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## Happiness is: Mountainside...

A handsome new library and a 1910 Borough Hall;  
Ninety percent sewered and 50 percent storm-drained;  
A mayor, six councilmen and 14 standing committees;  
A 19-man police force and Route 22;  
A volunteer fire department with a shiny new red engine;  
A Rescue Squad which has already answered over 228 calls this year;  
A growing population and four schools;  
A municipal pool and an expanding recreation program;  
Shopping, industry and green grass. Streets called Partridge Run, Racoon Hollow and Grouse Lane.  
Forty organizations plus "Back to School Night";  
A Diamond Jubilee.  
The Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women has compiled a booklet entitled "Entering Mountainside," which presents a glimpse of the borough past, and present. It will be available at the 75th anniversary fair for the price of a penny a year.

BY LAURIA MILLER

## Van Blarcom, Parent present GOP platform

Louis Parent and William Van Blarcom, Republican candidates for reelection to Mountainside Borough Council, presented their platform at a meeting of campaign supporters Sunday evening.

"Continue" is the keynote of our campaign," said Van Blarcom. "Lou Parent and I pledge our best efforts to see that Mountainside continues to be one of the best communities in New Jersey," he promised.

Parent told the gathering, "Bill Van Blarcom and I will continue to represent all the people of Mountainside, regardless of party affiliation. Our record shows we have done this."

Parent and Van Blarcom presented the following platform, which was endorsed by the campaign committee:

"1. Continue Mountainside as one of New Jersey's foremost one-family residential communities.

"2. Continue carefully-considered planning that provides maximum protection for the homeowner and non-residential tax revenue compatible with the residential character of our community.

"3. Continue active participation with the Committee to Preserve Mountainside, the Union County Planning Board and the New

(Continued on page 2)

## MTA receives fact-finder report

The Mountainside Teachers' Association this week received the fact-finder's report on the impasse between the faculty and the Board of Education. The fact-finder, Louis L. Rosenberg of Woodside, N.Y., said that it is not within his jurisdiction to determine the negotiability of the non-salary items presented by the MTA.

The items that the MTA considers to be negotiable, besides salary, are: Notification of professional openings within the system, the association's rights and privileges, personal leave, hours and teaching load and evaluation. An association spokesman said that the MTA has accepted the fact-finder's proposals.

The report said that the non-salary issue raised by the association will have to be determined by the courts or the New Jersey Public Employment Relations Commission.

## Mountainside looks back — and ahead Diamond Jubilee celebration set Saturday

A spokesman for the Mountainside Diamond Jubilee Committee, in announcing final plans for Saturday's celebration, took a look at the borough 75 years ago just before it broke away from Westfield.

"The spokesman said: "Let us break the time barrier and travel backwards 75 years ago to the year 1895. Let us visit the town of Westfield, before the Borough of Mountainside was formed.

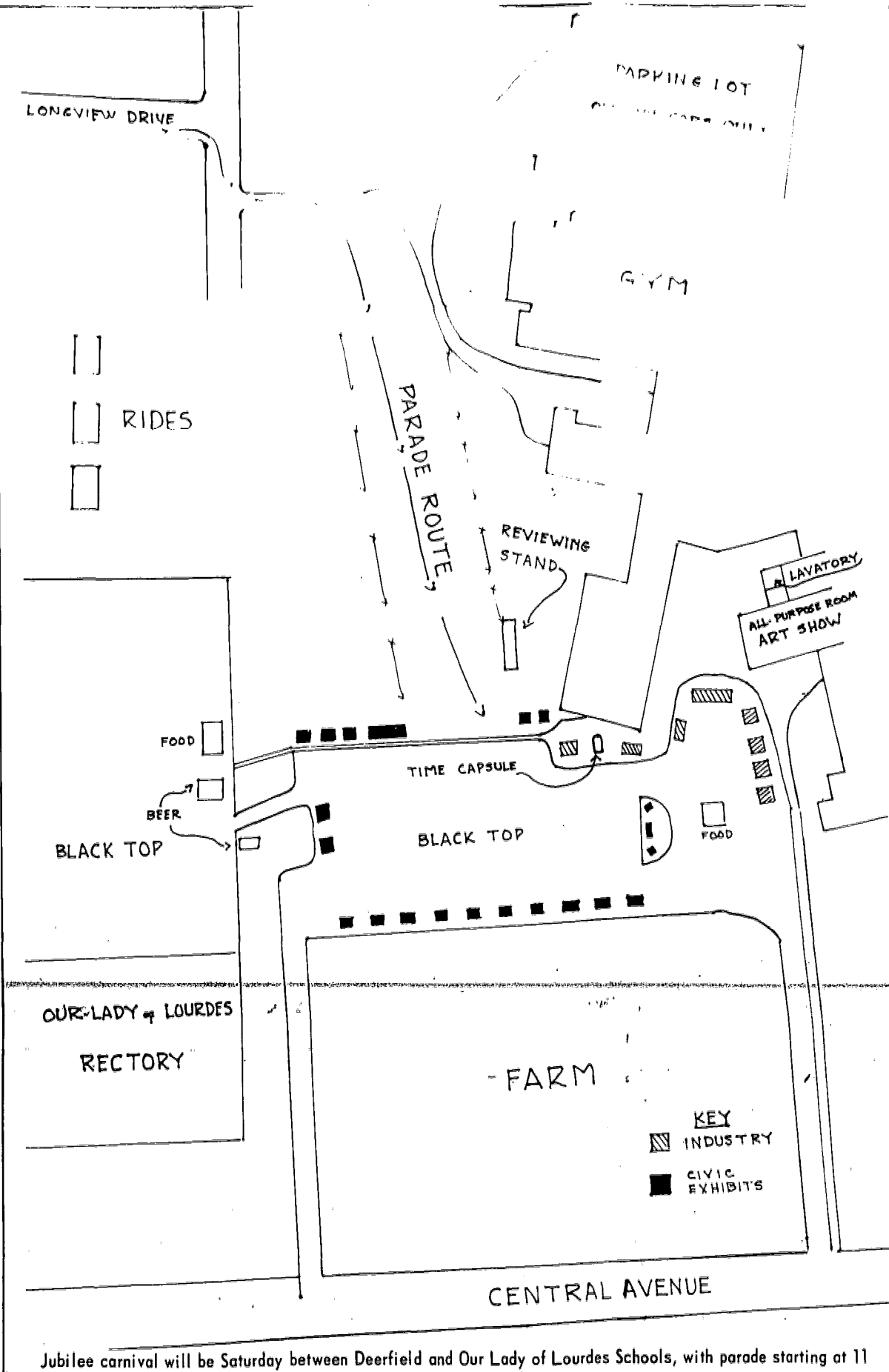
"We see the children of the town walking to school from their farms on New Providence road. They attend the brick schoolhouse on Highway 29, now known as Route 22. The school consists of two large rooms and two smaller ones.

