit

The Art Department of the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, will sponsor an exhibit of bas relief wood sculpture by Gerhard Rueshoff, whose interest in wildlife is expressed in his carvings.

The show will be held in the main lounge of Saint Joseph Hall from Saturday through Sept. 26. The public is welcome to attend.

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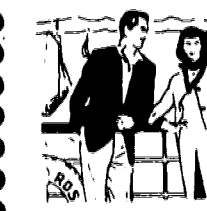
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Steinberg will aid Williams campaign

Stanley R. Steinberg of Scotch Plains, an attorney and a member of the consumer affairs committee of the Young Lawyers Section, American Bar Association, will serve as executive director of Independents to Re-Elect Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr.

Steinberg is a member of the firm of Reavis and McGrath in New York City and is a member of the New York and Ohio Bars.

In accepting the appointment, Steinberg said that Senator Williams "for the last 12 years has been concerned with 'people issues' — the problems that affect each of our daily lives. This concern has made him an effective spokesman for all of us. We must retain him as that spokesman."

Senator Williams has fought for funding of critically needed modern and efficient mass transportation. He has been instrumental in the development and passage of housing legislation aimed at making it easier for everyone to own their own home or rent a decent apartment. Long before it became fashionable, he sponsored and saw passed, legislation to help preserve our environment.

Refresher for pilots

Possibly the only course of its kind in New Jersey, an instrument flight ground school refresher course will be offered by the South Orange-Maplewood Adult School. Classes will meet at South Orange Junior High School, 70 N. Ridgewood rd., South Orange, on 10 consecutive Tuesdays from 7:50-9:50 p.m., starting Oct. 6.

Registration is now open. The tuition is \$25 (\$26 for non-residents of South Orange of Maplewood). A public registration for all of the school's 96 courses, including this one, will be held at Columbia High School, Maplewood, at 8 p.m. next Tuesday. Mail registrations also will be accepted until Oct. 1.

The instructor will be Herbert J. Greenberg, mechanical engineer and FAA Gold Seal rated instrument flight and advanced ground instrument instructor.

The course is designed to keep instrument rated pilots up to date on the latest FAA regulations and instrument flight procedures, weather flying, and to introduce details of area navigation and course line computer techniques, as well as to be of interest to private pilots working toward instrument rating.

Detailed pre-flight planning of typical IFR flights, including analysis of weather, best en route altitude, and navigation and flight log analysis will be some of the subjects covered.

Eye checks given free

A statewide "Eye Health Screening Program" will be presented for the 14th year next week, under the sponsorship of the Medical Society of New Jersey. As in preceding years, specific centers have been designated for the administration of the screening procedures.

Cooperating with the Medical Society in this free-public service program are the Guild of Prescription Opticians of New Jersey, the New Jersey Academy of Ophthalmology, the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind, the State Department of Health, the New Jersey Hospital Association, the Lions Club of New Jersey and the Woman's Auxiliary of the Medical Society of New Jersey.

The screening procedures are open to all persons over the age of 35 who are not already receiving ophthalmological care.

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An Open Letter to Parents and Students

College Board Review is starting our 16th successful year of preparing students for the College Board Exams (S.A.T.). We honestly believe and have demonstrated that you can prepare for the College Boards. Last year the students in our Union County schools averaged 53 points higher in English and 61 points higher in Math than their previous scores. Note that 114-point was the average for students who scored substantially higher — end of courses there were those whose gain was less than the 114 point average. Our results show a greater gain than is anticipated due to the maturity factor — proof is us that you can prepare for the boards. Can College Board Review help you? We believe we can. But remember:

1. We cannot magically improve Board scores.
2. We cannot in eight weeks substitute for four years of high school.
3. We cannot guarantee that your scores will improve (no one can).

But we can do the following:

1. Provide you with eight weeks of intensive drill in the areas covered by the Boards.
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3. Review the basic concepts needed in Math and English to score well.
4. Give you sufficient practice in tests that are similar to the Boards so you will be confident, relaxed and test ready.
5. Provide expert, qualified teachers who will work with you in small classes. Note that no tests are given in class. All preparatory work is done at home. Class time is devoted exclusively to teaching.

In short, we can give you the competitive edge and help you work to achieve your potential.

Our classes are held on Saturday mornings from 9:00 to 12:00 at Union Technical Institute, 1011 U.S. Hwy 22 (Behind Echo Lanes) and at the Professional School of Business, 2585 Morris Ave., Union.

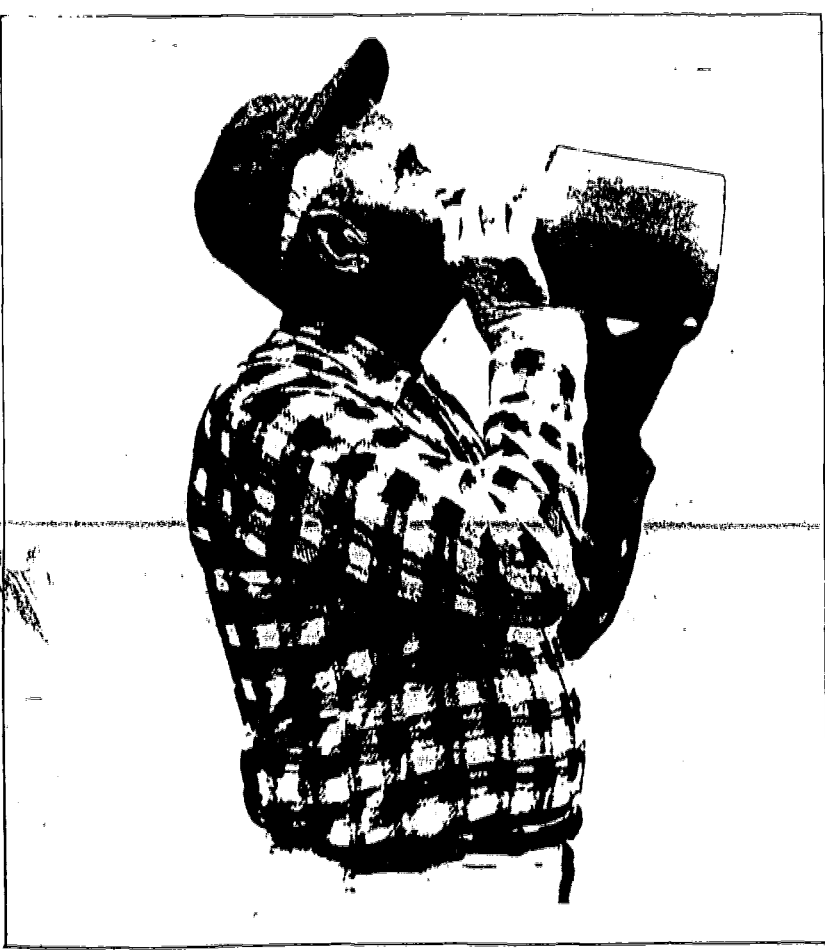
For further information and a free College Board diagnostic test, please call: 272-7220 or write to:

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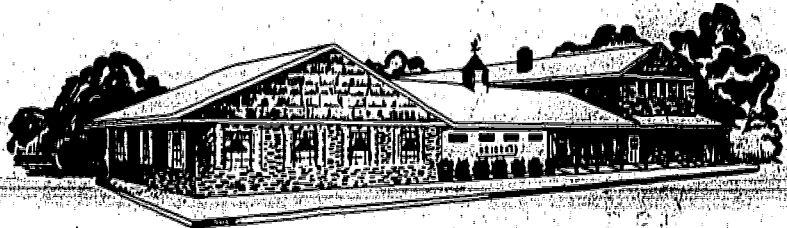
How long has it been since you took a healthy nip of real, old-fashioned apple cider? Not the store kind but, the real thing. The kind Geiger's is famous for. We're still making our cider pure, fresh'n country good like 50 years ago. Have a sample cup for only a nickel next time you're in. Your good health.

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N. J. Bell files for increases in rates; first since '58; higher costs are cited

New Jersey Bell Telephone Company on Tuesday filed a schedule of increased rates with the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners.

The proposed increase is the first sought by the company since 1958. It would raise annual gross intrastate operating revenues by about \$79 million or about 15 per cent. Net increase to the company, after taxes, would be about \$38 million.

Declaring the company was "bowing reluctantly to the forces of inflation," Robert W. Kleinert, president, said: "There comes a time when new technology and increased operating efficiency can no longer offset the higher costs of doing business."

The new schedule would increase the cost of individual line residence service by an average of 80 cents a month and individual line business service by an average of \$1.85 a month. Increased charges for some intrastate toll calls and other services are also included in the filing.

IN THE FILING, the company also is proposing two new service offerings at lower than prevailing rates.

One is a special night rate which would permit a one-minute call from a non-coin phone to anywhere in the state for 15 cents or less between the hours of 11 p.m. and 8 a.m., when

no operator assistance is required. The other new offering is a special economy service which would provide residence customers with a limited basic monthly service for \$4. The service is designed to meet the needs of customers who make only a few calls each month.

Kleinert said the company had "held the line against inflation for 12 years despite increasing costs of labor and materials and higher costs of raising needed capital, but that this was no longer possible."

"Since our last rate increase in 1958, telephone company operating expenses have gone up 103 per cent. The interest rate on money borrowed by New Jersey Bell to provide necessary facilities has more than doubled, rising from 3-7/8 per cent in May 1958 to more than 9 per cent in June of this year."

"In the face of these higher costs, an increase in rates is needed to keep abreast of New Jersey's communications needs. In 1970, we are spending an estimated \$265 million to expand and improve telephone service in the state. Our construction program for next year is estimated at \$285 million."

UNDER THE COMPANY PROPOSAL increases in basic exchange rates and intrastate toll service would account for about \$52 million. The balance would be derived from increases in other charges, such as installation of new service, \$5.9 million; local message units, \$5.5 million; introduction of charges for non-published numbers, \$3.5 million, and \$6.2 million for other intrastate services.

The initial period on some customer-dialed toll calls would be reduced to three minutes. The initial period on station calls up to 20 miles has been five minutes and four minutes on calls of 20 to 25 miles. Overtime would be charged for each additional minute on calls over 10 miles; most of those under 10 miles would have two-minute overtime periods.

All calls requiring operator assistance would be charged at the customer-dialed day rate, regardless of the time placed, plus an addi-

tional charge. A charge of 10¢ would be applied to calls such as those billed to a third number and credit card calls; 25¢ would be added on collect calls and calls on which time and charges are requested; and 40¢ would be added on person-to-person calls.

Adjustments in the rate grouping of many exchange areas have been proposed in the new rate filing because of shifting population trends and resulting changes in the number of customers in local calling areas. Monthly charges for local service are based on the number of customers that can be called in the customer's local or toll-free calling area. The various exchange areas would be set up in seven rate groups. An eighth group would be reserved for future growth.

"DURING THE PAST 12 years," Kleinert said, "the basic rates for telephone service have remained constant and during that same period, through increased efficiencies, we have been able to expand the local calling area for most customers and even reduce rates on many intrastate and interstate calls."

"Since 1958, with the cost of basic telephone service unchanged, the cost of living has risen over 35 per cent and the average hourly earnings of production workers in manufacturing have increased by more than 55 per cent. "The average basic telephone bill took nearly one per cent of household income in 1960. By 1970 the average basic bill had declined to less than one half of one per cent."

The company said the new economy residence service is being offered in response to the wishes of its customers who felt the need for such service.

The new one-minute night rate of 15 cents or less on calls to points throughout New Jersey would apply only on calls dialed directly by the customer without the assistance of an operator. The charge for each additional minute would be 5 cents. Calls from coin telephones would not be included in the one-minute offering.

The company said customers who have questions about the proposed telephone service rates should contact their local business office.

CANDY BY TOM DORR



Union ORT holds future member tea

The Union Chapter of Women's American ORT held a tea for prospective members recently at the home of Mrs. Julian Agins of Roselle Park.

Mrs. Donald Schwartz, education coordinator, outlined the scope of ORT's undertakings, in the establishment of vocational training centers in India, Iran, Israel, Morocco and Switzerland, among other countries.

Mrs. Dennis Baluch, president of the Union Chapter, greeted the guests. The first regular meeting of ORT will be held Thursday, Sept. 24, at 8:30 p.m., at the YMHA on Green Lane in Union. Refreshments will be served, and prospective members are welcome to attend.

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

Avoid crisis on campus, says prexy

Colleges and universities cannot allow student demonstrations to deter them from their main purpose, the education of students and the improvement of society, Dr. Jess H. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, told the convocation opening the college's 100th academic year.

"The American system of higher education cannot operate in a continuous crisis situation," Dr. Davis said. "As each day dawns on our campuses, we cannot be faced with the possibility of strikes, closings, interruptions to classes and other disruptions."

Groups of students, he said, should not be permitted to infringe on the rights of other students, faculty or staff members to continue their work or their studies.

Dr. Davis said that, unless a college can fulfill its "main purpose for existence, the education of its students," then students, parents and faculty members will turn away from that college, and

Thursday, September 17, 1970
alumni, corporations and legislators will refuse to contribute funds.
The Stevens president commended his school's students for showing restraint during last spring's anti-war demonstrations which resulted in the cancellation of classes for two days.

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United Synagogue unit to hold dinner-meeting

Horace Bier, president of the Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America, announced this week that the Regional Presidents' Council will hold its first dinner-meeting of the 1970-71 season on Thursday, Sept. 24, at the Alpine, Maplewood.

Ralph W. Wolff of Fair Lawn, a vice-president of the region and chairman of the Presidents' Council, will preside. The guest speaker will be Jacob Stein of Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y.

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U.S. Grade "A" 1 1/2 to 2 lbs.

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A symphony date awaits winner of young soloist test

A paid solo appearance with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of its conductor, Henry Lewis, will be the prize awarded to the winners of the New Jersey Federation of Music Club's 1971 young soloist contest, it was announced this week by Byron R. Kelley, executive director of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Allocating an Arts Council grant of \$1,110 to the federation to help coordinate the program, the council announced that finals of the contest will be held April 14, 1971, at Orriede Noyner High School auditorium in Hackensack as part of the North Jersey Cultural Council's Festival '71. Vocal and instrumental artists under 24 years of age are eligible.

Judges at the finals will be Lewis; Joseph Leavitt, general manager of the symphony; Frank Scocozza, concert master, and other prominent musical figures.

"We are deeply concerned with the recognition and development of the wealth of musical talent in our state," said Lewis. "We look upon this event as only the first of a series of annual performances with the New Jersey State Council on the Arts."

John L. Fyrritt, executive director of the North Jersey Cultural Council, added: "Our hope is that professional appearance with Mr. Lewis and the New Jersey Symphony will give the winning artists an opportunity that will be crucial to their musical careers."

Additional information on the contest and the concert may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Horace Grenell, chairman, education committee of the Federation of Music Clubs, 1000 road, Franklin Lakes, N.J.

Singles cocktail party

The B'nai David Holiday Singles, age group over 25, will hold a cocktail party and dance Sunday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Rock Spring Inn, 481 Northfield ave., West Orange. Dance music will be provided by the popular Hi-Tones orchestra.

Elbows into man's world Sadye plunges into plumbing

Long before there was women's lib there was Sadye Schwartz working in a real man's world.

Nine years ago the vivacious mother of two gave up a career as a fashion saleswoman to go into plumbing. Today she runs the Plumbing Department at Rickel Bros. Home Center, Menlo Park.

Mrs. Schwartz said her career in plumbing "was all an accident." She recalled, "It was in 1961 and I went for a job interview in a department store across the street. I told them all my experience had been in women's dress shops but they asked me if I wanted to try something different. When they told me it was the plumbing department, I almost flipped. It was an experiment that was trying out for the whole chain."

Mrs. Schwartz said she went home with mixed feelings that night. "I didn't even know what a water heater was," she said. She finally made up her mind to accept the job when her husband, Paul, a construction superintendent, called her a "chicken," she said.

"The first two weeks I didn't sell anything," Mrs. Schwartz declared. "But we were working on a straight commission basis and pretty soon I got the message. That's when I started to become what they all call me now -- the lady plumber or Josephine after the lady plumber in the TV commercial."

Mrs. Schwartz worked at the department store for five years. At that time, the



MOVE OVER, JOSEPHINE: "All you need to change the trap in a sink are these two parts and a can of putty," says Sadye Schwartz. And she ought to know. Sadye is one of the plumbing department experts at Rickel Home Centers. Professional plumbers often ask her advice.

Rickel store was going up and manager Phil Alexander of Menchen was scouting the area comparing prices and looking for potential sales people.

"I went into the store across the street to check on the price of a water heater," Alexander recalls "and Sadye almost sold me the thing. I made up

my mind right then and there we needed her in our new store."

Mrs. Schwartz accepted the position at Rickels. She is now responsible for the thousands of items the store keeps in stock.

According to Mrs. Schwartz, fashion is an important part of plumbing. "There are a lot of ways a woman can help in this business, like color coordination in baths and kitchens," she said. "I can tell them how a vanity is going to look and then I can tell them how to install it. The installation is simple. Most of the time, all it takes is common sense," she said. "And like most women," she added, "I've got a lot of patience. A lot of customers come in here with no idea of what they need. It takes time to draw it out of them so they get the right thing."