"The boys are discussing plans to go swimming at the 'ole swimming hole (the present site of the Mountainside Community Pool). The girls will stop at Blitwise's General Store for a 'soda pop' (today they might get something a bit harder).

"Because it is Friday evening the teenagers will attend an evening social at the Union Chapel. After a community sing, doughnuts and cider will be served.

"The ladies of the town are meeting to discuss plans for raising funds to aid underprivileged children. Mrs. Laura Peckham reports that eight underprivileged children lived in the house at the corner of New Providence road and Mountain avenue during the summer months. She also states that \$136 was collected from social affairs and will be used on behalf of the children.

"Following the business part of the meeting, Mrs. Martin Wells confirms the exciting news



## Picnic-fair, dinner dance, time capsule will commemorate Diamond Jubilee

Events to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Borough of Mountainside were outlined this week by Matthew Powers, general chairman of the Diamond Jubilee. They are a picnic-fair, a dinner dance and a time capsule ceremony.

The picnic-fair Saturday on the combined grounds of Our Lady of Lourdes Church and the Deerfield School will mark the anniversary of the borough's incorporation on Sept. 24, 1895. It will begin at noon.

A parade, with the theme "Then and Now,"

will precede the picnic-fair. The parade will begin at 11 a.m. from the Beechwood School and will proceed to the fair grounds where there will be a reviewing stand. "The parade is designed to stimulate a festive mood and to create the proper atmosphere for the day," Powers said.

Children from Mountainside who march in the parade will receive free ice cream until the supply runs out, Powers said.

Tents will house exhibits by local religious, civic, service and social organizations. There will be contests and games for children and adults. Concessionaires will provide rides and food. Entertainment, under the direction of Mrs. Jean Wilhelms, will be featured.

Local industries will display their product lines or services. They include the Palmot Corp., a division of TRW, Multhead Inc., Olivetti-Underwood, Wilkinson Sword, the Xerox Corp., Public Service, the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. and Eastman Kodak.

There also will be an art exhibit displaying works by local artists. The exhibition will be in the all-purpose room and corridors of the Deerfield School.

Powers asked that anyone living within a reasonable walking distance of the fair leave his car at home. Cars can be left in the parking lots at the Echobrook and Beechwood Schools and the Mountainside Community Pool. A free shuttle-bus will provide transportation to and from the fair grounds.

The second event of the Diamond Jubilee is a dinner-dance on Friday, Oct. 23, at Wieland's Steak House. This will mark the date on which the borough's first mayor and council were elected.

The time capsule will house information including records of local events, photographs, brochures, tape recordings and microfilm data. It will be buried on the library grounds to be opened at the borough's centennial in 1995. The date of that ceremony will be announced in the near future.

A replica of the capsule will be displayed at the fair. There will be a special booth where Mountainside residents can sign the register which will be included. Also, tickets for the dinner-dance will be on sale at the time-capsule booth.

## Voter registration

Today is the last day to register for the Nov. 3 election. The Mountainside Borough Hall will be open until 9 p.m. Requirements to register are that the person has lived in New Jersey for six months and in Union County for at least 40 days before the election.

## 5 - 4 vote defeats motion to resubmit referendum for Regional expansion

By JANICE ADLER

The Regional High School Board of Education Tuesday voted five to four not to resubmit to the voters a slightly modified version of the expansion referendum that was defeated in May.

Meeting before less than 10 spectators at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, board members debated the proposal bitterly for the major part of the three-hour meeting before sending it down to defeat.

Voting in favor of the proposal were Dr. Benjamin Josephson and Mrs. Natalie Waldt, board members from Springfield, and Edwin Little and Dr. Fred Hagedorn of Berkeley Heights. Those opposing the motion were John Cullen and Manuel Dios of Clark, John Conlin of Garwood, Charles Scheuermann of Kenilworth and Dr. Minor C.K. Jones, board member from Mountainside.

Dr. Josephson introduced the motion "in view of the need for expansion." He proposed that the board "represent at the earliest feasible time to the population of this district" a referendum similar to the one which was recently defeated. The only change he said would be "a reduction in monetary expenditure."

CONLIN SAID that the motion was poorly timed because there was insufficient time to come up with a feasible proposal since the referendum's defeat. "We are expected to act on a motion involving millions of dollars without knowing the total," he said. He added that questions raised by the last election, such as receiving final word from the Union County Park Commission on whether or not it will give additional property in Springfield as requested by the board, have not been answered.

Conlin stated that the number of parochial school graduates entering the high schools was not as large as had been expected. He said that only 77 came in but the board approved the use of standard rooms for holding classes, which in his opinion are not necessary.

"I am not opposed to expansion. We need it, but not with the same referendum," Conlin added.

Dr. Josephson said that the "prime purpose is to have a place where we can educate our young people." He denied Conlin's statement that he is not just concerned with bricks and stones.

## Loftus attacks GOP choice of former mayor

Thomas P. Loftus, campaign manager for Independent Democratic Borough Council candidates John H. Palmer Jr. and Robert H. Jaffe, this week contended that recent Republican releases indicated "a defensive public position." He also characterized the selection of former Mayor Frederick Wilhelms as Republican campaign manager as an example of "lack of new faces in the opposition camp."

Loftus said: "Our Republican opposition appears to be trying to sell the public a bill of goods that the Borough Council is not to use the terminology of Mayor (Thomas) Ricciardi, a rubber stamp operation." But defensive statements alone will not hold off the initiation this year of a healthy two-party system in Mountainside, the only true source of political debate.

"The fact is that our present Borough Council does not debate the controversial issues of our community. They leave the hard work of opposing unnecessary highway and cloverleaf construction and higher property taxes resulting from excessive school bond issues to ad hoc citizens committees. Obviously, when you avoid the problems there is no need to debate them.

"In contrast, Palmer and Jaffe are two dedicated and extremely qualified candidates who will truly bring fresh viewpoints to our tired Borough Council. As involved citizens on various ad hoc citizens committees they have stood up time and again for the interests of Mountainside when the Borough Council has refused to take action.

"The Republicans also claim to serve 'all people of Mountainside, Republican, Democrat and independent alike.' But their most recent political actions belie this statement. When a vacancy occurred on the Borough Council early this year, the choice to fill it was Bill Van Blarcom, the Republican Municipal chairman. This incident was a clear case of elitism—selection from a small inner group—at its worst.

"The Republican choice of former Mayor Wilhelms as campaign manager also indicates a problem in political leadership. In order for Mountainside to survive as a residential community, we need to get new people involved in our governmental processes. Are there no new faces whatsoever in the opposition camp?"

"Lastly, the Republicans protest that their candidates 'are not self-serving or self-ambitious glory seekers.' To paraphrase the poet, I think they protest too much. If nothing else, the Republican campaign claims are certainly self-serving. And when the former Republican municipal chairman was appointed to the Borough Council, it was hardly an illustration of lack of self-ambition.

In the previous referendums, in 1968 and 1970, the main factor leading to defeat was student distribution, Dr. Josephson said. To him pupil distribution is a "meeting of minds."

He said that the board must take a stand to expand but also to bring down the cost. "The longer we stand on the topic, the longer the students get shortchanged," Dr. Josephson concluded.

DR. HAGEDORN said that the main intention of the motion is to give "some immediate direction to the board's efforts" to alleviate overcrowding. The idea is that "wheels be put into motion to go in a definite direction to do something positive," he added. Dr. Hagedorn concluded, "I feel we should commit ourselves in a direction to lead to finalization of expansion plans."

Dios concluded the debate by giving the

(Continued on page 2)

## PROFILE -- Rep. Dwyer



REP. FLORENCE P. DWYER

At the beginning of this month, 14 Senators—hawks and doves, Democrats and Republicans—wrote to President Richard Nixon to urge a cease-fire in Vietnam.

One of the strongest supporters of this proposal was the Republican Congresswoman from the 12th Congressional District in New Jersey, who is running for reelection this year.

But there was a slight sting in Florence P. Dwyer's voice when she said: "I complimented the 14 Senators on their letter." She added: "But I also reminded them—in a ladylike way, of course—how long I've been peddling this same idea."

She recalled that she had written to President Lyndon Johnson, and later to President Richard Nixon, to urge just such a cease-fire, and that she had devoted a lengthy newsletter in June to detailing the proposal.

Her June statement proposed that the U.S. cease "all aggressive action" for two or three days— "long enough to allow the North Vietnamese and Vietcong to join in the cease-fire..." If this attempt failed, "we would, of course, reserve the right to defend ourselves... But at the same time, the President would announce that the U.S. would repeat the cease-fire initiative in two weeks time. If that, too, failed, it would be repeated a third and fourth time—until the communists were convinced the U.S. was serious about ending the war."

In the light of her newsletter and her previous letters to two Presidents, she was a little peeved when Senator Henry Jackson of Washington called the cease-fire proposal by the 14 Senators the first of its kind.

"But perhaps he meant it was the first in the Senate," she noted tactfully.

TACT IN DEALINGS with the men in the United States Congress came in handy a little earlier, too, when Mrs. Dwyer, working with Rep. Martha Griffiths of Michigan, pushed a constitutional amendment prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex through the House of Representatives.

Introduced every year since 1923, the amendment had never before come to a vote in the House. This year it swept through, 350-15. "We decided that, instead of speeches by the women, we would let the men do the talking," Mrs. Dwyer said.

"Mrs. Griffiths spoke for five minutes and I spoke for seven minutes. The big speeches for it were given by men like McCormack (Speaker John W. McCormack), Albert (Carl Albert, House Democratic leader), Ford (Gerald Ford, House Republican leader) and Morton (Rogers Morton, chairman of the Republican National Committee)."

"That, Mrs. Dwyer explained, "was strategy on our part." She said:

"I remember when I was in the State Legislature and I put through an equal pay bill for women, many of the men thought it was sort of laughable when the women were fighting for something. This time we decided to let the men carry the ball."

MRS. DWYER is uneasy about some of the excesses of the Women's Liberation movement—"some of the things they do are

(Continued on page 2)





IN THE DOTTED LINE — Mayor Thomas Ricciardi (left) and Councilman Louis Parent (right) look on as Councilman William Van Blarcom signs the guest book which will be inserted in the Diamond Jubilee time capsule. There will be a booth at the borough's 75th anniversary picnic-fair on Saturday where Mountainide residents can sign the register. The capsule will be buried on the library grounds, to be opened in 1995 on the borough's centennial.

**Regional**

(Continued from page 1)

consensus of the majority who voted against the proposal. He said that the idea is to get a referendum that the voters will approve and not just rush into one.

In the public discussion session, Harry Newman of Berkeley Heights commended Dr. Josephson for making the motion for a new expansion referendum. He said that the ensuing debate gave an insight into the board members' thoughts on the issue.

In other business the board announced that it has given approval to inspect student lockers at all of the regional high schools without notification—but is only if school authorities suspect that the person is disregarding school rules.

The board approved construction of a fence around the field house and proposed scoreboard at the Meisel avenue field in Springfield. This suggestion by the Union County Park Commission concluded the debate on whether or not to put a fence around the entire field to protect against vandalism.

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**IT'S WORTH REPEATING**  
By SOL NACKSON

Last week in our introductory column we ran a sports quiz. It was so well received by both male sporting buffs and their distaff side, we're going to run another today. But this will not be exclusively on sports.

- What was Michaelangelo's last name?
- Who tried to paint white roses red?
- In the International League in 1937, the Newark Bears were called "The Wonder Team." Who was the other "Wonder Team" in the Major Leagues?
- Who printed the first book in England by moveable type?
- Who was the Greek God of War?

•••

And who is the best cleaner in this area? The last is easy: ECHO CLEANERS, conveniently located in the Echo Plaza Shopping Center at Rt. 22 and Mountain Ave., Springfield. Stop in today for your "one-stop" service: cleaning, shirts, laundering, shoe repair.