Mrs. Schwartz said there are customers who are nonetheless skeptical of a woman selling plumbing supplies. "Yes, I've run into the men who come charging in here and just about bowl me over, saying, 'Get out of my way. You're a woman. You don't know anything about plumbing.' But," she said, "I just think to myself: That goes to show you how much he knows! After nine years in this business, there isn't much I don't know about plumbing."

She is so knowledgeable, in fact, that plumbing contractors seek her out when they come in the store for supplies.

"But if something goes wrong with the plumbing at the family home in Edison, husband Paul takes charge. 'He's the boss around the house,'" she said. "When something like that goes wrong I wouldn't touch a thing. Of course," she added, "I might make a suggestion or two."

Rainmakers Rainmaking is becoming an accepted industry, though many questions remain unanswered. Weather modification programs have been carried out in Japan, Mexico, Columbia, Russia, Israel, Australia and the United States.

School gym programs blasted by phys ed panel

NEW YORK -- Only 10 percent of our children, the athletically elite, benefit from school physical education programs, while more than 41 million, including the under and overweight, shy and scrawny, awkward and handicapped, and just plain normal, get short shrift from their gym teachers.

This is one conclusion of leading physical education authorities who conduct coast-to-coast studies on the caliber of physical education instruction in the U.S. Results of the studies have been published in the September issue of family health magazine in an article entitled "Physical Education: Are Our Children Being Cheated?" by Jack Harrison Pollock.

Today's physical education programs waste millions of taxpayers' money and neglect the average child, for whom physical education was originally conceived and who needs it most.

Only a few states require daily physical education for "all" grades, even though 30 minutes of vigorous physical activity each day is the minimum deemed necessary by experts for a child's proper bodily development. This partly explains why 14 percent of U.S. children have no school physical education programs. Another 27 percent participate merely one or two days a week. And in parochial schools, statistics are reportedly worse according to family health.

The studies also revealed that hundreds of elementary schools have no gym classes whatever in defiance of state laws. Some principals devote the gym period to having pupils express their reading and arithmetic skills.

INSTRUCTORS ARE mainly concerned with developing athletes because this adds to their own stature and because they are incapable of teaching the ordinary child, the experts discovered.

Many gym instructors cannot be described as teachers. Some, former athletes themselves, are actually coaches and trainers. Others, who are physically inept persons, are chosen haphazardly because "the principal doesn't have anybody else."

Coaches who live vicariously through their

youthful players are the worst gym teachers, even though educational and medical authorities agree that highly competitive sports are harmful to elementary and junior high children. Many youngsters cannot cope with them emotionally, family health points out.

In all fairness to coaches, however, it is a simple fact that much of the pressure they exert reflects the pressure on them from the school, the community and most of all -- the parents. Oftentimes, this same kind of excessive competitiveness is found among parents at school athletic events.

In the compulsion to win, schools have lost sight of what is important to the growing child: that to develop physically, he merely needs to learn simple skills and games appropriate to his own development.

Just as some children are being pushed into competition too soon and too hard, others are allowed to loaf their way through "required" physical education. Both suffer -- not only physically, but emotionally. As a consequence, children look upon gym with scorn and disfavor rather than as an enjoyable means of developing health and skills that will serve

them for a lifetime, charges family health.

ALONG WITH shockingly inept instruction, if any, gym classes have been hopelessly overcrowded. As with other subjects, classes should have no more than 35 pupils, instead of the 200 common in many large cities. According to survey results, the pupil-load for physical education teachers is from 50 to 100 percent greater than for teachers of other subjects.

Beginning in grade four, experts agree, there should be intramural sports such as volleyball, badminton, softball, kickball, skating, dancing and tumbling. In junior high and high school, youngsters should also be given the opportunity to play supervised games with classmates of corresponding ability. Inter-class competition should be supplemented by "Play Days and Sports Days, with the emphasis



NEW AGENCY FOR SHOPRITE -- From left, Clark Brown, director of store services, and Walter Maser, marketing manager, Wakefern Food Corporation, the distribution arm of Shop-Rite Supermarkets, are welcomed at Shop-Rite's new advertising agency, Keyes, Martin & Company, Springfield, by Ron Gianetino, vice-president, and Martin Steinhart, president. The agency will handle Shop-Rite's range of communications activities: newspaper, direct mail, radio and TV advertising.

on social enrichment rather than winning. The harsh truth is that our children are physically soft and growing softer. When physical fitness of U.S. and European children were studied back in 1956, 58 percent of the American youngsters failed the tests, as compared to 9 percent of the European children. Subsequently, President Kennedy's Council on Youth Fitness found that 10 million U.S. children could not even pass a "minimum" physical test.

Despite the passage of years, however, schools have done little to remedy this shocking paradox -- the mightiest nation in the world rearing the potentially least fit men.

Parents, by their concerted action, can salvage physical education, family health asserts. If the school is shortchanging your child, demand that he get his due. A well-rounded education must include the body as well as the mind.

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Review plus for Boards

College board review courses cannot guarantee better grades on the examinations, according to Joseph Olgin operator of 25 College Board Tutoring schools in four states, but what they can do is teach a student the critical art of budgeting time during an exam and provide practice in this type of test.

"These two factors," Olgin points out, "can be an important plus." An educator for 17 years, Olgin says he's convinced that "preparation is important" and that a student "can prepare for the boards." "It is unfortunate," he said, "that undue emphasis is placed on the college boards. I feel that in the next few years we will see a decreasing emphasis on the college board scores as an admission criteria."

Further information about the school may be obtained by calling 272-7220 or by writing to: College Board Tutoring, 11 Hemlock circle, Cranford.

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Joanne Holcombe to be host to group of German students

The executive committee of the New Jersey Federation of Students of German will meet Saturday at the home of its president, Joanne Holcombe of Ledgewood rd., Mountainside to formulate plans for the second annual convention which is scheduled to be held at Monmouth College in May.

Miss Holcombe, a senior at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, was elected president of the NJFSG at its first convention in June at Drew University. The New Jersey Federation is composed of high school and college students of German and is affiliated with the National Federation of Students of German.

Faculty advisors for the NJFSG are Mrs. Barbara Oberding of Mountainside, German instructor at Gov. Livingston, and Dr. Fred Ahrens of Monmouth College. Mrs. Oberding was instrumental in forming the New Jersey Federation after the folk dance group of the Gov. Livingston German club performed for the Delaware Valley Federation of Students of German in Philadelphia.

Miss Holcombe is also president of the Gov. Livingston German Club and a member of its folk dance group. She spent the major part of the summer furthering her study of German at Schiller College, Bonn, Germany.



JOHN B. FOSTER

Foster is named general manager

John B. Foster has been appointed general manager of the Jersey City service center of Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc., the nation's largest metals service center organization. He succeeds Vernon D. Rogers, who is transferring to the company's general offices in Chicago as vice-president, plant and office administration. The appointment becomes effective on Nov. 1.

Foster was national marketing manager for carbon steel products — bars, plates, structurals and sheet and coil — at the Ryerson general offices. A native of the Detroit area, he began his career with the company at the Detroit service center in 1952. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business.

Foster, his wife, Sally, and their two daughters (Judy and Barbara) are moving to 1494 Fox Trail, Mountainside, from Hinsdale, Ill.

Writing course at adult school

Both the beginner and experienced writer will profit from a new course being offered at the Union County Regional Adult School program at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

Lisa Grenelle, internationally published author, will teach "Creative Writing," with methods for short stories, articles, novels, poems and juvenile stories.

Markets open to new writers are reviewed, reading and writing assignments are given and every manuscript is given individual attention.

Miss Grenelle, author of "Self is the Stranger," a book of poetry, is listed in the current "Who's Who in American Women." An experienced teacher, she is on the staff of several New Jersey adult schools.

Those interested in taking the course may register by mail, using the form on the back of the brochure which has been mailed to all residents, or in person next Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the high school.

Four from Springfield entering NCE this fall

Four Springfield students will enter Newark College of Engineering this fall.

They are Sergio Dilello of 23 Clinton ave., James Fitzgerald of 18 Clinton ave., Neal Nadell of 2 Woodside rd. and Daniel Neuss of 49 Mohawk dr.

Wilson observes 25 years at PS

Clarence J. Wilson, electrical designer, design division, Electric Engineering Department, Public Service Electric and Gas Company, has completed 25 years of service with the company. He lives at 243 Old Tote rd., Mountainside.

Wilson was born in Newark and received his primary and secondary education in that city's school systems. He also attended the Newark College of Engineering. Before joining Public Service, he was associated with Sparkler Devices Company, Newark, and during World War II served in the Army.

In September 1945, Wilson started with Public Service as a junior clerk in the design division. He became a draftsman in December 1947 and was made a draftsman in May 1951. He was promoted to electrical designer in 1957.

His work within the controls section of the design division is in connection with the control systems of substations and switching stations.

2 cases reported of break and entry

Two break and entries were reported by Mountainside police. A house on New Providence road was broken into Monday. Entry was made by someone forcing the rear door open. It has not yet been determined what was taken, police said.

Seven business machines valued at about \$1,500 were taken from the Wismer Manufacturing Corp. at 1165 Globe ave. The window on an overhead door was removed to gain entry, the police report said.

Coordinators appointed to aid Deborah benefit

Mrs. Robert Feld of 40 Newbrook lane and Mrs. Alan Borsky of 122 Kipling avenue, both Springfield, have been selected to help coordinate Suburban Deborah's second annual all-star benefit.

The revue, with Morty Gupty and other stars of the stage and TV, will take place on Nov. 6 at the Newark State College Theater for the Performing Arts, Union. All proceeds from the benefit will go to Deborah Hospital a non-sectarian hospital located in Browns Mills and dedicated to the treatment of all operable heart and lung diseases.

Singles club program set

The Central Jersey Sword Club, a private club of single, widowed and divorced men and women, is resuming its planned program of social activities for the fall, winter and spring.

They plan dances, parties, discussion groups, musicals, concert, opera and theater parties, bridge, tennis, golf and bowling, as well as other activities for which sufficient interest may be expressed.

The club membership is open to professional and business men and women, single, widowed or divorced, ranging in age from 25 to 55. The club attempts to provide a social atmosphere and environment in which members and guests can enjoy meeting others of similar social, educational and cultural backgrounds.

For information regarding an invitation as a guest to one of the club functions or regarding membership, a letter addressed to Central Jersey Sword Club, Box 415, Westfield is necessary. The letter should include age, sex, whether single, widowed or divorced, profession or nature of business, individual interests, residence and business address and telephone number.

Suburban Trust posts dividend

The board of directors of Suburban Trust Company this week declared the regular quarterly cash dividend of 20 cents per share, payable Sept. 30, to stockholders of record Sept. 12.

Suburban Trust Company, with assets in excess of \$90 million, has offices in Cranford, Garwood, Plainfield, Scotch Plains and Westfield.

EARLY COPY Publicity chairman are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news.

Schedule of special events announced at Symphony Hall

A schedule of "special events" will bring programs in the dance, drama and music to Symphony Hall in Newark for the 1970-71 season.

The special events list is offered in addition to a celebrity series, a new masters of the piano series and an international dance festival to be presented at the Newark auditorium in 1970-71.

"Each of the five programs in our special events schedule will offer something of unusual interest for audiences," said Mordecai Bauman, managing director of Symphony Hall. "Each program represents the highest quality in artistic achievement, whether the program is Shakespeare's 'Hamlet' or a present-day performer of the calibre of Arur Rubinstein."

First of the special events will be the Bat-Sheva Dance Company of Israel, which has gained world-wide fame under Martha Graham's guidance as a leading exponent of modern dance. It will be presented Nov. 27 at 8 p.m.

THE THEATRE on the Balustrade of Prague will present the gifted pantomimist Ladislav Fialka in a Thanksgiving Eve family program on Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. This Czech group has toured 35 countries and was the sensation of the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland.

"The Messiah" will be performed by the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra under David Randolph's direction on Dec. 27 at 8 p.m. This is the group which has scored successes with Handel's masterpiece in New York's Carnegie and Philharmonic halls for the past several seasons.

Dame Judith Anderson will play "Hamlet" on January 16 at 8 p.m. in a role she has

called "the greatest challenge of my life." The production, a landmark in theatrical history, will be presented by Paul Gregory. Famed pianist Arur Rubinstein will return to Symphony Hall, where he has given many triumphant concerts in past seasons, on Jan. 24 at 3 p.m. This remarkable virtuoso will appear under the aegis of Saul Hurok.

Information about the Special Events programs or any of the series may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Brenda Saunders, subscription department manager, at Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad st., Newark (21) 623-1414.

Seniors to receive booklet on sources offering college aid

Students interested in college at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, are being provided with some valuable sources for scholarships and other financial aid, thanks to the school's director of guidance, Monroe Nestler.

Nestler has compiled a booklet containing pertinent information regarding sources of financial aid in New Jersey, as well as nationally. The booklet will be distributed to all seniors, Nestler said.

"With the spiraling rise of college costs," he said, "it has become increasingly difficult for many families to meet the financial requirements necessary to pay for a college education."

"Large numbers of deserving and concerned students are either being denied the opportunity of further education or are having their aspirations and college choices curbed because of their parents' inability to pay."

Although the booklet is by no means all-inclusive, "it does provide a starting point for the student," he said.

The booklet is broken down into various categories: New Jersey state scholarships, New Jersey private scholarships, national federal and national private scholarships, sources of loans, and cooperative work study programs that are available at various colleges and universities throughout the country.

David Brearley is one of the four high schools in the Union County Regional High School District, comprising Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield.

Cahill proclaims forums on aging

Governor William T. Cahill has issued a proclamation designating next week for special one-day forums in all 21 counties, at which the state's senior residents would be encouraged to discuss methods of improving their living conditions.

Noting that these forums are the first step in New Jersey's preparation for the 1971 White House Conference on Aging, the governor expressed the desire that "our older people will have an opportunity to explain and discuss their needs and problems in an atmosphere which will allow their voices to be heard."

Forum participants will discuss problems of aging in such areas as economics, transportation, health, housing, education, employment and retirement. Their recommendations will be fed into New Jersey regional conferences, then into a statewide meeting in May, 1971. Final recommendations will be taken to the White House conference by an estimated 60 New Jersey delegates who will be named later.

The governor also appointed Edward L. Donohue of Camden, director of the Division on Aging, Department of Community Affairs, as the state coordinator for all activities relating to the White House conference.

Motorcyclist hurt on Mountain ave.; draws a summons

Donald C. Scott Jr. of Madison was injured Sunday evening when he lost control of his motorcycle in front of 366 Mountain ave., according to Springfield police. The Springfield First Aid Squad took him to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he was treated for cuts and bruises and discharged. He also was issued a summons for driving an unregistered vehicle.

Scott told police that he skidded on loose gravel, the report said. The motorcycle was towed away and impounded.

A car driven by Elmer H. Andrew of 771 Mountain ave., Springfield, collided with one driven by Cella S. Finkel of Berkeley Heights on Monday evening at the intersection of Mountain and Hillside avenues, police reported. Both vehicles were towed from the scene.

The report said that the Finkel car was traveling south on Mountain. Andrew was heading west on Hillside avenue and was attempting to make a left onto Mountain avenue. His car reportedly struck the Finkel vehicle on the left rear side and forced it into a telephone pole, police said.

Brandeis women plan three membership teas

The Essex County Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee will hold membership teas in October. The teas will be held in South Orange, Mountainside and Montclair.

The Brandeis University National Women's Committee is the largest friends-of-a-library movement in the world and is the sole support of the University libraries. Its 78,000 members are organized in 126 chapters throughout the country.

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NEST FOOT FORWARD - This leather tunic and pants outfit is a feature of the Bonnie Cashin collection for fall and winter which will be featured at Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield, Sept. 24 to 26. There will be informal modeling on all three days.

Discussion series on Christian faith planned by church

"Renewal of Christian Faith" is the title of a discussion series planned for every confirmed member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, and for anyone either interested in joining the congregation or becoming acquainted with the Christian faith. Four identical series of six sessions each will be held during the year with participants asked to select one of the series. The first series will begin this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall and will meet on the fourth Tuesday of each month, except December, for one hour. The three other series will meet from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., on Sunday mornings in the church sanctuary. The Sunday morning groups will be for six consecutive weeks rather than once a month as with the Tuesday evening discussions. Starting dates for the Sunday series are Oct. 4, Jan. 10 and April 25. Topics to be dealt with are "Myself and My World," "What's Worship About Anyway?" "Use and Misuse of the Bible," "The Christian Church and the Lutheran Denomination," "A Look at Holy Cross Congregation" and "Christian Service and Attitudes." If anyone desires further information on these series, he may contact the church office, 379-4525.