•••

being in last place on July 4; Area.) (Answers: Buonarroti; The three

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**Regional football outlook not clear yet, but speed could atone for lack of size**

By BILL LOVETT I  
Football fever has returned to Gov. Livingston Regional High School and like previous years, there are pep rallies, posters, buttons and predictions. But the aura of optimism so long prevalent at Regional has been replaced by one of guarded pessimism. The team is coming off a disastrous 3-6 season with only six of last year's 22 starters returning, a new coach (Al Kluck) and a new line of players (weighing 120 pounds).

That last fact, however, may be the most significant. Against teams like Westfield, Scotch Plains, Rahway and North Plainfield, which Kluck coached last year to a 5-3-1 record, Gov. Livingston will be giving away 40-50 pounds a man on the offensive and defensive lines.

"Obviously we're going to be the smaller team in every game we play," commented Kluck, "but when you're deficient in one area, you try to make up for it in others. We'll have to rely on our speed and quickness to make up for what we lose in weight."

opposition's blocking pattern. We have a very quick defense, and we'll try to take advantage of that by using a monster defense. If we can close up the middle against the run, then our defense will come around."

On the defensive line, Regional has returnees Zetterstrom, Ragnier and Murphy, averaging about 180 pounds. Dowling may also start inside while the ends will be Potempa and Scott MacDonald, who could also play at running back.

The linebacking and monster positions are the real strength of the defense, though. Rich Ray last year played middle guard, an extremely tough position considering his size

(156 lbs.). Now, however, at linebacker he could be All-Area. Hof and junior John Seavey will also see a lot of action.

Although the defensive backfield is new, it should be good. Honecker and Sawcsek saw limited action last year and, along with sophomore Lenny Siejek, comprise a quick although small secondary. Much will depend on the pass rush Regional comes up with.

Scotch Plains is two days away, a team which has beaten Regional the last two seasons. The Raiders are a big team and how Gov. Livingston does may provide a key towards the rest of the season. Kluck, however, disagrees. "I don't think you can judge us by our first game. By the Westfield game however, we should be able to see just how good a team we have." As far as the rest of the season is concerned, Kluck will make "No predictions, I guess I'm a pessimist."

If the offensive and defensive lines come around, however, and some of his innovations prove effective, even he may become optimistic.

**Oldest, newest vet will ride together in Jubilee parade**

The Mountainside Veterans of Foreign Wars, Memorial Post #918, has announced plans for its partnership in the Diamond Jubilee parade processing through the town on Saturday, Oct. 3.

William Scheller, 72, of Elm Hill and James Mueller of Mount Pleasant will ride in a 1908 Cadillac. The Mountainside VFW Post #918 will provide the car.

Saturday the Highlanders demonstrated their speed and quickness, plus a few of Kluck's innovations, in a scrimmage against a big team from Scotch Plains. Although Regional lost, 13-7, it was a mistake in the final two minutes to let Livingston score its second touchdown, 7-6, forcing Irvington to punt. While the punt was still in the air however, a clipping penalty gave Livingston a second chance and it capitalized on it.

More important than the score, however, was the fact that Gov. Livingston had held its own in the Jones, which will be the key this year. Part of this success was due to Regional's speed, but just as much was due to Kluck's offensive and defensive formations.

"We'll be using a lot of different offensive formations this season," he stated.

Basically we will use a pro set with three receivers, but we will also use a tight I-formation, an I-formation which places the two running backs behind the quarterback, and a man in motion. All of this should create a moment of hesitation in the defense, which will allow our blockers to execute. It will slow the defense's reaction and should make the play that much more effective."

One of the keys to how much success Gov. Livingston will enjoy offensively is the running attack. If Regional cannot establish a ground game against teams like Westfield and Scotch Plains, their passing game will be negated by a strong pass rush. Gov. Livingston, though, has last season's top rusher (Eric Jones) returning, and another senior (Dave Doty) who looked extremely impressive against Livingston. Jones is the quickest and possibly the fastest player on the team and will shoulder much of the responsibility for keeping the defensive ends and linebackers honest.

Gov. Livingston is not afraid to pass, however, with two very capable quarterbacks in senior Kevin Corcoran and junior John Barry. Commented Kluck, "We'll run a good deal of play-action passes and roll-outs as well as the straight drop-back type plays. This will mean we can vary the blocking angles besides forcing the opposition's wide defenders to be a little more hesitant about just rushing right in."

In receiving, Regional is experienced, deep and extremely fast. Bob Honecker and Kirk Sawcsek were both starters last year and if Corcoran and Barry can get the ball to them, they should be a powerful one-two punch. At tight end is a surprise starter, Rich Potempa, who has looked real good in pre-season. A guard last year, Potempa exhibited the moves, speed and hands to warrant the shift.

The offensive line, one of the major reasons for last year's collapse, should be much improved. It is anchored by the biggest player on the team—center Pat Ricciardi, who saw limited action last season but should develop into a whale of a player. On either side will be guards Jim Murphy and Rich Ray, who started defensively last season. At the tackle spots will be Bob Zetterstrom, John Ragnier, who can also play guard, and Kevin Dowling.

Unlike the previous two years, most of Gov. Livingston's starters will be going both ways. It has advantages, since it makes maximum advantage of available talent; but against bigger teams, these two-way players will tire near the end of the game which could make the difference in the fourth quarter.

Defensively, Gov. Livingston will have one of its quickest teams ever—and one of the smallest. "This year we'll be stunting, shifting and blitzing a lot, mainly to confuse the

**Profile**

(Continued from page 1)

ridiculous"—but she is not worried over the criticisms the constitutional amendment would void some laws designed to protect women.

"Under New Jersey law, women can't work at night except in some categories, such as nursing and cleaning. But they were good enough to do all types of work during the war, under emergency legislation—so why not now?"

Mrs. Dwyer expects "some squabbling" over the women's rights amendment in the Senate but predicted that it will be approved by the upper house.

Then it will be up to women in each state legislature, she said.

Young people, as well as women, are among her concerns. She is a firm supporter of the vote for 18-year-olds, "even if a lot of people in my district don't agree." The Congresswoman said:

"I feel that perhaps if the young people get a chance to work within the system, they won't be quite so eager to tear it down."

She is particularly proud of a new young people's group which has undertaken such projects as picking up litter, car washing and, most recently, political action. The group is now calling itself "Youth on the Go for Flo."

THE NAME "FLO"—without any further identification—is probably familiar to most of the residents of the area, for Mrs. Dwyer has been in the public eye for many years.

A native of Reading, Pa., she served at one time as state legislation chairman of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and, from 1950 through 1956, served in the State Legislature.

In 1956, she was elected to the 85th Congress. She has been reelected with stunning majorities every two years since.

The Congresswoman and her husband, the late Joseph Dwyer, lived in Elizabeth for many years, and she still makes her home there. She has one son, Michael, a Vietnam veteran and now associate professor of mathematics at West Point, and two grandchildren, Michael Jr., 12, and Greg, 7.

When the House was in recess earlier this month, Mrs. Dwyer was able to spend a brief time with her family. But now she finds most of her time taken up in Washington with her committee duties.

She is second ranking member of the Banking and Currency Committee and a member of its Consumer Affairs and Housing Sub-Committee; ranking member of the Government Operations Committee, which has "responsibility for efficiency and economy in government," and sits on its Intergovernmental Relations Sub-Committee; member of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, which includes governors, mayors, freeholders and private citizens as well as congressmen.

AT ONE TIME, she recalled, she used to come home from Washington every weekend. Now, with the increased duties that go with increased seniority and with the heavier workload facing Congress, she gets home on the average of every second week. In Washington, her time is taken up by committee work—hiring staff, sounding out party members on particular proposals, drawing up reports; by keeping abreast of current legislation; and by the flocks of visitors from New Jersey's 12th Congressional District who come to her office. After American troops entered Cambodia and American campuses exploded in protest, she and her aides talked with 500 young people on this topic alone, she said.

Mrs. Dwyer, not yet sure how much time she will be able to devote to campaigning for the coming election, does not mind the work load. But, she said, for the sake of the younger members of Congress, "we should have a two or three-week vacation in the summer, so they could spend some time with their children."

The brief vacation, she added, might be the only breathing space for members of Congress. "Serving in Congress is a full-time job," she noted. "We can't adjourn by September, the way we used to do."

**Republicans**

(Continued from page 1)

Jersey State Highway Department to determine solutions to Rt. 22 problems that will be satisfactory to Mountainide.

"4. Continue prudent business management that will maintain a low tax rate and meet the needs of our people.

"5. Continue progressive programs of community improvement that will increase property values and protect the homeowner's investment.

"6. Continue municipal government dedicated to serving all the needs of all the people of Mountainide."

**Day Care Center called vital service**

"The Westfield Day Care Center continues to perform a vital and necessary service for our community," stated Mrs. Gardner Cunningham, president, at the September meeting of the board of trustees: the Mountainide Community Presbyterian Church.

She said:

"The Center offers full day care for three and four-year-old children and there is a separate program at the Westfield Presbyterian Church to care for kindergarten-age children when they have completed the morning session at public schools. At present, registrations at both centers are filled.

**Store-Front Funnies**

GO TOPLESS: LEAVE YOUR HAT AT HOME

**SUNDAY'S SERMON**

**TOO RIGHTEOUS**  
A deserved compliment is one of the most rewarding gifts we can present to our fellow man. Since there is no cost factor involved, it is difficult to understand why many of us are so hesitant to give someone else "his due."

The problem may well be that some of us are the righteously, too self-pleased. We have the very strange idea that we can build ourself up by running someone else down. Such is not the case. When we unthinkingly condemn others, when we ridicule our fellow man, we only bring our contemporaries to take a closer look to see if they may determine the qualifications we feel entitle us to speak out in such a manner.

The Christian way is not to sit in judgment upon our fellow man. We should recognize that which is good, as well as that which is bad. In many instances, when there is nothing good to say, silence can be a most important virtue.

**Sometimes we get the feeling we're being followed.**

Everybody's getting into the act. Everybody's making a small car.

And since we've made more of them than any one else, we thought we'd pass along some things we've learned about the business over the years: First off, there's no doubt about it, the only way to make an economy car is expensively.

So Rule No. 1, don't scrimp.

Get yourself the best engineers in the business and then hire 9,000 or so top inspectors to keep them on their toes.

Next, try to develop an engine that's not a gas-guzzler. If you can get it to run on pints of oil instead of quarts, great. If you can get it to run on air instead of water, fantastic.

Work on things to make your car last longer. Like giving it 45 pounds of paint to protect its top and a steel bottom to protect its bottom.

Important: Make sure you can service any year car you make. There's nothing worse than having someone find out that a part they need to make their car go is no longer available.

Finally, spend less time worrying about what your car looks like and more time worrying about how it works.

Paraphrasing a good economy car is a very time-consuming business. So far it has consumed 25 years of our time.

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**Road trips slated by Upsala Choir**

The chamber choir of Upsala College, the only one in the United States with a mixed media repertoire, will take to the road on two weekends in October and November when it performs at four Lutheran churches in New England and four in New Jersey.

The mixed media presentation was introduced earlier this year during a tour through New York State and Pennsylvania. It includes a specially produced film by the college's art department, electronic tape music, actors, singers and unique props.



**MAJORIE V. DAUMAN** has been named publicity coordinator at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham-Madison campus. The 24-year-old FDU graduate was formerly a staff member of the Daily Record in Morristown and society editor of the Mt. Olive Star, Budd Lake. She is a graduate student at FDU working toward a master of arts in English literature.

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**A winter fishery may be byproduct of nuclear plant**

The projected nuclear power plant on the edge of Barnegat Bay may possibly produce a winter fishery, according to a Rutgers marine scientist.

James Westman of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, is currently studying the reactions of fish to different temperatures. The results of his work so far are reported in the current issue of "Research," the quarterly publication of the N.J. Agricultural Experiment Station.

"When water is near the freezing point most species of fish seek higher temperatures," Dr. Westman points out.

"Even in estuaries they will go into channels where it's a little warmer. It wouldn't take much of an increase in temperature in Barnegat Bay to draw and hold fish there in the winter."

Flounders, white perch, and striped bass are the game fish in this area, he notes, and could attract either commercial anglers or sportsmen. By law, fishing for striped bass during December and January is prohibited, but some ardent winter fishermen have already been hooking white perch in the deep pockets of the bay.

Together with his research assistant James Gift, Dr. Westman is charting the exact temperatures which fish prefer. By combining these figures with other significant factors such as speed of temperature rise and salinity of the water, they hope to assemble a more complete picture of the reasons for fish migration and movement.

Single copies of "Research," free to residents of New Jersey, may be obtained by writing to the Communications Center, College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, 08903.