Holy Cross sets installation date

The congregational officers of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, for the 1970-1971 year will be installed this Sunday. The installation will take place in the 10:45 a.m. service. A coffee hour for all present will follow immediately in the fellowship hall. Elected in June to serve from September to September were: president, John Andrus; vice-president, Raymond Eickemeyer; secretary, Harold Anderson; treasurer, Wallace Wilson; assistant treasurer, Lester Luedeker; financial secretary, Andrew Ehrenfeld; assistant financial secretary, John Lissy Sr. Board of elders, Egon Stark, chairman, John Denman and Robert Miller; board of trustees, Bernard Laubhoff, chairman, Andrew Lissy and Albert Diefert; chairman of the board of education, Donald Friese; chairman of the board of evangelism, Henry Freudenberger; chairman of the adult fellowship committee, Robert Miller. On Monday evening the new officers will preside at the first Voters' Assembly of this administration year.

Dr. Shack funeral held in California

Funeral services have been held for Dr. Maxwell Shack, assistant superintendent in psychiatric services at Patton State Hospital, California, who died Sept. 7 at the age of 62. Dr. Shack, a native of Lawrence, Mass., and a graduate of Rutgers University and the University of Maryland Medical School, practiced medicine in Springfield in the 1930s, with his first office on Springfield avenue. He was a captain in the Air Force in World War II and was base surgeon at Hamilton Field, Calif. He moved to California in 1948. Dr. Shack was assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Loma Linda Medical School, California; a member of the American Medical Association, and a fellow of the American Academy of Psychiatrists. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Flusser Shack; two sons, Richard M. and Herbert M., both at home, and a sister, Mrs. Clarice Ansel of North Hollywood, Calif.

Reunion group seeking eight members of class

The whereabouts of eight members of the class of 1960 of Watchung Hills Regional High School, Somerset County, is being sought by the committee for the tenth-year reunion of the class Oct. 10. The "missing" members are Doug Schmidt, James Woodward, Ed McLean, James Brodell, Pat Forshey, Betsy Crickenberger, Arlene Pateman and Joan Lamphere. Persons with information on their whereabouts are asked to call Patti (Nero) Heim at 755-6012.

Admission officers to visit high schools

Admission representatives from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., will conduct interviews at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Tuesday, Sept. 22. On the following day they will be at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

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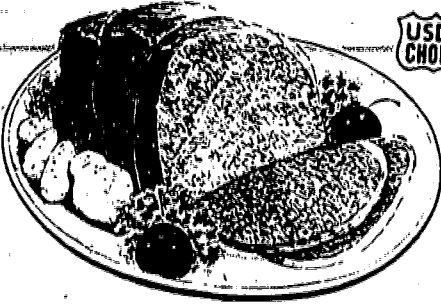
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Turbot Fillet GREENLAND lb. 55¢
FRESH STANDARD 8 oz. 89¢
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Scallops FRESH BAY lb. 1.59
Smelts HEAT 'N' SERVE lb. 69¢
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FRESH - With Ribs
Fry, Bake, Broil or Bar-B-Q
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93¢ lb.

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Calif. Steak BONE-IN CHUCK USDA CHOICE lb. 89¢
Fillet Steak BONELESS CHUCK USDA CHOICE lb. 99¢
Liverwurst Chunks FINAST lb. 69¢
Bologna Chunks FINAST lb. 69¢
Franks FINAST or COLONIAL SKINLESS or ALL BEEF lb. 79¢
Mizrach Kosher SALAMI or BOLOGNA MID. lb. 1.05
Ground Chuck FRESH, TASTY USDA CHOICE lb. 79¢
Ground Round FRESH, LEAN USDA CHOICE lb. 95¢
Sausage Meat JONES PORK lb. pkg. 85¢
Slab Bacon BY THE PIECE lb. 59¢
Colonial Kielbassi POLISH STYLE lb. 99¢
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OVEN READY
lb. 49¢

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ORANGE JUICE RICHMOND 7 6 oz. cans \$1
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE
Today—7:30 p.m., Christian education committee, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., trustees' meeting.
Saturday—7 p.m., international smorgasbord by Fireside Group.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes on a graded basis for children and young people ages 3 to 14 are taught in the Parish House; nursery service for toddlers ages 1 and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach, Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship organization meeting and game night for all high school age young people on the second floor of the Chapel.
Monday—3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m., meeting of Elizabeth Presbytery, Lamington, 8 p.m., Cub Pack committee meeting.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today—8 p.m., Chancel Choir.
Friday—9 p.m., Church Bowling League, 8 p.m., Busy Friends of Wesleyan Service Guild, home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.
Sunday—"Christian Ministry," 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel; sermon: "The Power of Being," a study of the Book of Ruth, 9:30 a.m., German language worship service, Emanuel Schwing preaching, Sermon: "Prayer Begins a New Relationship," John 10:27, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; nursery through sixth grade meet in Wesley House, seventh and eighth Grades on the third floor of the Church Annex and Senior Highs in Fellowship Hall, Church School pupils are reminded to return their mission banks for the Anconimes Circuit in Bolivia. This is the fall mission project which will assist in the building of three chapels near La Paz, 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns will be served in Fellowship Hall by the Church School, 11 a.m., church nursery in Wesley House, 11 a.m., morning worship, Sanctuary. The Chancel Choir will render an anthem each Sunday as regular services of worship are resumed. The choir is directed by Norman Simons, organist and choirmaster. Full-time Christian service will be stressed, including the recognition of those who have committed themselves to the Christian ministry from the local congregation from its inception in 1827, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth will meet at Oakes Memorial Methodist Church, Summit, with the youth from the host church and Union Methodist Church.
Monday—8 p.m., board of trustees.
Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
MISS LINDA GAUL
Sunday—10 a.m., morning worship; Church School: Grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll.
Monday—8 p.m., trustees' meeting.
Wednesday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD
WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
Today—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Jack Haviland, director.
Friday—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship, Pastor Schmidt will be preaching, Junior Church under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Donson is held at the 11 o'clock hour, 5:45 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; special musical selections, congregational singing, and a message by Pastor Schmidt, Nursery care at both services.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Friday—7:45 p.m., confirmation orientation, Sunday—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 10:45 a.m., worship, installation of officers, 11:45 a.m., coffee hour, Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I, 8 p.m., Voters' Assembly.
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II, 7:30 p.m., Sunday School staff, 8 p.m., adult education series.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL
HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE
Thursday—8 p.m., choir practice.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School, adult class, 11 a.m., morning worship with guest speaker, Rev. Herman Dietzch (nursery), 6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening worship, Monday—1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group, 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Wednesday—8 p.m., prayer and Bible study, 9 p.m., deacons' meeting.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE & SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
David Garner son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garner of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.
Tomorrow—8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach the sermon; sermon topic: "The Wandering Jew."
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach the sermon.
Sunday—1 to 7 p.m., temple picnic sponsored by the social committee. The picnic will be held at Rolling Meadows, Echo Lake Park, Mountainide.

ST. JAMES
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REV. EDWARD OEHLING,
REV. ROCCO L. COSTANTINO,
REV. PAUL L. KOCH,
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Saturday—Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m., Mass at 7 p.m.
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and at noon.
Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m.
Confessions Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of Holy days.
Masses—On eves of Holy days at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
(AIR CONDITIONED)
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERRARD B. WHELAN
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH
ASSISTANT MINISTERS
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Saturday evening Mass—7 p.m.
Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass: Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions: Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTSUROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIJER
SUMMER SCHEDULE
Daily service—7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.
Friday night services—8:30 p.m.
Saturday services—9:30 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.
Sunday services—9 a.m.

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.



MRS. MICHAEL S. CAMERON

Nuptials are held for fellow students at U. of Tennessee

Miss Linda Margaret Bohnenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otmnar Bohnenberger of 455 Bayberry lane, Mountainide, was married Sept. 5 to Michael S. Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cameron of Bernardsville.
The Rev. Harry Dietrich performed the ceremony in the Mountainide Union Chapel. A reception followed at the Channel Yacht Club, Monmouth Beach.
Marcelle Gallo served as maid of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaids were Marianne Emma, the bride's cousin, Catherine Cameron, the groom's sister, and Patricia Locke. Nella Bohnenberger served as flower girl for her sister.
Barry Cameron served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Peter Gallo, the bride's cousin, and the bride's brothers, Ronald Bohnenberger and Gary Bohnenberger.
The bride and groom are graduates of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. They are seniors at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Mrs. Cameron is majoring in special education. Her husband is majoring in business administration.
Following a honeymoon in Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, the couple will reside in Tennessee.

Emotional health will be PTA topic

"Children's Emotional Health—Building the Self Concept of Children" will be the topic discussed at the first meeting this year of the James Caldwell School PTA on Tuesday evening at 8:15. It was announced by Mrs. Leonard Scelfo, PTA program chairman.
The speaker will be Anne Tatum, supervising consultant for elementary education, New Jersey State Department of Education. A reception to meet the teachers will follow the address, and parents will have an opportunity to speak briefly with each teacher.
The subject to be introduced at this meeting is also the theme of the James Caldwell PTA for this year, Mrs. Scelfo stated. She urges all parents to attend.

B'nai B'rith Women to resume their meetings

The B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter of Springfield will hold its first meeting of the fall season Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 at Temple Sharey Shalom.
The guest speaker will be Rabbi Howard Shapiro, Temple Sharey Shalom's new spiritual leader. Rabbi Shapiro was formerly associated with Hillel, a major activity of B'nai B'rith. Mrs. Abe Levine is program chairman. Mrs. Sidney Piller is president of the Springfield Chapter. Refreshments will be served.

Newcomers club celebrates 16th anniversary at luncheon

The Mountainide Newcomers celebrated their 16th anniversary at a luncheon last week at the Mountainide Inn. Mrs. W. Texas Jackson was elected president, succeeding Mrs. Edward Collyer.

Club to hear talk on indoor plants at initial meeting

The Mountainide Garden Club will hold its first autumn meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Arthur V. Bunnell, 15 Stanley oval, Westfield, with a program by Mrs. Frank G. Ruggles on "New Plants for the Indoor Garden."

Mrs. Ruggles, a nationally-accredited flower show judge with a master certificate, has exhibited in flower arrangements and horticultural classes, and her garden and greenhouse have been featured on many garden club tours.

Mrs. Ruggles has served on many committees of the Garden Club of New Jersey and as chairman of its horticultural school. She is chairman of the garden and conservation department of the Woman's Club of Milburn, and vice-chairman of the South Orange Garden Club. She is a member of the North Jersey Orchard Society, the Horticultural Society of New York and the New Jersey Chapter of Kebana International.

Mrs. Bunnell will be assisted by Mrs. Henry J. Bogatko and Mrs. Ferd A. Lalle. Pouring at tea will be Mrs. Courtland P. Denney and Mrs. Samuel M. Kinney.

Foothill Club tells of card party, trip to be held this fall

Plans for two major events this fall were announced last week by the Foothill Club of Mountainide. They are a bus trip and a card party.

The bus trip to the Smithville Inn, including a buffet luncheon, is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 14. The bus will leave Echo Plaza at 9 a.m. and will leave the inn at 4 p.m., returning to Echo Plaza at about 6 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. William Kubach at 233-2156.

The desert fashion show card party will be held Thursday, Nov. 19 at noon at the Tower Steak House. Fashions will be provided by Flemington Paris.
Reservations can be made by calling either Mrs. Joseph Papik at 232-2966 or Mrs. John O'Connell at 277-6978.

AAUW will hear marriage counselor

The first fall meeting of the Mountainide Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held this evening at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. James Gierman, 253 Meeting House Lane, Mountainide.

The Rev. Ace L. Tubbs, a marriage and family counselor in Westfield, will speak on "The Changing Family." Dr. Tubbs, before entering private counseling, served as minister in a number of churches. His most recent post was as assistant minister of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. He is also a chaplain in the New Jersey Air National Guard.
The branch has invited all graduates of accredited universities and colleges to attend this meeting, and members are welcome to bring guests.

Fireside puts on smorgasbord event

An international smorgasbord will be featured at the opening meeting of the Fireside Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church on Saturday evening at 7 in the Presbyterian Parish House.

Members of the couples' club will each bring specialties of their cooking from foreign lands, which will be arranged in a buffet. The dining room of the parish house will be decorated with flags from various countries.
Donald and Elaine Auer are in charge of arrangements for the supper and the evening's program. An informal get-together featuring vacation pictures, movies of the church picnic which Fireside sponsored last June and guess-who baby pictures has been planned for the evening's entertainment.

Susan Rubinfeld becomes bride of Dennis Friedman

Miss Susan Rubinfeld was married Sept. 6, to Dennis J. Friedman, an attorney with the New York law firm of Shearman & Sterling.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Abe Rubinfeld of Laurel dr., Springfield. The groom is the son of Judge and Mrs. Saul Friedman of Cranston, R.I., and Miami Beach.

The afternoon garden ceremony was performed by Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blackstone of Short Hills, with a reception immediately following.

Ronnie Stein, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor and Sheldon Friedman served as his brother's best man.

The bride graduated from Rutgers University. Friedman is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Georgetown University Law School. The couple will reside in New York City.

Temple Beth Ahm senior club starts season Thursday

The Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Senior League is now starting its 10th year. The group which is sponsored by the temple, the Sisterhood and the Men's Club, has more than 100 members.

Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month at 12:30 p.m. in the temple's social hall. Refreshments are served. Various trips and activities are planned for the season. The group makes and sends afghans to the Leo M. Levi Hospital in Hot Springs, Ark., a hospital for arthritics sponsored by B'nai B'rith, and to the Veterans' Hospital in East Orange. Some \$400 was contributed to the American Red Mogen David For Israel, 15 trees were purchased through the Jewish National Fund and a contribution was made to a cancer fund.

The first meeting of this year will be held on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 12:30 p.m. This will be a paid-up membership luncheon, with Rabbi Reuben Levine as guest speaker. A trip to Radio City is planned for Thursday, Oct. 29. On Nov. 19, members will go to Lakewood on a day's outing.

The officers of the Senior League are Frieda Lorber, president; Sadie Schwartzbach and Fanny Stokes, vice-presidents; Fanny Lefkowitz, financial secretary and treasurer; Henrietta Selms, recording secretary; Edith Konigsberg, chaplain, and Ann Werther, Julia Titman, Mary Sadson, and Ann Eisenberg, trustees. Honorary presidents are Sara Berke and Ida Polkoff.
Volunteers who help direct the activities are Debbie Braun, Rae Derman, Gert Karl, Jean Maloratsky, Dorothy Ostroff, Ruth Piller, Millie Robinson and Edith Schwalb. Mrs. Wallace Callen serves as advisor.

Women's lib talks scheduled by ORT

The Greater Westfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) with Mrs. Alfred M. Wolin as president, will hold a study group tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Germaise, 807 Nancy way, Westfield.

The evening will feature two speakers from New York who will discuss the Women's Liberation Front. Anyone interested in more information may call Mrs. Buddy Feldstein, 233-2081.

They were presented by an ensemble consisting of Ted O'Connell, Bruce Collandrea and Bruce Gerstein.

A reception followed at the Town and Campus in Union.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Barbara Porter as maid of honor. Robert Smith served as best man for his brother.

The bride, a graduate of Green Mountain College in Vermont, majored in textile design at Moore College of Art in Philadelphia. Mr. Smith is a graduate of LaSalle College in Philadelphia where he majored in economics.
After a motor tour through the United States, the newlyweds plan to make their home on the West Coast.
The bride's father is the principal of the Augusta Street School in Irvington.



MRS. WILLIAM JAMES SMITH

Miss Marilyn Eleanor Gierman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Gierman of Pitt rd., Springfield, became the bride Saturday of William James Smith, son of Mrs. William J. Smith of Philadelphia, Pa., and the late Mr. Smith.

The Rev. Robert Davidson performed the double-ring ceremony in the chapel of the United Methodist Church in Irvington. The bride's ring was originally worn by her great-grandmother. Folk music selections

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SUNDAY'S SERMON

YOUR WORLD
The individual who believes that he has "learned it all" has done nothing more than lost the capacity to grow. The wonders of God's world are endless and every bit of knowledge that comes our way opens up another door, bringing forth the question of what lies beyond.

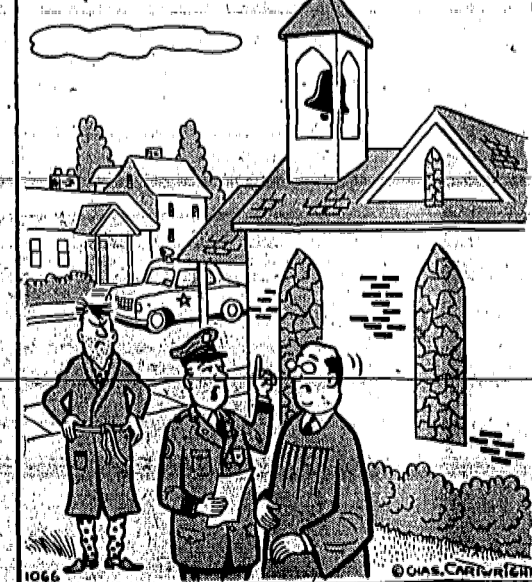
Live to learn, and you will learn to live better, with yourself, with your fellow man. From every encounter of life you will draw a measure of profit and a worthwhile experience.

Live a good and proper life and you will enjoy a richness of spirit that brightens the day and makes tomorrow worth waiting for. Open up your heart, your mind, and your eyes, and really be a part of the world in which you live.

Thought for food

For tasty dip, blend an 8-ounce roll of *brunswickwagler*, 1 cup dairy-sour cream and 1/2 cup package blue cheese salad dressing mix. Chill. Serve surrounded with green onions, celery, carrot strips and zucchini slices.
Spoon canned rice pudding and Dutch chocolate pudding into dessert dishes; garnish with whipped topping and chocolate sprinkles.
If you wish to cut beef into thin slices for sukiyaki or narrow strips for beef burgundy, wrap the meat and quick freeze until firm but not solid. Uniform carving is then easy.
Wash and remove stems from large mushrooms and fill with bacon-cheese mixture. Bake in oven until heated through and use as a hot appetizer, garnish for roast beef or steak.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"We don't like taking these nuisance complaints into court. Couldn't you just ring your bell on weekdays so's not to disturb late Sunday sleepers?"

CHARGE FOR PICTURES
There is a charge of \$5 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 \$5 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

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ON THE PIPE LINE—Virgil Fox, noted organist, will perform in the theater of the Performing arts auditorium at Newark State College, Union, next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. The free public concert is under the auspices of the Rodgers Organ Co. and its local representative, the Altenburg Piano House in Elizabeth. Fox will perform on a special touring concert organ.

'I just felt so proud' Exciting week for Miss N. J.

Hela Yungst, Miss New Jersey, has many memories of the Miss America Pageant held in Atlantic City last week—and cards, telegrams, and enormous bouquets of flowers continue to pour into the Yungst home.

The Newark State College campus in Union, where Miss Yungst begins her senior year this week, posted a sign, "Welcome Hela."

Miss Yungst received telegrams from Governor William Cahill, Congresswoman Florence Dwyer, Senator Harrison Williams, and from "so many people." She said she hopes to answer all her mail. "When someone takes the time to sit down and write a letter, a card, I think I should answer," she said.

"I think the most exciting thing for me was the parade," she recalled. "There were about 200,000 people and they were all from New Jersey, and when I went by they really applauded. And when we got down to the reviewing stand, I saw my parents there. It was the first time I had seen them since I got down there and I just felt so proud, I think that was the high light of the whole thing."

MISS YUNGST is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yungst of Hillside. Her brother Paul, who attends Hillside High School, and sister Ita, who is a graduate of Rutgers University, were in Atlantic City for the pageant weekend. Her father owns and operates the Economy Market, 509 Chestnut st., Union.

Yungst, who was back in a busy store Monday morning, said the pageant "was really something to remember." Newspaper clippings from the week of the pageant and many others with pictures of Hela still line the walls.

Mrs. Yungst said she remembers most the crowds of people who greeted Hela when she returned from Convention Hall to her motel room every night. "There were so many people, so many of our friends every night, my eyes filled with tears."

Miss Yungst is "still in a daze." She remembers conversations she had with other contestants in the dressing rooms and all the work that went into rehearsing for the contest.

When she first went down to Atlantic City she was overwhelmed by the size of Convention Hall. "When I think now that I was actually

that stage appearing before so many people, I almost can't believe it," she said. "But after working on the stage everyday for a whole week, the stage got smaller and smaller."

She said she enjoyed performing in the talent contest with a full orchestra. She sang "Allegretto" from "Man of La Mancha," and it "came alive" when the orchestra backed her up.

The arrangement for the contest was done by David Stephens, music director of the Miss New Jersey pageant.

Miss Yungst especially treasures a crown pin, a gift from her parents, which was given to her before she left for Atlantic City. "They were so great," she said. "It was like a reminder that even though I was going to be in the pageant, I was still their daughter," she said.

MISS YUNGST DID get to meet and talk to a lot of people, as she had hoped. She said that two other contestants were originally from New Jersey—Diana Dorman (Miss Massachusetts) and Lisa Donovan (Miss Florida), who made the semifinals.

Miss Yungst said she was not very disappointed in not winning the contest. "I was a little disappointed at first, for all the people who had come to see me. But in something like that, even though you're a loser you're a winner," she said. "You just come out of it with so much."

While the judges at the pageant were busy Saturday evening selecting a winner, Tosca, the Yungst's dog, was busy having puppies. The family learned when they returned home. The dog had five puppies while in the kennel.

According to Mrs. Yungst, she is glad that Hela is a good loser. Even when she loses, she doesn't mind. She tries again," she said. "We are just glad to have her home again," she added.

Brushes can wear out

When the brushes on your vacuum cleaner wear out, replace them. Wornout brushes won't pick up dirt.



SYMPHONY HALL will kick off its 1970-71 School Field Trip Series on Sept. 30 with "The World of Gilbert & Sullivan." Starring in the program will be Thomas Round, at left, formerly a leading tenor with two opera companies, and John Cartier, a founding member of the theatre company Gilbert and Sullivan for All Ltd.

Gilbert & Sullivan program opens Symphony Hall series

"The World of Gilbert & Sullivan," a program featuring stars of Britain's famed D'Oyly Carte Opera, will open the 1970-71 School Field Trip Series at Symphony Hall, Newark, on Wednesday, Sept. 30.

The School Field Trip Series, expanded this season to 42 live or filmed programs, has played to over half a million students from throughout New Jersey since its inception in 1964.

"The World of Gilbert & Sullivan" is an anthology of the best-known songs of the opera team's tunes and patter, performed by six repertory artists steeped in Gilbert & Sullivan tradition.

Among the operas to be represented will be "The Gondoliers," "Patience," "Iolanthe," "Pirates of Penzance," "Yeoman of the Guard," "H. M. S. Pinafore," and "The Mikado."

The School Field Trips, all of which are held during school hours for the pleasure and enlightenment of school children, will continue Oct. 13 with Charity Bailey, Judith Janus and Ted Dennis in "Songs That Dance."

Some of the highlight programs scheduled for the fall are the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico; the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra under Henry Lewis; "Poetry Now," poetry presented by black and white poets; "Young Mark Twain" and "Young Martin Luther King Jr.," musical plays by the Prelude to Greatness players; and The Little Angels, famed ensemble of Korean singers.

Mordecai Bauman, managing director of Symphony Hall, said that group tickets were still available for the opening program and for other programs during the season.

Reservations may be made by writing to Symphony Hall, Inc., 1020 Broad st., Newark, 07102, or by calling 623-1815.

Williams to speak at labor dinner for United Fund

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. will be the guest speaker at the second annual labor participation dinner of the Commerce and Industry United Fund of the Union County Area Inc., Charles A. Walano, labor staff director, has announced. The event will be held at the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth tomorrow.

Senator Williams, a resident of Westfield and the father of five children, was a graduate of Columbia Law School in 1948. He is a member of the New Jersey Bar Association, the Elks and various civic, fraternal and veterans groups. He has been awarded honorary doctor of laws degrees by Rider College and Rutgers University.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., the affair will also include many public officials as guests, including Congressmen Cornelius E. Gallagher (D-13), Florence P. Dwyer (R-12), Freeholders William J. McGuire, Henry J. Dealeman and David B. Zurav.

Mayors from several communities are expected to attend including Thomas G. Dunn, Elizabeth, Thomas A. Kaczmarek, Clark, John T. Gregorio, Linden, Frank H. Blatz Jr., Plainfield, John C. Marsh, Rahway, Thomas H. Hannen, Winfield Township.

Walano, a councilman and resident of Clark is a 30-year member of I.A.M. Local 315 and has been a member of the executive board for 25 years.

"Noting that the overall county goal for the campaign is \$2,100,000, he said, "I hope all union members will continue their efforts to support the United Fund and the 72 agencies served in Union County. It is extremely important for us to recognize the services that are available to us and to all members of our community."

The Commerce and Industry United Fund of the Union County Area, Inc. is endorsed by the Union County Labor Council, AFL-CIO, and its president, Alfred Fontana.

Campaigning for the second year the fund concentrates on soliciting only business and labor in Union County.

MV director urges public cooperation

State Motor Vehicles Director Ronald M. Heymann told New Jersey drivers this week they can help reduce congestion at the state's inspection stations by having their cars inspected during slack periods.

A check of waiting times across the state indicates that slack periods occur during the second and third weeks in the mid-morning or mid-afternoon, Heymann said.

"Avoid early morning and noon hours. These peak periods are backed up at any time of the year," he warned. "Congestion develops from motorists who are trying to get their cars inspected on the way to work or during lunch hour."

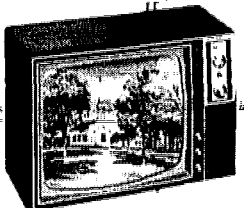
The basic hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with one or more nights until 8 p.m. "Drivers should remember to avoid the last minute dash before closing time," Heymann said.

"Family cars that are not part of the commuter rush should be brought to the stations during non-peak hours, lessening the burden both on the driver and on station facilities,"

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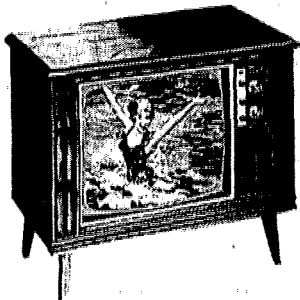
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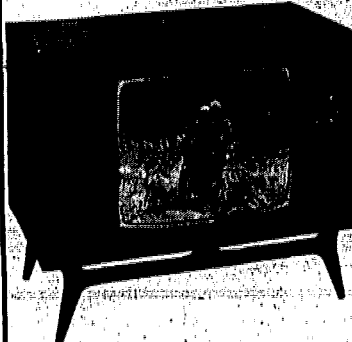
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Stephanie Elaine Kij is married Saturday to Ralph M. Gessner

Miss Stephanie Elaine Kij, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Kij of 715 Pine st., Roselle Park, was married Saturday afternoon to Ralph M. Gessner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schubert of 25 Oakland ave., Springfield.

The Rev. Joseph Lorette officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A reception followed at the Town and Campus in Elizabeth.

The bride was escorted by her father, Peggy Lasek of Elizabeth served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marcy Kelly of Roselle Park, Helde Wegryn of Elizabeth and Tara Wegryn of Elizabeth.

Roger Street of Springfield served as best man. Ushers were Frank Fulton of Springfield, Steve Fries of Springfield and Joe Ferrara of Scotch Plains.

Mrs. Gessner, who was graduated from Union High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, is employed by Standard Packaging Corp., Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield,

is a member of the National Guard. He is employed by Graver Water Conditioning Co., Union.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains, the couple will reside in Edison.



MRS. RALPH M. GESSNER

Brandeis Women plan study groups to be open to public

The Essex County Chapter of Brandeis University National Women's Committee has announced its study groups for 1970-71. Among the 17 offered are "A Whirl of Opera," which will include a backstage tour of the Metropolitan Opera; discussions by two contemporary theater groups and tickets to off-Broadway shows; "fete accompli," a course in gourmet entrees and desserts; and an interior design course.

Several literature groups are offered, including "contemporary provocative books" led by Milton Marcus of Springfield, as well as courses in conversational French and Spanish. A creative crafts course will be conducted by Mrs. Mark Berson of Springfield; and two groups will offer art museum trips.

Formed at the inception of Brandeis in 1948, the Women's Committee has become the largest friends-of-a-library movement in the world and is the sole support of the Brandeis University Libraries. Its 78,000 members are organized into 126 chapters throughout the country. The women provide funds to add some 40,000 volumes each year and fully underwrite all other library expenses, including salaries and building maintenance.

This year marks the 22nd anniversary of the founding of Brandeis University; the only Jewish supported nonsectarian liberal arts university in the country. Mrs. Clive Cummins is president of the Essex County Chapter.

The study groups are open to the public for membership and registration fees. For information call Mrs. David Green or Mrs. David Arlein.

Katherine Herbert joins brides-elect



Miss Katherine Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Herbert of Union pl., Irvington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Evelyn, to Charles Roland Van Glahn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Van Glahn of Cliffwood Beach. The bride-to-be, an alumna of Irvington High School, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, and is employed as a service representative for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company of Union.

Mr. Van Glahn attended Matawan schools. He is a police officer with the Matawan Township Police Department.

Battle Hill School staff attends PTA luncheon

The executive board of the Battle Hill PTA, Union, were hosts at a luncheon for the faculty held recently. All the dishes were prepared by the members of the board. Each teacher received a small fall flower arrangement used as a table favor. Mrs. Henry Augenstein was chairman.

Mrs. Nat Jacobs has announced that the first organization meeting of classmothers will be held today. Every classmother must attend.



MRS. LAWRENCE TIGER

Michele Feldman is wed Aug. 23 to Cantor Tiger

Miss Michele Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Feldman of Union, was married Aug. 23 to Cantor Lawrence P. Tiger of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Tiger of Ft. Lee.

Rabbi Ruben Levine, Cantor Norman Summers, Cantor Richard Smith, Cantor Morris Levinson and Cantor Paul Grob officiated at the ceremony in Temple Beth Ahm, where a reception followed.

Mrs. Harvey (Sharon) Meskin, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor.

Howard Feldman, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Ted Feldman, brother of the bride; and Harvey Meskin, brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Tiger, who was graduated from Weequahic High School, Newark, and Central School for Medical Assistants, Newark, is employed by Dr. Joseph Eckelson and Dr. Alan B. Eckelson of Maplewood.

Her husband, who was graduated from Midwood High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Hebrew Union College, School of Sacred Music, did graduate work at Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md. He is doing graduate work in Montclair State Teachers College for a master's degree in music. He serves as cantor in Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, and is a member of Cantors Assembly of America and American Conference of Cantors.

Check it first

Buy clothing, not because it is in style, but because it is suited to you and to your figure. Always try on dresses, suits, and coats to check their comfort and appearance before you buy.



MRS. RICHARD POWERS

Camille Cutinello, Richard Powers are wed Saturday

The Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Camille Marie Cutinello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco A. Cutinello of 303 W. Lincoln ave., Roselle Park, to Richard Joseph Powers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Powers Jr. of 921 Yvonne pl., Union.

The Rev. Joseph F. Lorette, celebrated a nuptial mass and performed a double-ring ceremony. A reception followed at Wieland's Steak House, Mountinside.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. James Lombardi of Roselle Park, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Anthony Cutinello of Roselle Park, sister-in-law of the bride, and Lena Saracino of Elizabeth.

Robert P. Magnotti of Elizabeth served as best man. Ushers were Anthony Cutinello, brother of the bride, and Peter Hourihan of Rahway, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Powers, a graduate of Roselle Park High School and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is a dental assistant in the office of Dr. Richard C. Davis of Westfield.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Union High School, received a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from Idaho State University, College of Pharmacy, Pocatello, where he was a member of Phi Delta Chi, pharmacy fraternity. He is a partner in the Rita Pharmacy of Roselle and Roselle Park.

The newlyweds will reside in Roselle Park after a wedding trip through New England and Canada.

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SECOND WEEK (SEPT. 21-27)	BREAD BUTTER PLATE	29¢
THIRD WEEK (SEPT. 28-OCT. 4)	COFFEE CUP	29¢
FOURTH WEEK (OCT. 5-11)	SAUCER	29¢
FIFTH WEEK (OCT. 12-18)	FRUIT DISH	29¢

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OUR PRICES REFLECT A SAVING OF **25%** OR MORE - ALWAYS!
ON FAMOUS BRANDS
DRESSES
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KNITS, etc., etc.
LARGE SELECTIONS!
OUR POLICY
YOU ALWAYS SAVE 25% OR MORE
CASH REFUNDS - LAY A WAY
CHARGE PLANS AVAILABLE
127 CENTRAL AVE. WESTFIELD
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OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS

Second child born to J. P. Adornas
A seven-pound, 11-ounce son, James Paul Adornas Jr., was born Sept. 8, 1970, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Adornas of 742 Balsam way, Union. He joins a sister, Kathleen Lynn, 5.
Mrs. Adornas is the former Shirley Ruppert.
FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.
Sherman's DECORATORS
512 Millburn Ave., Millburn
A TRADITION 50 YEARS IN JERSEY
Imaginative decorating
DRAPE RIES • BEDSPREADS
SLIP COVERS • UPHOLSTERY
Be Smart! Phone for SHOP AT HOME SERVICE!
Phone: 376-8020 No Charge No Obligation

UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs.-Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
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.



MRS. EDWARD NAUGIN

Irene Ziegenfuss is bride Saturday of Edward Naugin

Miss Irene A. Ziegenfuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ziegenfuss of 53 Salter st., Springfield, was married Saturday afternoon to Edward J. Naugin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Naugin of 1044 W. Chestnut st., Union.

The Rev. Edward Debling officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Town and Campus in Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Virginia Ziegenfuss served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridgette. They were Ruth Wood of Springfield, Susan Del Monte of New Canaan and Carol Macdonald of Chatham.

Lawrence Laner of Union served as best man. Ushers were Robert Stadnick of Old Bridge, Jeff Ferdinand of Maplewood and George Ziebro of Syracuse, N.Y.

Mrs. Naugin, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Mar Uncle-Hubbel in Summit.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. He served in the U.S. Army from May, 1968 to March, 1970, with a one-year tour of duty in Vietnam. He is employed by Simonds and Heller Tool Co., Union.

The couple will take a honeymoon trip to Miami Beach, Fla.