DR. S. ALAN COHEN



HAROLD L. HERBER

**Yule Seal drive harmony Musical couple co-chairmen**

Henry Lewis, music director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, and his wife, Marilyn Horne, Metropolitan Opera soprano, have been named the 1970 Christmas Seal co-chairmen for New Jersey by Robert R. Blunt, president of the board of directors of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association of New Jersey.

Blunt, in announcing their appointment, said, "As every singer or conductor knows, breath control and the breathing capacities of the brass and wind sections of the orchestra are very important factors. Therefore, the appointment of Henry Lewis and his wife, Marilyn Horne, to serve as Christmas Seal co-chairmen seems highly appropriate since the aims of all TB-RD

associations are related to the control of respiratory diseases, the elimination of cigarette smoking, the conservation of our air, and the improvement of community health and welfare."

Lewis has been music director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra since February, 1968. His musical talents were apparent in early childhood. He began piano studies at five but also studied and mastered most of the standard instruments. He was awarded a chair with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, where he played the double bass, when he was only 16. While in the Army, Lewis served as musical director of the Seventh Army Symphony. Since that time, he has guest conducted many of the major

American and European orchestras and opera companies and his performances are always well received by the public and critics.

Mrs. Lewis, or, as she is known professionally, Marilyn Horne, has sung at all of the major opera houses in the United States and Europe. She is praised for her versatility and her wide voice range. Miss Horne's first voice teacher was her father. Later on, she attended the University of Southern California where she majored in singing. In 1956, she went to Europe where she appeared with various German opera companies before returning to the United States in 1960. She has since met with high acclaim not only as a singer but as a singing actress.

**Reading theme for conference slated at NSC**

The Reading and Language Arts Division of Newark State College this week announced plans for the Seventh Annual Reading Conference to be held at the Union campus on Saturday, Oct. 17.

The theme of this year's conference, "Challenge in a Changing Reading World," features Dr. S. Alan Cohen as the keynote speaker. Dr. Cohen is the director of the Reading Center at Veshiva University, and the author of the book "Teach Them All to Read: Theories, Methods and Materials for the Disadvantaged."

Other featured discussion leaders and their topics include: Dr. Harold Herber of Syracuse University, "Improving Reading Skills in the Content Area"; Dr. Delores Durkin from the University of Illinois, "Reading in the Kindergarten"; Dr. William Stewart of the Education Studies Center (Washington, D.C.), "Recognizing Dialect in Beginning Reading—Why the Controversy?"; Dr. Virginia French Allen from Temple University, "When English Is Not Their Native Tongue"; and Mrs. Margaret McDevitt, traveling librarian of the Newark Schools, "Turning Children On With Literature."

Also featured on the program are Mrs. Toni Gould, coauthor of the Stern-Gould Reading Series; Mrs. Frances Bradman of Cranford and Mrs. Geraldine M. Hagan of Caldwell. Joining the featured speakers for a "Consult the Experts" session are two members of the Newark State College faculty: Dr. Clifford Bush and Dr. Albert Mazurkiewicz, both reading specialists. This session provides an opportunity for reading supervisors and directors to discuss individual problems with the panelists.

The conference will be held in the Theater for the Performing Arts from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Anyone interested in attending the conference may preregister by contacting the Department of Education at Newark State College.

**On Clear Air Council**

James H. Rook of Teaneck has been sworn in as a new member of the New Jersey Clean Air Council. Dr. John Horton, chairman of the council, announced this week. Rook was appointed to the post by Governor William T. Cahill.

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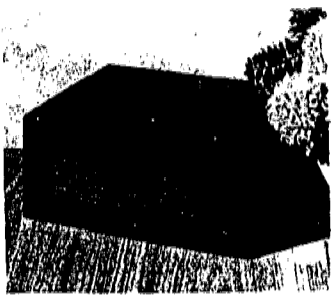
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**Handicap barriers bill backed by state panel**

The New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission this week endorsed two bills under consideration by the New Jersey State Legislature dealing with special facilities for the physically handicapped in all public buildings of the state.

The bills, Senate numbers 181 and 182, which are now under consideration by the State Assembly, deal with the removal of "architectural barriers," in providing for such things as access ramps, elevators to accommodate a wheelchair, drinking fountains of suitable height and extension and public telephones at a height accessible to wheelchair occupants.

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**Placement aid is offered in medical, health fields**

New Jersey employers and workers in the medical and health fields seeking recruitment and placement assistance were urged this week to avail themselves of the free job exchange service available to upcoming national conferences in New York City and Houston.

Joseph M. Maulano, manager of the Newark Professional and Commercial Placement Office of the New Jersey State Employment and Training Service, announced that his office will accept orders from employers and applications of candidates who wish their job needs made known at the annual meetings of the American Occupational Therapy Association, Nov. 9-12 at the Statler Hilton Hotel, New York City and American Public Health Association, Oct. 26-30 in Houston.

The APHA has a membership of 25,000 while the AOTA numbers 9,000. The APHA conference will bring together applicants and employers interested in the following job categories: Technical publications, writers, chemists, college or university faculty members, dentists, sanitary engineers, medical librarians, pharmacists.

Also, physicians and surgeons, social and welfare

workers, registered nurses, veterinarians, biological sciences, agricultural sciences, psychologists, sociologists, dieticians, osteopaths, laboratory technicians and assistants, food and sanitary inspectors, and miscellaneous managers and officials.

The Therapy Association will assist in recruitment and placement of consultants, college and university teachers, administrators, registered therapists and department heads, and certified occupational therapy assistants.

Maulano stressed that all job orders and applications must be received by his office at 80 Mulberry st., Newark, not later than Oct. 9. He said that employer needs and applicant resumes "will be given complete exposure at the conferences whether or not the applicants and employers plan to attend." Maulano added that there is no fee for this service.

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**Meeting planned by Organ Club**

The Metropolitan Organ Club will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Evangel Church, 656 N. Broad st., Elizabeth.

Frederick A. Trunk, president of the club, will hold a workshop for organists and pianists. A film, "The Grand Canyon Suite," will be shown.

The club is comprised of members from various churches in the North Jersey area.

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# Ice skating classes forming in Essex

# Briefing sessions set on education aid

Adult skating classes are being formed at both the South Mountain Arena in West Orange and at the Branch Brook Ice Center in Newark. The 10-week courses will provide instruction in figure skating and dancing for anyone over 16 years of age in half-hour sessions, beginning the week of Oct. 5.