Jewish Community Council elects officers for new year

Fred Sichel of 2531 Leslie st., Union, has been elected president of the Jewish Community Council of Eastern Union County, succeeding Paul H. Shapiro of Hillside. The council is the agency that plans, budgets and raises funds to meet the humanitarian needs of Jewish people locally, nationally and internationally—with special emphasis on the State of Israel. The office of the council is located on Green Lane in Union.

Elected to the executive committee along with Sichel were Marshall Klein of Cranford, executive vice-president; Mrs. Morris Brailove of Elizabeth and Wynn Kent of Cranford, vice-presidents; Irwin Stern of Hillside, treasurer, and Joel Zimmerman of Elizabeth, secretary.

Also serving as members of the executive committee will be Ralph Berkowitz, Jesse Resnick, Harry Levine and Irving Chinit, all of Elizabeth, and Shapiro.

Sichel was general chairman of the 1970-71 United Jewish Appeal campaign in Eastern Union County. He was chairman of the UJA drive for Union Township for three years previous, and also chairman in the township for the sale of bonds for the State of Israel. He has held numerous offices for Congregation Beth Shalom, including a vice-presidency and membership on the Board of Trustees.



FRED SICHEL

Antique Fair

The Montclair Antiques Fair will open next Wednesday and continue through Saturday, Sept. 26, at the woman's Club of Upper Montclair, 200 Cooper ave. Hours of the show will be 1 to 10 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday. Admission will be \$1.50.

Trappers' barbeque

The New Jersey Trappers Association will hold a meeting and chicken barbeque at Space's Wild Animal Farm, Beemerville, on Sunday, Oct. 4, at 10:30 a.m.

Drew adds 3 to faculty

Dean James M. Ault of the Drew University Theological School, Madison, has named three new faculty members for the beginning of the new academic year.

Dr. Charles L. Rice has been named assistant professor of homiletics; Nelson S. Thayer, instructor in psychology and religion; and

Lala Kalyan K. Dey, instructor in New Testament.

Dr. Rice holds degrees from Baylor University, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Union Theological Seminary, and Duke University, and has taught at Duke University Divinity School, Salem College, and Adams College in South Africa.

Thayer holds degrees from the University of Gauhati in India, the University of Delhi, and Mennonite Biblical Seminary, with the Th.D. expected from Harvard University. He has taught at Delhi, Harvard and Bluffton College.

Dey is a graduate of Yale University and holds two degrees from Union Theological Seminary and an additional master's degree from the University of Chicago, where he is a candidate for the Ph.D.

High sights

Most aerial cameras can pinpoint objects smaller than a compact car from altitudes of 100 to 300 miles.

Help offered the hard of hearing

GOVERNMENT BOOKLET NOW DISCUSSES HEARING LOSS, HOPE THROUGH RESEARCH

Wilmington, Del. — If you are looking for straight facts on your hearing loss and what can be done about it, send for a free, illustrated easy-to-read booklet today called "HEARING LOSS — Hope through Research." It is offered at no charge and contains no "sales talk."

This completely unbiased, authoritative report published by the U.S. Government tells what causes hearing loss and explains the different kinds of hearing loss. It tells you how to select a hearing aid; when ear surgery is indicated and what you can expect from it.

You can receive a copy of this booklet without cost or obligation today, from "Better Hearing — Beltone," Independence Mall, Suite 65, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.

Levine-Coleman engagement told



MISS DEBRA COLEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coleman of Short Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynn, to Neil Martin Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Levine of Union.

Miss Coleman, who was graduated from Millburn High School, attended the University of Maryland. She is a junior at Upsala College, where she is majoring in psychology.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is completing his studies in business administration at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. He is associated with Gillette Safety Razor Company as national accounts representative and also is a member of the New Jersey National Guard.

An August, 1971 wedding is planned.



MISS LINDA W. WOLF

Miss Linda Wolf is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf of Spruce street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Willi Wolf, to Harvey Saperstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Saperstein of Hillside.

The bride-elect was graduated from Union High School and Newark State College, Union, where she majored in English.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Hillside High School and Upsala College, where he was a member of Alpha Sigma Epsilon fraternity, served in the U.S. Navy. He teaches chemistry at Monmouth Regional High School, New Shrewsbury.

A June, 1971 wedding is planned.

EARLY COPY

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

Public Notice

Sheriff's Sale SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, ROCKETEER'S 24-48-89

CITY-FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, an association organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff, vs. SCOTT GUIDRY CORPORATION, a corporation of New York, et al., Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION -- FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-4, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 14th day of October, 1970, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Roselle, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point formed by the intersection of the northern line of St. George Avenue with the easterly line of Frank Street; thence running 1. Along the northern line of St. George Avenue, north 66 degrees, 44 minutes, 30 seconds east 66.60 feet to a point; thence running 2. North 19 degrees, 32 minutes, 30 seconds west 113.60 feet to a point; thence running 3. South 74 degrees, 07 minutes, 30 seconds west 60 feet to a point in the easterly line of Frank Street; thence running 4. Along the easterly side line of Frank Street south 15 degrees, 32 minutes, 30 seconds east 142.81 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

BEING all of Lots Nos. 881, 882, and 883 on Block 24 as shown on Replat 1785 Map No. 17 of 1963 in the Borough of Roselle, Union County, N.J., surveyed May 1963 by Atty. William A. Civil Engineer & Surveyor, 189 Montague Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., and filed in the Union County Register's Office on June 5, 1963 as Map No. 130-A (Old Number 110).

BEING also known as Lots 881, 882 and 883 Block 24/24 as shown on the Tax Map of the Borough of Roselle, New Jersey.

Subject to restrictions and easements of record, if any, zoning and municipal ordinances of the municipality as an accurate survey and examination of the premises would disclose.

There is in the approximate 427.74 sq. ft. with interest from July 6, 1970 and \$7,733.34 with interest from August 19, 1970 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RAULPH ORSCELLO, Sheriff; REBEL, BAAC, TANENBAUM & EPSTEIN, Atty.

D & C-297-04 The Spectator, Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1970. (Fee \$71.76)

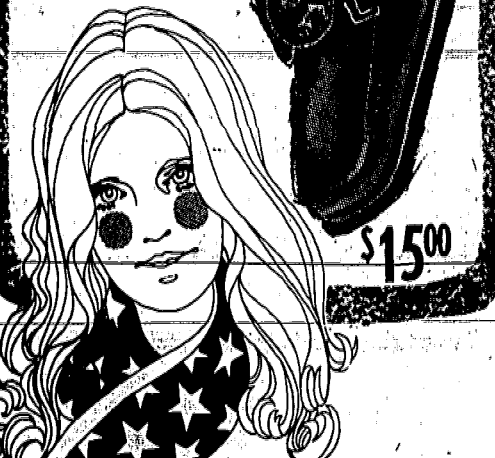
NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that D & O LIQUORS, INC., A New Jersey Corporation, has applied to the Borough of Roselle, County of Union and State of New Jersey for transfer of Planetary Retail Distribution License No. D-10 heretofore issued to Anna Scillace, trading as D & O LIQUORS, for premises situate at 211-213 Sheridan Street, Roselle, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

OBJECTIONS, if any, should be made to JEAN KRULICH, Clerk of the Borough of Roselle, County of Union and State of New Jersey. ATTEST: D & O LIQUORS, INC. ROSE OBORNE, BY: SECRETARY GEORGE OSBORNE, The Spectator, Sept. 17, 24, 1970. (Fee: \$9.66)

UNION BOOTERY

DISCOVER YOURSELF IN COMET GIRL

You star in your very own heavenly orbit... with your personal sign of the zodiac on the ascendant hand-sewn moccasin. A cosmic fashion ideal!



\$1500

UNION BOOTERY

1030 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union

686-5480

Open Daily to 6; Mon. & Fri. to 9

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

CELEBRATE

Autumn

TRIPLE-S STAMPS 666

VACUUM PACK
GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN
12-oz. can
19¢

GRAND UNION REG. DRIP OR ELEC.
COFFEE
REGULAR GRIND
1-lb. can
59¢
WITH COUPON

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING
16-oz. jar
59¢

KITCHEN SLICED OR FR. STYLE
GREEN GIANT GREEN BEANS
1-lb. can
4 99¢
OR KITCHEN SLICED WAX BEANS

FOR DISHWASHING
 AJAX DISH LIQUID
1-pt. 6-oz. bottle
47¢

LIPTON
MAIN DISH DINNERS
5 1/2-oz. pkg.
69¢

GRAND UNION WHITE OR
 ASSORTED TOWELS
3 2-1/2 yd.
1.00

McINTOSH
 SENECA APPLE SAUCE
2-1/2 4-oz. jars
39¢

LOADED WITH SOAP
 BRILLO SOAP PADS
box of 14
37¢

GREEN GIANT
 SHOEPEG CORN OP MEXICORN
12-oz. cans
4 99¢

ASSORTED
 VIVA NAPKINS
3 pkgs. of 140
1.00

DEL MONTE
 PEACHES
1-lb. 13-oz. can
25¢
WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON
GRAND UNION
 COFFEE
1-lb. can
59¢
WITH THIS COUPON

DEL MONTE
 PEACHES
1-lb. 13-oz. can
25¢
WITH THIS COUPON

QUICK CONVENIENT
 Frozen Features EASY TO PREPARE

20% OFF

NESCAFE INSTANT
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. SEPT. 19th. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

SWANSON'S ASSORTED
 BREAKFASTS 4 1/2-oz. pkg. ea.
39¢

200 STAMPS

PLASTIC SINK SET
\$1.79 WITH FREE SPATULA
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. SEPT. 19th. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

FROZEN
 ORANGE JUICE Snow Crop 6-oz. can
19¢

50 STAMPS

WESSON OIL
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. SEPT. 19th. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

BIRDSEYE
 COOL & CREAMY 1-lb. can.
39¢

200 STAMPS

VITAMINS
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. SEPT. 19th. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

GRAND UNION - CHICKEN CUT
 FRENCH FRIES 3-oz. pkg.
39¢

COOKIN' BAGS 3-oz. pkg. ea.
LASAGNA 12-oz. pkg.
SUCCOTASH 10-oz. pkg.
COFFEE LIGHTENER 2 1/2-oz. pkg.
FRENCH BEANS 6-oz. can
25¢
39¢

GRAND UNION - CHICKEN CUT
 FRENCH FRIES 3-oz. pkg.
39¢

GRAND UNION - CHICKEN CUT
 CAULIFLOWER 4-1/2-oz. pkg.
99¢

GRAND UNION - CHICKEN CUT
 MIXED VEGETABLES 8-oz. pkg.
39¢

GRAND UNION - CHICKEN CUT
 CHICKEN PIES 3-oz. pkg.
1.49

GRAND UNION - CHICKEN CUT
 CROISSANTS 3 1/2-oz. pkg.
49¢

200 STAMPS

FUNK & WAGNALL'S STANDARD REFERENCE
 Encyclopedia
NOW ON SALE VOLUMES 2 AND 3 FOR \$1.99 EACH START YOUR SET TODAY!
25¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID
RAZOR BLADES
 SCHICK INJECTOR
89¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID
POND'S COLD CREAM 4.5-oz. jar
73¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID
DIAL BABY SHAMPOO 4-oz. jar
89¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID
FLORA PARCA - DEP. CAMEBERT 5 1/2-oz. pkg.
49¢

UNION - 3 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs.-Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
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.

UNION BOOTERY 1030 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union 686-5480 Open Daily to 6; Mon. & Fri. to 9

Cardiac training for all the nurses at St. Elizabeth's

The first class in a program which will eventually equip every registered nurse and licensed practical nurse at Saint Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, with the basic knowledge to render immediate aid in case of cardiac arrest was held Monday at the hospital.

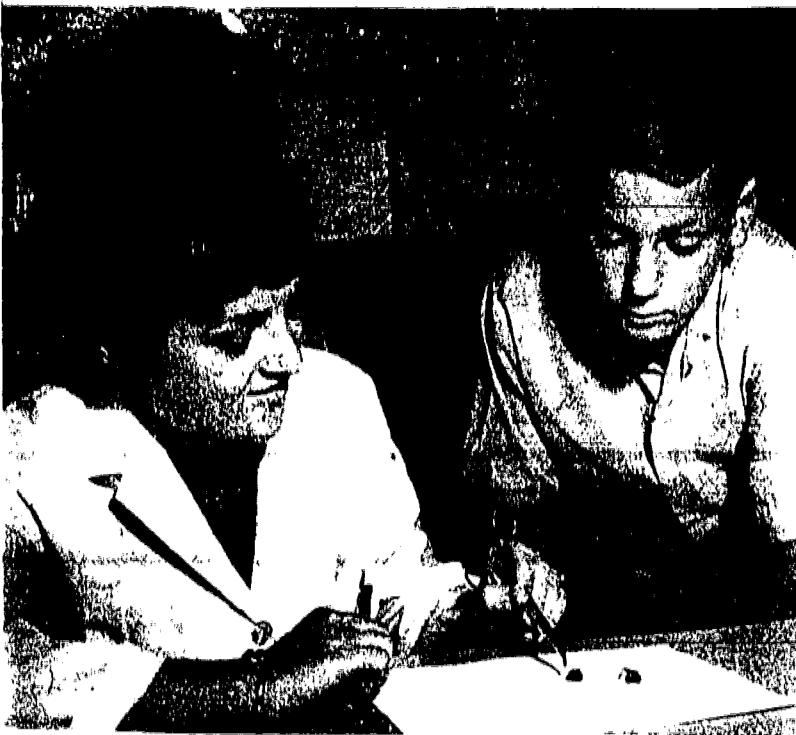
The four-hour course, taught by Dr. Ernest Federici, head of the department of cardiology at Saint Elizabeth, followed the recommendations set by the American Heart Association and included instruction in patho-physiology and actual practice on "dummies" constructed especially for instruction in this area.

The initial class was comprised of head nurses and supervisory nurses from medical and surgical floors and the emergency room and out-patient department—the areas Dr. Federici said, in which cases of cardiac arrest are most apt to occur.

Sister Ellen Patricia, administrator, said the course will be given to ten nurses at a time until all nursing personnel have completed the program. She noted that a nurse is most often the first on the scene in cases of cardiac arrest and it is therefore important that uniform standards of treatment be established.

The cardiac pulmonary resuscitation course is another in the continuing programs of in-service education fostered by Saint Elizabeth Hospital to insure the highest standards of nursing care, Sister Ellen pointed out.

Those enrolled in the initial course included Miss Joanne Moskwa of Linden, third floor surgical, and Mrs. Veronica Geoghegan of Roselle, private hall.



BLACK-WIDOW WATCH—Miss Virginia Sullivan of Rahway most carefully places a pair of Black Widow spiders on exhibition for a young visitor to Union College, Cranford, James Kerian, 13, of Middletown stopped in for a look-see at the college laboratory where Miss Sullivan, an alumna of Union College and Hope College, Holland, Mich., is conducting experiments with the dreaded Black Widow as the subject of the research project.

Club shows post cards in Millburn next month

Hundreds of old and unusual picture post cards will be on public display at the 11th annual antique picture post card exhibit of the Garden State Post Card Club, Saturday, Oct. 3, from 1 to 9 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 4, from 1 to 7 p.m., at the Millburn Recreation House, Taylor Park, Main and Church Sts., Millburn, N.J.

Solving a problem that bugs scientists UC grad unravels Black Widow mysteries

"Then along came a spider, sat down beside her and frightened Miss Muffet away"....so goes the old nursery rhyme. However, in the case of Miss Virginia Sullivan of Rahway, there is no time wasted waiting for that spider to come along and fright plays no part at all in her story. The young Union College, Cranford, and Hope College graduate energetically seeks out spiders, for they play an important role in her educational drive toward a career in medicine.

And does Ginny experiment with the everyday, common, garden variety of Aranea Diadema? Oh no! Her favorite specimen is the notorious and feared Latrodectus Mactans, better known to the uninitiated as the Black Widow spider.

Since most people pale at simply the thought of encountering a Black Widow, defined as a poisonous, female spider that eats its mate, the reasons which make vivacious Ginny the exception to the rule are most interesting. Miss Sullivan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan, is a dark-haired, green-eyed young miss who has her heart set upon becoming a doctor and hopes to eventually specialize in pediatrics. With this profession as her goal, she has been working long and hard in her efforts to achieve it.

Following her 1968 graduation from Union College, where she excelled in class and took part in many student activities, Ginny continued her studies at Hope College in Holland, Mich. There she majored in science and received her B.A., cum laude, this past June. While at Hope College, she held honor society memberships in Beta, Beta, Beta, national biology honors society, and in Alpha Epsi-

lon Delta, the international pre-medical honors society.

IT WAS AT HOPE COLLEGE that the web of circumstance brought Miss Sullivan and spiders into close proximity of each other. Since every science major should take on an extensive research project, Ginny sought advice from a member of the Hope College faculty as to what a good subject-matter selection might be. Dr. Allen Brady, a Harvard graduate and a biology professor at Hope, noted that no one had as yet been successful at "imbedding" spiders, a process that would make microscopic inspection of the species far more effective.