Hans Gershwiler, former world skating champion, will be in charge of the program at both of these facilities of the Essex County Park Commission. He said that all pupils, regardless of ability, will be treated and placed in

classes according to their individual needs. Classes at the South Mountain Arena will be held on Mondays at 7:45 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., and on Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

Paul McInnis, arena manager, said that the Monday evening class has been added to the week's schedule of courses due to the extensive response and growing interest shown in the program in past seasons.

The Branch Brook Ice Center, now in its second year as a roof-enclosed facility, is

continuing its successful evening adult instruction course each Thursday at 8:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 8.

Fee for the 10-week instruction course is \$24 at the South Mountain Arena and \$22 at Branch Brook. This includes admission to the public skating sessions following each class.

Parking is free at both facilities and skates may be rented in all sizes. For additional information on the adult skating program call 731-1711 at the South Mountain Arena, or 483-5357 at Branch Brook.

High school guidance counselors are being invited to briefing sessions next month by the Office of Student Financial Aid of the New Jersey Department of Higher Education.

The schedule includes a session at Glassboro State College, Glassboro, Wednesday, Oct. 7, another at Rider College, Trenton, Thursday, Oct. 8, and a third at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, Friday, Oct. 9. The sessions will start at 10 a.m. and conclude at about 1 p.m.



OPENING TODAY — New Regal Magnavox Home Entertainment Center opens its doors today in Union at 2121 Morris Ave.

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## Magnavox retail center opening in high style

With its emphasis on friendly, competent service in a colorful, home-like atmosphere, the Regal Magnavox Home Entertainment Center at 2121 Morris Ave., Union,

is its grand opening today. Morris Gluklich, operations manager of the Magnavox factory authorized entertainment center, said that this is "the start of the future. It's completely different way of doing business." Gluklich said, "There's an attitude and an outlook that puts the comfort, convenience and chopping ease of the customer's ahead of any other considerations."

Color abounds in the store. The atmosphere is casual and relaxing; decor is that of a fine home rather than a place of business. From the comfortable chairs to the original oil paintings on the walls, every detail is designed to make a visit to Regal Magnavox a pleasant experience.

Sal Feola, Regal Magnavox's Union store manager, said, "As you can see the emphasis is on color. The walls, the carpet, the furniture and paintings bring color to what is usually a rather uncolorful business. Today's homes are more colorful, why not our place of business. And, it is very important business when our customers invest in a Magnavox home entertainment product."

"For this reason," Feola said, "we've added several rather unique areas to our showroom. First, our demonstration rooms—one specifically designed for stereo music listening, the other for the viewing of color TV, home-like settings that let our customers see, hear and even feel the effect a Magnavox home entertainment product will have on their way of living."

"Another unusual area is our music bar," Feola said. "It's an area where our customers can relax on comfortable upholstered bar-type chairs to examine and listen, at their leisure, to our extensive selection of radios and stereo components."

There are also other services, such as uniformed Magnavox factory-trained technicians, under the supervision of Gud Siano. Factory-authorized service facilities, Magnavox factory-authorized parts and radio-dispatched service trucks are all important parts of the business.

"Why, even our delivery men are special," Gluklich said. "When Regal delivers a home entertainment product, the delivery man is accompanied by a factory-trained technician. When the set is unpacked, the technical operations of set-up are accomplished at once, rather than waiting hours or days for a service man to come."

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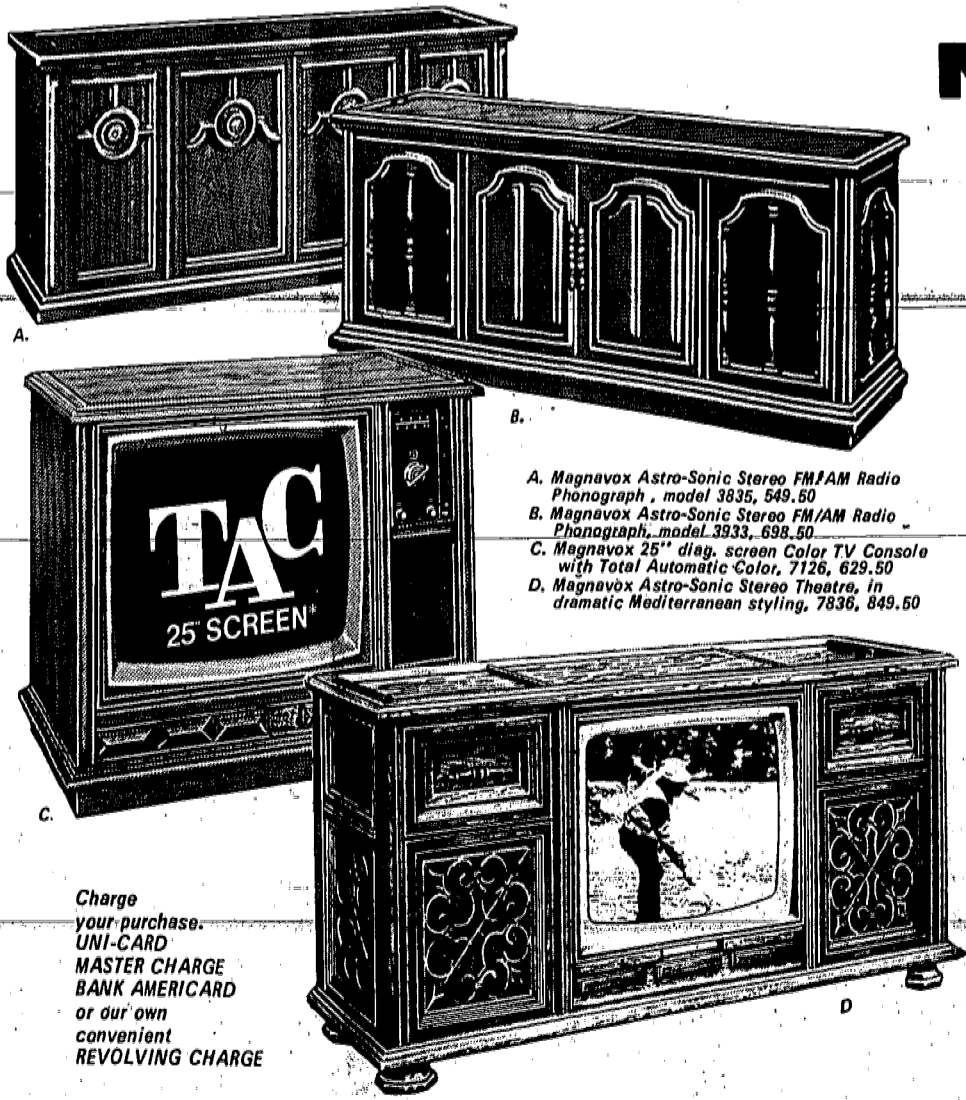
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## Regal Magnavox