Despite their pugnacious appearance, spiders are extremely brittle and whippy. Thus, normal dissection for research purposes, in order to examine the structure, relationship of moving parts and the like, was ineffective. The solution to the problem is "imbedding." This entails the encasing of the arachnid in an invisible mixture of paraffin and plastic so perfectly blended and so gently applied that exact dissection can be achieved and a complete as well as an undisturbed specimen be obtained.

Realizing that perhaps only a half-dozen scientists and entomologists in the country have made any degree of progress toward "imbedding," Ginny accepted the challenge—a challenge that became even greater and more ominous when she realized that due to its biological characteristics the most difficult of all with which to work is the deadly Black Widow.

Just as the preliminaries were out of the way and her project well underway, Ginny found that June was busting out all over. This meant graduation, and her days at Hope College were at an end. Never one to leave a job undone, the Union College alumna wrote to her alma mater and asked if she might continue her experiments at the Cranford campus. Prof. John J. Siburn of Westfield, chairman of the Life Science Department, offered Ginny the use of the college's lab upon her return.

SO, THIS SUMMER FINDS Miss Sullivan

making plans for the next educational-escalation toward her doctor's degree. In the meanwhile, she works during the day as a registered X-Ray technician at Union Memorial Hospital and two or three nights a week tries to solve the intricacies of the notorious Black Widow at the Union College laboratory. The Rahway miss knows full well that the Widow's sting can be fatal. Although not frightened, as in the case of Miss Muffet, Ginny is extremely cautious and treats the Latrodectus Mactans with deep respect.

"It's extremely interesting in the manner in which the young lady goes about the collection of live specimens for her experiments. Never along, but in the company of others, she goes out on Black Widow hunts right here in various sections of the state. On one early-summer hunt she was accompanied by Miss Barbara L. Maine of Cranford and Richard E. McKeely of East Brunswick, a biology instructor at Union College. Miss Maine and Ginny both received their master's degrees from Union College in 1968.

Mayors appointed to Gross campaign

Mayors Walter Davis of Bloomfield and Lawrence Anzovino of Dunellen have been named co-chairman of the Mayors for Gross, a statewide committee of municipal officials working to elect Nelson Gross to the United States Senate.

"We are convinced that Nelson Gross has the correct approach to getting federal aid for municipalities," said Mayor Davis. "He is young, dynamic and committed to new policies toward municipalities."

Said Mayor Anzovino: "Because of the spending programs advocated by the present junior U.S. Senator, New Jersey has been short-changed on federal aid. We believe that Nelson Gross will rectify the situation by fighting to change the aid formulas so New Jersey will get a fair share."

Art classes for fall begin at the Guild

Classes for the artist, the sculptor and the art appreciator are available at the Artist and Craftsman Guild, 17 Eastman st., Cranford. The guild's fall schedule, starting Sept. 24, has added new classes and faculty members.

For those interested in decorative fabric arts, two different classes will be offered. Batik design and techniques will be offered by chemist-turned-artist Vicki Christensen of Scotch Plains. Exploration of Fabric as an Art Form, including stitchery, collage, and non-loom weaving, will be taught by English-trained Jo Barton, who taught college in England for four years before coming to the United States.

For the art appreciator, artist-lecturer Zilla Sussman of West Orange will conduct art seminars, combining six lectures and four guided museum trips. Mrs. Sussman, who completed her master's degree at Montclair State College, has been conducting a similar lecture series at Fairleigh Dickinson College.

For the painter, classes in oils, pastels, acrylics, watercolors, portraiture, and drawing are available with S. Allyn Schaeffer of Fanwood, Ellen Goren of West Orange, Perry Zimmerman of Cranford, Hella Ballin of Hillside, Joachim Loeber of Westfield, Nicholas Reale of Hillside, Joseph Rossi of Clifton.

A recent addition to the staff, Rossi, a teacher, lecturer and demonstrator, teaches at Newark School of Fine Arts, lectures at the Art Students League and is a member of the New Jersey Watercolor Society, American Watercolor Society, Allied Artists of America, and Salamagundi Club.

For the teenage and under group, there are classes in drawing, pottery, clay sculpture, introduction to oil painting, art exploration for elementary ages, crafts exploration for teens, and multimedia drawing and painting for teens. This last class is being offered by Robert Ushaus of West Orange, former art director of Schulz and Behrle, whose work has been exhibited at Newark and Montclair Museums, and the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Regular adult class offerings include sculpture in clay, wood, and stone; jewelry design and techniques; glasscraft; floral crafts from beading to metal flowers; creative drawings, and pottery.

Continuing a popular program of one-day Saturday workshops started last spring, Artist and Craftsman has scheduled glass leading, copper enameling, glass and plastics embedding; others to be announced. Most classes start the week of Oct. 5.

Director named by Homemakers

The Visiting Homemaker Service of Central Union County, this week announced the appointment of Mrs. Janet P. Cabrera as executive director.

Mrs. Cabrera, a resident of Berkeley Heights, was formerly assistant director of SAGE Inc., and coordinator of Volunteer Friendly Visitors.

Rent a Baldwin for a Song

Come In or Write or Phone... For Details!

The Piano Shop
Authorized Baldwin Dealer-Sales and Service
ROUTE 22 WATCHUNG, N.J. 756-3708
Open Daily 11:30 P.M.

"I don't want an imported car. I want a Volkswagen."

But a Volkswagen is an imported car. Isn't it? Sure it is. Just like coffee is an imported drink. So it's no surprise to find 3½ million Volkswagens buzzing around the States. Isn't that odd for a funny-looking car with a funny-sounding name? No. Not when you know how we take care of them and sell them. To begin with, service always came before sales with us. It still does. We've always worked every bit as hard to improve VW service as we have to improve the VW itself. So when you bring your VW in for service, drive up to the front door, please. You can sit in our spic-and-span waiting rooms, have a cup of imported coffee and not walk out broken in mind, spirit and checkbook. One big reason for this is that while we always make VWs better and better, we don't always make them different and different. So those 3½ million VWs have a lot in common: most VW parts still fit most VWs. It is actually easier (and cheaper) to get parts for a Volkswagen than for many domestic cars on the road today. It is also easier to get a whole VW: \$1839* does it! Lots of cars just come and go. VWs just go and go.

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...WE'RE 98!

Stretch your meat budget with Chrysanthemum Chicken. Pick up the recipe at GRAND UNION.

Our lowest price on this fine quality bacon in over 2 years.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK-FILLET 99¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CROSSRIB (SHOULDER) BONELESS BEEF ROAST 95¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF LIVER 59¢

SLICED BACON 59¢

SEEDLESS GRAPES 29¢

McINTOSH APPLES 3 39¢

YOUNG LONG ISLAND DUCKLINGS 59¢	TOP QUALITY CHICKEN PARTS 59¢	LITTLE LINK JONES FARM LINK SAUSAGE 99¢	SHOULDER STEAK \$1.09	LONDON BROIL \$1.19	SAUSAGE \$1.69	FRANKS \$1.85	COLD CUTS \$1.69
PORK LOINS 39¢	PORK LOINS 49¢	CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 89¢	ALL MEAT FRANKS 79¢	MIDGET BOLOGNA \$1.29	CAKE MIXES 4 \$1.00	BROWNIE MIX 4 \$1.00	FROSTING MIX 4 \$1.00
SKINLESS HOT DOGS 69¢	SAUERKRAUT 39¢	SAUERKRAUT 21¢	FLANKEN RIBS 69¢	MIDGET SALAMI \$1.29	ANGEL FOOD CAKE 69¢	LEMON PIES 55¢	DOZEN DONUTS 3 \$1.00
SKINLESS HOT DOGS 69¢	SAUERKRAUT 39¢	SAUERKRAUT 21¢	FLANKEN RIBS 69¢	MIDGET SALAMI \$1.29	ANGEL FOOD CAKE 69¢	LEMON PIES 55¢	DOZEN DONUTS 3 \$1.00
SKINLESS HOT DOGS 69¢	SAUERKRAUT 39¢	SAUERKRAUT 21¢	FLANKEN RIBS 69¢	MIDGET SALAMI \$1.29	ANGEL FOOD CAKE 69¢	LEMON PIES 55¢	DOZEN DONUTS 3 \$1.00

Redeem Your U.S.D.A. Food Stamps at Grand Union

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

UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs.-Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
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.

Amusement News

Station Breaks

TURNABLE TREATS (good listening) Dr. FOUNTAIN'S MAGICAL LICORICE STICK REMEDY FOR THE BLUES...

Talented teens set for grand finals at Holmdel center

Four three-year-old competitors representing 17 acts will compete at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, on Saturday night...



ON TWO SCREENS—Zero Mostel (left) and Harry Belafonte have friendly chat in scene from 'The Angel Levine'...

Theater Time Clock

ALL times listed are furnished by the theaters. ART CINEMA (Irv.)—MAN AND WIFE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 8:43, 10:26; Sat., Sun., 2:03, 3:46, 5:24, 7:07, 8:50, 10:35...



COMEDIAN JACKIE MASON will appear for one night only at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant in Cedar Grove on Saturday...

Union soprano to be featured in benefit concert in Millburn

Gloria Patrizio, soprano, of 1942 Vauxhall Road, Union will appear in a benefit concert Sept. 27, at 7:15 p.m., at Millburn High School...



GLORIA PATRIZIO

'Patton' on screen at Hillside theater

'Patton,' the monumental motion picture version of the famous World War II general George S. Patton, opened in two local theaters yesterday...

Fellini movie at the Ormont

Italy's Federico Fellini takes a long, hard look at debauchery in the court of the Emperor Nero in his critical commentary upon human depravity in 'Fellini Satyricon'...

'Captioned' movie for hard of hearing

'The Mouse That Roared,' starring Peter Sellers, a sound movie with printed captions so conversation can be read as well as heard...



HELLO, DOLLY!—Barbra Streisand continues in the title role of the hit musical film production, based on the longest-running stage musical in the history of the theater...

Movie held over at Art

The management of the Art Cinema in Irvington has announced that due to popular request, the theater is holding the adult film, 'Man and Wife' for another week...

Concluding the concert will be the Millburn High School chorus under the direction of William Pickett...

Seton show of gift works

Seton Hall University's Art Gallery has opened the 1970-71 season with an exhibition of gift works received by the school since 1963...

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes 'Today's Answer' section.

Jean Seberg featured in 'Macho Callahan'

'Macho Callahan,' a suspense-packed action picture, starring David Janssen, Jean Seberg, Lee J. Cobb and James Booth...

J.W. Dant Olde Bourbon

134 years of America in every drop—how come it doesn't cost more? STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 80 PROOF • © J.W. DANT DISTILLERS CO., N.Y., N.Y.

Advertisement for J.W. Dant Olde Bourbon featuring a bottle and a man in a hat. Includes text about 'as American as OLD-BB' and 'EARLY COPY'.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Advertisement for 'Fellini Satyricon' movie, rated R.

Advertisement for 'The Angel Levine' movie, rated R.

Advertisement for 'Patton' movie, rated R.

Advertisement for 'Man and Wife' movie, rated R.

Advertisement for 'Macho Callahan' movie, rated R.

Advertisement for 'The Angel Levine' movie, rated R.

Advertisement for 'M*A*S*H' movie, rated R.

Advertisement for 'The Angel Levine' movie, rated R.

Advertisement for 'Patton' movie, rated R.

Advertisement for 'Rialto' theater, featuring 'M*A*S*H'.

Advertisement for 'State Fair' movie, rated R.

Advertisement for 'Patton' movie, rated R.

Advertisement for 'Man and Wife' movie, rated R.

Advertisement for 'War of the Gargantuas' movie, rated R.

Advertisement for 'Montclair Antiques Fair'.

FOR ENJOYMENT IN EATING OUT

Advertisement for 'The Coachlight' diner and restaurant.

Advertisement for 'Henry's Tavern' luncheon.

Advertisement for 'Dickens Restaurant'.

Advertisement for 'Tally-Ho' restaurant and cocktail lounge.

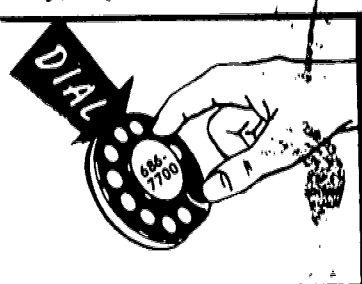
Advertisement for 'Irvington Polish Home Restaurant'.



To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700 DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

Work Near Home suburban JOB GUIDE

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700 DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION



Help Wanted-Women NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS AND HELP WANTED ADVERTISERS

Help Wanted-Women CLERICAL WOMEN - Earn extra money part time or full time employment

Help Wanted-Women COFFEE GIRLS & SALAD GIRLS PART TIME

Help Wanted-Women HELP WIVES MOTHERS TEMP

Help Wanted-Women NURSES (REGISTERED) 3-11 and 11-7

Help Wanted-Women STENO-CLERK For advertising department: weekly newspapers; interesting, diversified work

Help Wanted-Women TELLERS EXPERIENCED FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY

Help Wanted-Male ATTENDANT'S-SERV STATIONS MATHEWS in 2nd and 10th streets

Help Wanted-Men CAS STATION ATTENDANT - Part time; 6 to 9:30 p.m. weekdays

ASSEMBLY DEPARTMENT GREETING CARD PUBLISHER Counting, boxing, etc. Permanent full time, company paid Blue Cross, major medical, life insurance

CLERK TYPIST Some filing, dictaphone experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Large company offering excellent fringe benefits

GIRL FRIDAY New modern suburban sales office. Liberal benefits, international concern, Irvington business section 371-6633

OLSTEN Services 1969 Morris Ave., Fairwood 686-3282

PERSONNEL MGR PART TIME Ambitious, aggressive person to run office with diversified duties

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Excellent position in our executive offices for a capable secretary, able to handle dictaphone, typing, and miscellaneous secretarial duties

WORKING GIRL 1961 MORRIS AVE., UNION 964-0880

CLERKS LOAN & DISCOUNT FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY

HAIR STYLIST SAKS FIFTH AVE. MAN WITH CAR TO DELIVER BUNNY PAPERS IN SPRINGFIELD, CALL BETWEEN 8 A.M. & 4 P.M.

ALTERATION & FITTER MUST BE EXPERIENCED PHONES DR. 6-9961

CLERK TYPIST \$125 WELL DIVERSIFIED POSITION FOR A BRIGHT, ATTRACTIVE MISS. FEE PAID BY CO.

HELP WANTED WOMEN Holiday Time is Just Around The Corner - You Need Extra Money Now - Earn \$\$\$ in Your Spare Time Selling AVON PRODUCTS.

HELP WANTED WOMEN DOING YOUR CHRISTMAS DREAMING? It's not too early to start - build a profitable business of your own as an AVON representative

POSTING CLERK \$85 FEE PAID No Typing, Good All Figures. A-1 EMPLOYMENT 101 NO. WOOD AVE. LINDEN 925-1600

GENERAL GUMMED PRODUCTS INC. 513 Stiles St., Linden, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEXTILE FIBRE TESTER Textile company located in Union Industrial Park, steady employment, all usual benefits

COLLECTION MEN FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY

MANUFACTURING FACTORY HELP Steady work as process assistant on our swing shift operations. No experience necessary.

BANKING - Tellers, permanent, full & part time, experienced or trainees for the Springfield office (783 Mountain Ave.) of the Union Center Nat'l Bank

FISHER SCIENTIFIC CO. 52 Fadem Rd., Springfield 379-1400

HOUSEWIVES-WORKING GIRLS Earn \$4 - \$6 per hour part time as a representative of Sun County. Call for information and appointment. 687-0420

INVOICE CLERK Diversified duties - processing invoices, receipts, etc. No typing. Good starting salary. Excellent benefits. Promotional opportunity. Call or apply in person.

RECEPTIONIST TERRIBLE TYPISTS IF YOU CAN TYPE 15 WPM, WE HAVE A GOOD PAYING JOB FOR YOU. IF YOU QUALIFY, COMPANY WILL TRAIN YOU FREE

STOPII Time to think of winter clothes and holiday shopping! To help the budget join the performers of OFFICE TEMPORARIES Inc. Never a fee!

LOOKING FOR TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK? We Can Use Typists, Sec'y's, PBX Oper. and Clerks For Our Local Companies.

DRIVER - CLERK Part time, 10 to 3 daily, Monday thru Friday, 12:15 - 12:45 for semi-retired men, 375-8812

MACHINE OPERATORS. RADIAL DRILL BLANCHARD GRINDER NATIONAL COMPANY LOCATED IN UNION, N.J. A-1 FRINGE BENEFITS, STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY. CALL 687-3324.

THIS GUN IS LOADED with a bright future for the man who wants to be his own boss and stop worrying about recession and inflation! VALUABLE EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISES NOW AVAILABLE IN THIS AREA

BUDGET TIGHT? Ease It With a Temporary Job at Prudential Now, at Prudential, you can earn extra money in office work amid pleasant surroundings.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS Experienced Full Time Operators Hours 3 P.M. - 11 P.M. Shift 40 Hours week. Nights Off Rotate

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS CO. Terminal Building 80 Park Place, Newark Telephone: 622-7000 - Ext. 2400

Sales Women (FULL TIME - PART TIME) DAYS For Ready-to-Wear Experience Preferred But Not Necessary. Many Employee Benefits.

CLERK TYPISTS (GOOD TYPING SKILLS) Pleasant Working Conditions, All Benefits. APPLY: WEEKDAYS 8 AM TO 4 PM Elastic Stop Nut Div. Amerace - Esna Corp. 2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J.

1970 High School Grads SUMMER IS OVER... IT'S TIME TO LOOK FOR ANOTHER JOB! You've had a great summer, Now, how about a great job?

CLERICAL TRAINEES TYPISTS ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATORS BENEFIT CLERK We have several interesting openings for

APPLIANCE SERVICE MEN TV Washers Refrigerators TOBIA'S APPLIANCE 1299 Liberty Ave., Hillside WA 3-7768

GENERAL FACTORY HELP HOURS 8 - 4:30 P.M. STOCK ROOM HELPER MECHANICAL INSPECTOR COFFEE MAT CORP. 251 S. 31st. At. Kenilworth 241-8400

MEN'S CLOTHING Excellent Earning Potential For Right Person. Experience In Selling Better Coats and Suits Preferred, But Not Necessary.

Lab Technicians (Mechanical Testing) and (Knowledge of Chemistry) Some Experience Desired; Excellent Working Conditions; All Benefits.

Help Wanted-Male 3
Help Wanted-Female 7
Help Wanted-Men & Women 5

Sears
Part Time Evenings
TELEPHONE SALES
GOOD SALARY
PAID HOLIDAYS
COMPANY DISCOUNT

Sears, Roebuck and Co
Lousons Road, Union, N.J.

AMBITIOUS couple who want more income...
BOYS - GIRLS - Earn money...
DEMONSTRATORS

HELP WANTED
PART TIME, 15 hours per week...
D.R.K. WASH-DRY

INTERESTED IN
A Career in Real Estate?
THE FOURTH ANNUAL

THE BOYLE CO.
Real Estate Since 1905
1143 E. Jersey St., Union, N.J.

LADIES & GENTLEMEN WITH FLAIR
who wish to be trained as commis-
sion salesmen...

SALES
PART TIME evening work, 2 to
3 nights a week...

WEST BEND COPPER GIFT DIVISION
EARN \$50 WEEKLY FOR 3 EVENING
HOURS...

Situations Wanted
BOOKKEEPER wants to be done at
home...

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY, seeks part
time work in office at home...

EXPERIENCED MOTHER
TO CARE FOR CHILD
in my home...

HOMEMAKER - Reliable, seeks week-
end sleep-in and child care...

I AM licensed to take care of children
in my home...

PRINTER
Foreman or assistant, all around
man...

WOMAN Wishes BABYSITTING
AT HER HOME

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, EX-
CELLENT CARE...
TO HUNTERTON CENTER

Business Opportunities
TEENS, STUDENTS & HOUSEWIVES,
earn extra money...

INSTRUCTIONS, SCHOOL
PIANO LESSONS

BE A TYPIST
OR SECRETARY
IN 4 WEEKS!

WOMEN, STUDY AT NIGHT
FOR A BETTER TOMORROW...
OR STUDY DAYS...

TYPING OR STENO
BEGINNER \$49.00
ADVANCED \$79.00

BRUSHUP \$49.00
NJ DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
APPROVED COURSES...

CALL 964-0880
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
MON. THRU FRI.

WORKING GIRL
1957 MORRIS AVE., UNION
\$2.75

Help Wanted-Female 7
Young willing worker 18 or over...
Good steady work, call 964-1440

Help Wanted Men & Women 5
NIGHTMARE Garage Sale - 4 P.M. to
8 P.M....

Garage Sales 17
GARAGE SALE - Some interesting
items...

Runnige Sales 13
RUMMAGE SALE, Y.M.A. Salem Road,
Union, N.J....

Lost & Found 14
WHEN BING WITH CHIPS, LOST IN
NEWARK...

For Sale 15
CHRIS CRAFT
1970 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan...

Merchandise For Sale 15
ANTIQUARIAN BOOKS, 1000
1000...

44 inch Fruitwood
BREAKFRONT
CURIO
CABINET

FREE APPITUDE TEST
INSTITUTE OF
INVESTIGATIVE
SCIENCES

De Vy Technical Institut
ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
EDUCATION

ORGAN - PIANO - ACCORDIAN
ACCORDION RENTALS FOR BEGIN-
NERS...

STENOGRAPHY SUPREME
THE NEW JET SYSTEM
Take dictation in stenography...

COLLEGE DEGREE in Business Ad-
ministration...
Write box 143, Union, N.J.

DRUM LESSONS
GIVEN IN YOUR HOME, BEGINNERS
& ADVANCED...

REGISTRATION NOW
FOR PRIVATE Music Lessons in
YOUR OWN HOME...

IBM TRAINING
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
IBM KEYPUNCH

PERSONALS
LIVING ROOM set, includes table, 4
seats...

FREE FILL DIRT
7000 yds. in Gerwood, minimum
100 yds....

GAS RANGE AND
GOLD CARPETING AND PADDING
FOR 3 ROOMS...

TAPPINS PROFILE GAS STOVE
Call 964-1747, 2/17

HEALTH FOODS - we carry a full
line of natural food products...

KITCHEN set, marbled table, 4
seats...

COMPLETE living room set, with
couch, shadow box, and table...

Moving out of state, contents of apt.
for sale...

Riding Mower
Garden Tractor
TRIMMERS & TUBES

Cleated tires on excellent traction
truck without using the lawn set...

MATHEMATICS factory rejects, from
Kodak, Borden, etc....

ANTIQUES 10A
FINE WASHSTANDS, pine dressers...

4TH YANKEE PEDDLERS DAY
ANTIQUARIAN SALE, Sept. 26, rain
date Sept. 27...

SAT., Sept. 19, 9:30 to 5 P.M. Snow
trees, paintings, knitting machine...

ATTIC TREASURES, some antiques,
household items...

Garage Sales 17
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items...

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date Sept. 27...

SAT., Sept. 19, 9:30 to 5 P.M. Snow
trees, paintings, knitting machine...

ATTIC TREASURES, some antiques,
household items...

Merchandise For Sale 15
CHRIS CRAFT
1970 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan...

Runnige Sales 13
RUMMAGE SALE, Y.M.A. Salem Road,
Union, N.J....

Lost & Found 14
WHEN BING WITH CHIPS, LOST IN
NEWARK...

For Sale 15
CHRIS CRAFT
1970 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan...

Merchandise For Sale 15
ANTIQUARIAN BOOKS, 1000
1000...

44 inch Fruitwood
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FOR PRIVATE Music Lessons in
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COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
IBM KEYPUNCH

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LIVING ROOM set, includes table, 4
seats...

FREE FILL DIRT
7000 yds. in Gerwood, minimum
100 yds....

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GOLD CARPETING AND PADDING
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TAPPINS PROFILE GAS STOVE
Call 964-1747, 2/17

HEALTH FOODS - we carry a full
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COMPLETE living room set, with
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Garden Tractor
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Cleated tires on excellent traction
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date Sept. 27...

SAT., Sept. 19, 9:30 to 5 P.M. Snow
trees, paintings, knitting machine...

ATTIC TREASURES, some antiques,
household items...

Carpentry 32
All types of carpentry work, in-
cluding...

Ceilings 35
SHEET ROCK
Tape and Finish over plaster and
carpeting...

Cemetery Plots 36
HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK, INC.
The Cemetery...

Cleaning Services 36B
Dry Cleaning
WASH 'N' DRY

Clothing, Household Goods 37
ON QUALITY CLOTHING AND HOME-
WARES...

Coal & Fuel 38
TEAM OF ITALIAN MASONS
and carpenters...

Electrical Repairs 44
220 WIRING FOR AIR CONDITIONING,
ALL TYPES OF ELECTRICAL WORK...

Floors Scraped 47A
JOHN POLITO - Licensed Electrical
Contractor...

Furniture Repairs 50
KITCHEN CABINETS REFINISHED,
FURNITURE RESTORED...

Garage Doors 52
LIGHT TRUCKING, RUBBERBISH
REMOVED FROM YARDS...

Gutters & Leaks 54
NOW IS THE TIME TO BEAUTIFY
YOUR HOME...

Home Improvements 56
FRUIT STENCILS
ALTERATIONS
FORMICA TOPS

HERMAN BUILDERS, INC.
We specialize in carpentry,
masonry...

HOME REMODELING
LARGE & SMALL JOBS
Bathrooms, Kitchens, Decks...

INTERIOR DECORATING
QUALITY Interior & Decorative
Painting...

Kitchen Cabinets 62
SEE BUILDERS FARM'S factory show-
room...

Landscape Gardening 63
We have non-toxic, non-caustic house-
hold maintenance products...

Appliance Repairs 23
TV SERVICE - AIR CONDITIONING
COLOR TV SALES AND SERVICE...

Aluminum Siding 22A
ALUMINUM SIDING - roofing, windows,
doors...

Asphalt Driveways 25
APASPHALT driveways, parking lots,
All work done with power roller...

Appliance Repairs 23
TV SERVICE - AIR CONDITIONING
COLOR TV SALES AND SERVICE...

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TV SERVICE - AIR CONDITIONING
COLOR TV SALES AND SERVICE...

Masonry 66
SIDEWALKS & STEPS
PLASTERING
FRONT ESTIMATES

Painting & Paperhanging 73
HOUSE PAINTING
INSIDE AND OUTSIDE, FREE ESTI-
MATES...

Painting & Paperhanging 73
PAINTING WITH DUTCH BOY
One-family houses outside \$100 - \$200...

Painting & Paperhanging 73
PAINTING & DECORATING, Estimat-
es Free...

Painting & Paperhanging 73
DAN'S PAINTING & DECORATING,
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR...

Painting & Paperhanging 73
VALERIE
3 ROOMS, 2nd floor, heat & hot
water...

Painting & Paperhanging 73
BRUNTON & HOLDEN, INC.
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING...

Painting & Paperhanging 73
KELLY MOVERS
181 1380
Alma Agent For
North American Van Line...

Painting & Paperhanging 73
FLORIDA SPECIALIST
DON'S
ECONOMY MOVERS, INC.

Painting & Paperhanging 73
MILLER'S MOVING - Res. rates,
storage - free estimate - Insured -
local - long distance - shore appli-
cations...

Painting & Paperhanging 73
ROBBINS & ALLISON, INC.
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING...

Painting & Paperhanging 73
JOHN POLITO - Licensed Electrical
Contractor...

Painting & Paperhanging 73
HENRY RUFF
MUR - 5665
478

Painting & Paperhanging 73
LIGHT TRUCKING, RUBBERBISH
REMOVED FROM YARDS...

Painting & Paperhanging 73
NOW IS THE TIME TO BEAUTIFY
YOUR HOME...

Painting & Paperhanging 73
HANDY MAN - ALL SMALL JOBS
AROUND THE HOUSE...

Painting & Paperhanging 73
PAINTING - WINDOW WASHING
& GENERAL REPAIRS

Painting & Paperhanging 73
HANDY MAN - ALL SMALL JOBS
AROUND THE HOUSE...

Painting & Paperhanging 73
CANADIAN TREE SERVICE SPECIALIZ-
ING IN TREE REMOVAL...

Painting & Paperhanging 73
VACUUM CLEANERS
KIRBY VACUUM CO.
of Hillside

Painting & Paperhanging 73
SALES SERVICES - PARTS
Sales on New & Used Vacuums
of All Makes...

Painting & Paperhanging 73
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATIONS
TRADE-INS ACCEPTED...

Painting & Paperhanging 73
NICELY FURNISHED ROOM
for 1 or 2 gentlemen...

Painting & Paperhanging 73
FOR GENTLEMEN ONLY, references
required, near Irvington Center...

Painting & Paperhanging 73
MATURE WOMAN desires furnished
bedroom (prefer. in house) in private
home...

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Apartment For Rent 101
3 ROOMS, 1st floor, apartment build-
ing, heat & hot water...

Apartment For Rent 101
UPPER IRVINGTON
3 ROOMS, heat, hot water, gas &
electric supplied...

Apartment For Rent 101
UPPER IRVINGTON
5 ROOMS, supply own heat, available
Oct. 1 or Oct. 15th...

Apartment For Rent 101
4 ROOM modern apartment, 2nd
floor, heat & hot water...

Apartment For Rent 101
VALERIE
3 ROOMS, 2nd floor, heat & hot
water...

Apartment For Rent 101
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LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING...

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local - long distance - shore appli-
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NICELY FURNISHED ROOM
for 1 or 2 gentlemen...

Apartment For Rent 101
FOR GENTLEMEN ONLY, references
required, near Irvington Center...

Apartment For Rent 101
MATURE WOMAN desires furnished
bedroom (prefer. in house) in private
home...

Apartment For Rent 101
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NICELY FURNISHED ROOM
for 1 or 2 gentlemen...

Houses For Sale 111
ROSELLE
HERE IS A RANCH
That will really amaze you! Six
rooms, 1 1/2 baths and laundry all
on one floor...

Houses For Sale 111
THE BOYLE CO.
Real Estate Since 1905
1143 E. Jersey St., Union, N.J.

Houses For Sale 111
MAPLEWOOD
3 bedroom, brand new
modern bath, new gas heating system...

Houses For Sale 111
3 BEDROOM house wanted,
near transportation,
near transportation...

Houses For Sale 111
INCOME PROPERTY 114
CORCYZA AGENCY
241-3442
Roselle
2/17

Houses For Sale 111
OFFICES FOR RENT 119
MILLBURN - 6-1/2 room, air con-
ditioned office suite, fully carpeted,
hot water, ample parking, ample
parking, reasonable rent, Call 376-
1010...

Houses For Sale 111
FORD 1967 LTD. 4 door sedan,
pri/vite, only 35,000 miles, still in power
train warranty...

Houses For Sale 111
MERCURY 1967 COUGAR V 8 -
3 door - 1967 - 4 door, covered
BOLE - BUCKET BUCKLE, VINYL TOP,
CALL 762-2800 or 668-7888, 6/17

Houses For Sale 111

GIVE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Public Notice... Sheriff's sale... SUPERIOR COUNTY OF NEW JERSEY...

Public Notice... TOWNSHIP OF UNION... NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION...

Public Notice... BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK... NOTICE OF REDUCTION AND GENERAL ELECTION...

Public Notice... 108 Sherman Ave... 108 Sherman Ave, Roselle Park, N.J.

Public Notice... 108 Sherman Ave... 108 Sherman Ave, Roselle Park, N.J.

On Tuesday Evening, September 29, Broadway Comes To PAPER MILL

YOU'LL RETIRE AT HOME... Living at its finest in a most economical fashion!

DEATH NOTICES

JOHNSON - On Saturday, September 12, 1970, Florence (Nettelbladt) of 103 Broadway...

BRADY - Mary F., on Monday, September 14, 1970, 78 No. Main Ave., Newark...

BIUMENCONTI - Joseph, on Wednesday, September 9, 1970, of 154 Woodwood, Inwood...

BURNS - On Sunday, September 13, 1970, John J. of 847 Lillian Terrace, Union...

DEPALCO - Joseph, on September 13, 1970, John J. of 847 Lillian Terrace, Union...

GALANTE - Joseph Sr., on Tuesday, September 15, 1970, of Newark, husband of Mrs. Mary (nee Terzi) Galante...

GAMBIA - Nicholas, on September 13, 1970, husband of Catherine (Minnola) Gambia...

KEEFE - On September 14, 1970, Bertha, of 84 Union Ave., Irvington, beloved wife of Edward C. Keefe...

Public Notice... TAKE NOTICE that the following applications for Zoning Variances were heard by the Board of Adjustment...

Public Notice... BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK... NOTICE OF REDUCTION AND GENERAL ELECTION...

Public Notice... BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK... NOTICE OF REDUCTION AND GENERAL ELECTION...

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Public Notice... BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK... NOTICE OF REDUCTION AND GENERAL ELECTION...

Barbara Molster in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music"

Tammy Grimes and Brian Bedford in "Private Lives" By Noel Coward

Titos Vandi (Now Appearing on Broadway in "Man of La Mancha") in "Zorba"

Box Office DR 6-4343 Subscriptions/Group Sales DR 8-3636

Special Family Night Tuesday & Wednesday One Child Under 14 Admitted FREE

EXPERT DOG GROOMING JUST ARRIVED Fabulous Fall COLLARS

Mr. Jerry's DOGGYTOWN Grooming With a Gentle Touch 108 W. So Orange Ave.

YOU'LL RETIRE AT HOME... Living at its finest in a most economical fashion!

Village Green TOWN HOUSES DIRECTIONS Drive to Cape May and follow Village Green signs to the model house.

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

TWO GAL'S BEAUTY SALON 38 Union Ave., Irvington (1 block from Center) Budget Prices in Luxurious Surroundings.

OPEN 6 DAYS MON. - SAT. LATE FRI. EVES. WHY WAIT HOURS? CALL 374-3366 For Appointments

SHAMPOO & SET MON. - TUES. - WED. 2.25 THURS. - FRI. & SAT. 2.75

LINDEN ADULT SCHOOL Fall Term Starts Sept. 28th REGISTRATION MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 7:30 - 9:00 P.M.

AUG E. SCHMIDT & SONS Funeral Home ELIZABETH. Phone 2-2268

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST 1682 Shuyessant Ave. We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy Arrangements for the bereaved.

REGIONAL ADULT SCHOOL at Jonathan Dayton High School in SPRINGFIELD Announces Registration on Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1970 & Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1970 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

END OF MONTH SALE ROBES COULOTTES SLEEPWEAR TREMENDOUS SAVINGS LARGE SELECTION PEARL LEVITT 410 Ridgewood Road, Maplewood, N.J. Phone SO 2-9716 Every Day: 12:30 to 4:30

Table with 4 columns: CALENDAR NUMBER, NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT, PREMISES EFFECTED, VARIANCE REQUESTED, DECISION OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT.

Staff GOOD DEAL Beechnut Strained Baby Food 12¢ 4 1/2 oz. jar. Diamond Crystal Kosher Salt 29¢ 48 oz. cont.

Tuberculosis tests in schools start next month for grades 1, 5, 9 and 12

Do you have a first, fifth, ninth or 12th grade youngster in your household who attends a local public school?

If so, he will be among the group of Union County students who will be tested for tuberculosis during the forthcoming county-wide tuberculosis testing program, reports the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey.

The tests -- given each year -- are administered in compliance with the regulations of the New Jersey State Department of Health and the New Jersey Department of Education. In addition to the students, all school employees will also receive tuberculin tests. In most school systems, the tests are administered during September and October.

According to the unit, the Mantoux and tine tests (both of which are given intra-

dermally) are the most widely used in TB screening programs. The patch test, now outmoded as a testing tool, may not be used in the tuberculin testing program.

School health officials will advise parents of the result of their child's test. When there is a positive reaction to their medical follow-up is recommended to determine if active disease is present.

TB-RI Central noted that a positive reaction to the test does not mean that the individual has active tuberculosis; however, it is an indication that the child should be tested by his family physician.

The association urged all area residents whose children have a positive tuberculin test to discuss the matter with their family physician.

Miss Farmer named 'best student' as 27 complete course at Overlook

Graduation ceremonies for the Class of 1970, Overlook Hospital School of Practical Nursing, were held last Friday in the Wallace Medical Education Center at the hospital, with Dr. Daniel J. O'Connell, director of psychiatric services at Overlook, as the keynote speaker.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce Award, presented by Phillips Delaney, president, this year was given to Linda Farmer for "Best All Around Student."

The Overlook medical staff awards were presented by Dr. Robert C. Specht, president, to Linda DeVries for "Best in Practice" and to Cynthia Woolley for "Best in Theory." Paulyn Goldstein received the award for "Most Service to School," given by the advisory committee and presented by Mrs. James C. Morrison, Overlook trustee and chairman of the school's advisory committee.

Of the 27 graduates, 20 will remain on the nursing staff at Overlook. Overlook's School of Practical Nursing offers a one year live-in course of study combining classroom with actual floor nursing experience in the different departments of the hospital, including medical-surgical, maternity, pediatric, psychiatric and other major specialties.

The course requires four years of high school, or the passing of an equivalency test. A number of scholarships are available, offering a career for both young and mature women at nominal cost.

Also officiating at the ceremonies were: Edward T. Kenyon, chairman, board of trustees, Overlook Hospital Association; Evelyn Mignot, school director; Edward A. Dougherty, associate director, Overlook Hospital; Mrs. Lyda Sue Cunningham, director of nursing, and the Rev. Randolph L. Jones, chaplain, Overlook Hospital.

The association also pointed out that anyone with a positive tuberculin test, regardless of age, runs the risk of being afflicted with active tuberculosis. To combat this threat, the emphasis in recent years has been directed toward preventing the disease rather than treatment of it.

Therefore, the physician may suggest that a child or adult with a positive tuberculin test should begin a program of preventative drug treatment. The formal name for this type of treatment is chemoprophylaxis.

The anti-tuberculosis drug, Isoniazid (INH) is most frequently used to treat TB infection. Chemoprophylaxis, as a means of preventing and controlling TB, has been endorsed and recommended by the American Thoracic Society, the American College of Chest Physicians, the United States Public Health Service and the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

In a recent publication, "Chemoprophylaxis for the Prevention of Tuberculosis," the National TB PD Association stated that chemoprophylaxis acts by diminishing the bacterial population in "healed" lesions of the individual taking the medication. It is in reality treatment of infection and prevents clinical disease from developing or relapsing.

THERE ARE GROUPS for whom chemoprophylaxis is considered mandatory. They include ex-TB patients who were not treated with modern drugs, close associates of a known case of active tuberculosis, tuberculin test converters (individuals whose test goes from negative to positive) and positive reactors among young children through school entrance age and teenagers.

Should your physician suggest that your child begin a program of preventative drug treatment, the TB-RI Association stated that there is no cause for alarm. The child is not sick. He can lead a normal life and participate in all his school and extra-curricular activities.

Arts festival slated at State Museum for spring of 1972

New Jersey will have a six-day arts festival in the spring of 1972 which will culminate a year-long fund-raising drive by the Association of Arts of the New Jersey State Museum.

The festival, which will run from May 20 through May 26, at the New Jersey State Museum Cultural Center in Trenton, will feature the best the state has to offer in the visual and performing arts.

The public will be invited to participate in a cooperative art education program-demonstration. Concerts and programs will be scheduled in the auditorium and an exhibition of art, privately owned by individuals and corporations resident in the state and rarely seen by the public, will be shown in the main gallery of the museum. The exhibition and additional performing art events will continue throughout the summer.

In announcing the festival, Abbot Low Moffat, president of the association, set the fund-raising goal for his organization at \$250,000. The goal will be used to purchase art for the State Museum. The campaign will be climaxed by a gala ball and preview of the exhibition on May 19, 1972.

"A museum cannot be just a borrower and a collector of art," Moffat said. "It must acquire art of its own, and here, Dr. Kenneth Pressler, the museum director, has shown his genius in securing private funds and private gifts of art to supplement the legislative appropriations for the development of a state-owned art collection. The trustees of the Association for the Arts realized that the museum needed a great deal more help than the amounts the association could give annually from its dues. It was decided, therefore, to embark on a major money raising effort."

The festival also has as one of its goals familiarizing the people of New Jersey with their State Museum and what it offers in the arts, the sciences and historical record of the state.

Late summer sneeze count St. Barnabas keeps pollen tab

Geundheit! Hay fever time is here again, and Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston will make a daily pollen count from now until the sneezing season ends with the first heavy frost. The count for the area will be issued at 10 a.m. each day and will be broadcast by several radio stations, including WOR, WINS, WJRZ, WVNJ, WRAN, WMTR and WPAI. Very little pollen has been discovered in

recent days by the apparatus set up on the hospital roof, according to Dr. William L. Weiss of Livingston, head of the allergy department at Saint Barnabas. He will handle the tests again for the sixth consecutive year.

Collaborating with Dr. Weiss is Dr. Paul T. Wertlako of Short Hills, director of pathology at Saint Barnabas, Miss Patricia Cyr of Newark, a medical technologist, heads a laboratory group that counts the grains of pollen collected on a slide.

Hay fever, which afflicts five to 10 percent of the population, is an allergic reaction to airborne pollen characterized by sneezing, running nose, itching eyes and sometimes asthma. Air pollution and high humidity aggravate the symptoms.

The SAINT BARNABAS pollen count will cover a 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. The greatest amount of pollen is in the air between 6 and 9 a.m., and that is why the bulletin is not issued earlier in the morning. These three hours are the most hazardous for hay fever sufferers. Pollen levels are higher in rural and suburban areas than in the city. Windy, dry days are the worst for hay fever sufferers.

A pollen count of six or below is usually tolerable, according to Dr. Weiss, but seven or above means discomfort for hay fever sufferers. The pollen count is the number of grains of pollen deposited in an area of one square centimeter during a 24-hour period. A glass slide is coated with silicone jelly to trap any pollen that falls on it, and a red dye is used to make the grains visible for counting.



"Take one pill daily... these things take time, you know."

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

'Understanding Racism' YWCA seminar topic

"Understanding Racism Today" will be discussed by Livingston Wingate, executive director, New York City Urban League, at the opening session of the Summit YWCA sponsored seminar on "Hidden Racism in Suburbia," on

Friday, Sept. 25, at 9:30 a.m. Wingate is a graduate of St. John's university and holds an L.L.B. degree from St. John's University School of Law. He practiced law in New York City for 11 years and was a partner in a New York law firm.

Adult school brochures now in mail

The Summit Area YMCA Adult School and enrichment program brochure has been mailed throughout the area. Some 70 courses are offered for youth and adults, beginning Oct. 5.

Registration by mail before Oct. 1 insures a seat in class. Registration in person during the regular Y hours is available, as well as registration on Sept. 28, 29 and 30. At this time, many of the instructors will be present to answer any questions of prospective students.

The Adult School has added several new instructors to its faculty. Robert S. Bailey, principal of Hamilton Terrace School, Berkeley Heights, will instruct in substitute teacher orientation.

Mike Brader, elementary school math teacher, will teach math improvement for grades six through eight.

Mrs. Dorothy Ziegler of Summit will teach German. Kathryn M. Le Van of Summit will instruct in the creative writing course and English for New Americans.

For additional information about the above courses or the remainder of Adult School and enrichment programs, readers may telephone 273-3330.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad call 686-7700.

In 1960 he became special assistant to the chairman and associate chief counsel of the House Committee on Education and Labor. Among his many accomplishments was his negotiation for the establishment of the ACT project with the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime.

He translated legislation into the program itself for the central Harlem community. He was also in charge of all matters involving racial discrimination in the areas of education and employment.

He acted as chief counsel in the investigation of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and as chief counsel for the subcommittee on mine safety and was the first black counsel to appear on the floor of the House as associate counsel during the debate on the minimum wage bill.

Wingate became executive director of Associated Community Teams, Inc., and developed and directed the nation's first Domestic Peace Corps. In 1963 he became executive director of HARYOU-ACT, Inc., and developed and secured funding for the Legal Services to the Poor Program for Central Harlem, organized the Central Harlem Council for Quality Education and involved 8,000 marchers and 200,000 residents in a community action program.

As associate director of the Citizen's Crusade against Poverty he had responsibility for mobilizing grass roots organizations around the nation.

Pre-registration for the six-session seminar has been urged. Registration will be accepted in order of paid application. Readers may call the YWCA, 273-4242 for further information.

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS

SHOP-RITE'S FRESH HAM SALE - CUT FROM CORN FED PORKERS

FRESH HAM

SHANKLESS WHOLE or EITHER HALF

49¢

lb.

Young Reader's Nature Library

12 VOLUME SET

Get the first volume for only

99¢

ea.

On Sale This Week at All Shop-Rite Markets

THE BIRDS

Here's the whole feathered world, with close-ups of everything that flies, some that can't, one that can go backwards, and many that have disappeared.

Volumes 2 thru 12 only

\$1.99 ea.

BUY A BOOK A WEEK

FIRST CUT, FOR BAR-B-Q CENTER CUT

CHUCK STEAK

59¢ lb. **45¢** lb.

CALIFORNIA CHUCK Pot Roast 79¢ lb.	CENTER CUT Smoked Pork Chops 89¢ lb.	OVEN READY, CUT SHORT & EASY TO SERVE Rib Roast 89¢ lb.
BONELESS CHUCK Pot Roast 89¢ lb.	WHY PAY MORE? California Chuck Steak . 89¢	LEAN, TASTY, FRESH Ground Chuck 79¢ lb.
	WHOLE CHUCK Fillet Steak . 99¢	
	SHOULDER STEAK . 1.09	
	FOR POTTING or BRAISING Beef Short Ribs . 69¢	
	WHY PAY MORE? Turkey Roast . 99¢	Chuck for Stew . 89¢

SHOP-RITE BONELESS BRISKET THICK CUT

CORNER BEEF

FIRST CUT **69¢** lb. **39¢** lb.

Quality Fresh Fruits and Vegetables... Shop-Rite Priced!

LARGE MCINTOSH APPLES 29¢ lb.	GREEN PEPPERS 19¢ lb.	SEEDLESS GRAPES 29¢ lb.
CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN Bartlett Pears 29¢ lb.	FREESTONE Italian Prunes 19¢ lb.	
EXTRA FANCY Cucumbers 3 for 29¢	U.S. #1 GRADE Yellow Onions 3 for 25¢	
JUICY SUNBLIST Oranges 10 for 59¢	WHERE AVAILABLE Holland Bulbs each 69¢	

Quality Groceries... Shop-Rite Priced!

YELLOW CUP, SLICED or HALVES SHOP-RITE PEACHES 4 for \$1	ALL VARIETIES STRAINED HEINZ BABY FOOD 10 for 59¢
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SHOP-RITE Regular or Thick **69¢** 1-lb pkg

8, 9 SHOP-RITE SPAGHETTI **6 for 89¢**

WHY PAY MORE? SPAGHETTI RAGU SAUCES **59¢** 16-oz. can

WHY PAY MORE? DISH DETERGENT Liquid Octagon **49¢** 16-oz. can

Appetizing Department

BRISLET or ROUND Cooked Corned Beef 98¢ lb.	BRAZILIAN 2 to 4-oz. Lobster Tails \$1.99 lb.
IN YOUR HOUSE SERVE Schickhaus Bologna 79¢ lb.	WHY PAY MORE? SHRIMP 99¢ 1-lb. can
WHOLE, HALF, or SLICE OF Baked Virginia Ham 79¢ lb.	

Delicatessen... Shop-Rite Priced!

From Our Dairy Case! COLORED or WHITE INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SHOP-RITE AMER. SINGLES 49¢ 12-oz. pkg.	SWIFT'S PREMIUM CANNED HAM \$2.39 3-lb. can
FLORIDA CITRUS (PLASTIC CONT.) Orange Juice 49¢ 12-oz. can	ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF Oscar Mayer Bologna 39¢ 1-lb. can
SHOP-RITE SOFT or SOFT Corn Oil Margarine 3 1.09 1-lb. can	(SEE CANNON TO OFFER!) Armour Bacon 79¢ 1-lb. can

Bakery... Shop-Rite Priced!

SHOP-RITE WHITE BREAD THIN, REGULAR or SANDWICH SLICED 4 for \$1 1-lb. loaf	SHOP-RITE BLUEBERRY PIE 59¢ 1-lb. pie
--	--

General Merchandise (where available)

CLOSEST & STORAGE NEEDS! PARA NUGGETS or CRYSTALS 5-lb. can **99¢**

Frozen Foods... Shop-Rite Priced!

SARA LEE COFFEE RINGS 2 for 99¢	MAIN DISHES 2 for 99¢
--	------------------------------

FANCY FRIES 12-oz. pkg. or BIRDSEYE TASTI-FRIES **4 for \$1** 10-oz. pkg.

CREAMED CORN or SPINACH/CUT GREEN BEANS/PEAS/CORN/SPINACH in BUTTER SAUCE - GREEN GIANT **4 for 99¢** 4-10-oz. cans

ALL VARIETIES BIRDSEYE INTERNATIONAL VEGETABLES **2 for 79¢** 10-oz. cans

Shop-Rite SHAMPOO **59¢** 4-oz. can

MULTI VITAMINS **\$1.29** 4-oz. can

Save \$1.00 with these coupons

TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF 8 JARS OF

10¢ OFF Heinz Strained Baby Foods

WITH THIS COUPON

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 19, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG.

TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF 1 ABO

10¢ OFF Aunt Jimima Complete Pancake Mix

WITH THIS COUPON

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 19, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG.

TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF 1 ABO

10¢ OFF Aunt Jimima Syrup

WITH THIS COUPON

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 19, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG.

TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF 1 ABO

10¢ OFF Aunt Jimima Syrup

WITH THIS COUPON

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 19, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG.

TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF 2 ABO

20¢ OFF Octagon Liquid Dish Detergent

WITH THIS COUPON

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 19, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG.

TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF 1 ABO

15¢ OFF Cold Power Laundry Detergent

WITH THIS COUPON

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 19, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG.

TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF 3 ABO

30¢ OFF Chase & Sanborn Instant Coffee

WITH THIS COUPON

Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 19, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG.

TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF 1 OAB1

5¢ OFF Birds Eye International Vegetables

WITH THIS COUPON

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ROOF VIEW OF PAYNE WHITNEY GYM

BACK TALK...

DO YOU REALIZE THAT MAN IS THE ONLY ANIMAL THAT SLEEPS ON HIS BACK?

JOIN THE RANKS... TO KEEP AMERICA A GOING AND GROWING CONCERN BY BUYING AND CONTINUING TO BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS. IT'S PATRIOTIC AND IT'S PRACTICAL!

DON'T FORGET

FREEDOM SHARES MAY BE PURCHASED OVER THE COUNTER, AT BANKS AND OTHER FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS WHEN PURCHASES ARE ACCOMPANIED BY A SERIES E BOND OF LIKE OR LARGER DENOMINATION.

Prices effective thru Sat., Sept. 19, 1970. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.