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

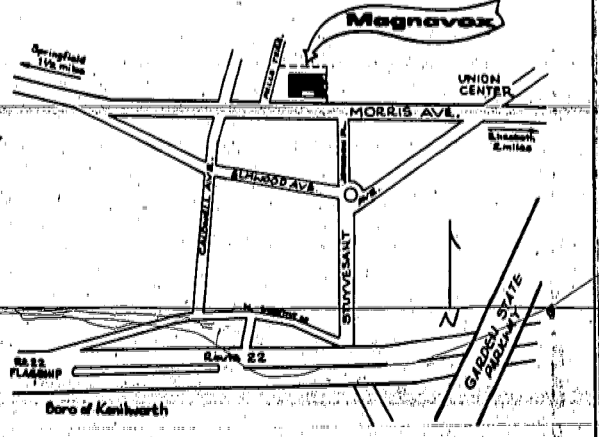
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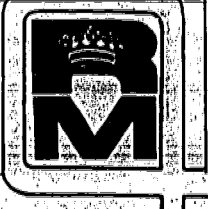


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# State begins crackdown on uninsured motorists

State Motor Vehicles director Ronald M. Heymann said this week his division is processing the suspension of 2,500 licenses and registrations belonging to uninsured drivers who failed to pay the \$50 uninsured motorist's fee.

The suspensions will remain in effect until the fee is paid, or until drivers can supply proof that they were continuously covered by automobile liability insurance from the date of registration. The action is part of a state-wide crackdown on motorists who fail to comply

with New Jersey's Unsatisfied Claim and Judgment Fund Law.

"We're trying in every way to protect the insured public from the uninsured motorist," Heymann said.

The Insurance Verification Bureau, which opened full-scale operations in June, processed follow-ups leading to 5,000 proposed suspensions by the end of August.

Of these, nearly half were insured at time of registration, but had failed to give police information when requested to do so.

"This illustrates one of the big problems we face in the program—the insured driver who either through carelessness or laziness doesn't cooperate until forced to," Heymann added.

"By failing to get the complete cooperation of insured drivers, the division is forced to waste time and effort that could otherwise be used in chasing down uninsured motorists."

Also, to avoid delay and unnecessary mail handling, Heymann requested that insured drivers use the forms sent to them.

"In sending out the notices, we're getting numerous letters in return from individuals informing us of their excellent insurance record for the last 10 or 20 years.

"Don't send us a letter, just answer the form giving us the insurance company name and policy number," Heymann explained.

Heymann also reminded New Jersey drivers that a misstatement as to insurance coverage on the registration application is punishable by a \$500 fine and loss of driving privileges.

## 2 appointments to music faculty made by NSC

Paul Price, authority on percussion, and W. Ted Hoyle, a rising young cellist, are joining Newark State College Music Department faculty this fall.

Price will teach private percussion lessons and conduct the Newark State College Percussion Ensemble. He will continue his association with the Manhattan School of Music and his private teaching and writings in the field of percussion. His work received international attention during his recent eight-week State Department sponsored tour of Europe and Middle East with the Manhattan Percussion Ensemble.

In addition to many percussion lecture clinics and appearances with percussion groups on TV and radio, Price has made several recordings with the Manhattan Percussion Ensemble. He is the author of two textbooks and 30 compositions, plus numerous lectures and articles on percussion. He has also introduced some 300 new percussion compositions with his ensemble, and is president of the National Association for American Composers and Conductors.

A native of Massachusetts, he currently resides in Teaneck with his wife Phyllis and three sons. He is recipient of an artist diploma from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, and received both his B.M. and M.M. degrees from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Prof. W. Ted Hoyle will teach private cello and string class and participate in the newly formed Newark State College Faculty Piano Trio with Dr. Louis Huber, violin, and Prof. Herbert Golub, piano. Hoyle is a native of Alabama. Following music studies in the preparatory department of Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C., he received his B.M. at Eastman School of Music and his M.M. at Yale University. He studied with George Miquelle, Aldo Parisot, and in Paris on a Fulbright grant, with Andre Navarra.

Since his return from France in 1968, Prof. Hoyle has been a member of Leopold Stokowski's American Symphony Orchestra. He was assistant principal cellist with the Princeton Chamber Orchestra in 1969, and is a member of the New York City Ballet Orchestra at the State Theater in Lincoln Center and at Saratoga, N.Y. Since last fall, he has been a cellist for the Kohon Quartet.

Prof. Hoyle taught at Brevard Music in North Carolina and was a teaching assistant at Yale. He made a U.S. State Department sponsored tour of the Near East, Europe and U.S.S.R. with Eastman Philharmonia Orchestra in 1961-1962. He received his B.M. from Eastman with distinction, and was recipient of George Eastman Honorary Scholarship in 1963 and the Yale University Marion Keith Tibbs Scholarship in 1967.

He currently resides in New York.



PAUL PRICE



W. TED HOYLE

## 300 enter art show at Short Hills Mall

More than 300 entries have been received for the Outdoor Art Show to be held at the Mall at Short Hills on Saturday and Sunday. The show will be the largest held at the Mall with 3,500 feet of snow fencing to be erected for hanging of artist's paintings.

Prizes will be awarded in five categories—oil, watercolor, graphics, mixed media and sculpture. Winners will be announced on Sunday at 4 p.m. A total of \$1,000 will be awarded. The judges are Dr. Lee Hall, chairman of the Art Department, Drew University; Sam Miller, director, Newark Museum, and Al Kochka, state consultant on art education.

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

## Career talk to be given

The North Jersey chapter of the American Marketing Association will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Carriage House Restaurant, 88 Evergreen Pl., East Orange.

The meeting will deal with "the problems faced by marketing people confronted by crucial career decisions, and with the means of coping successfully with these problems," a spokesman said.

The speaker will be Arthur R. Pell, vice-president of Harper Associates, a personnel agency specializing in Executive, professional, sales and administrative personnel. Non-members of AMA may attend. The cost is \$7.50 including dinner. Reservations may be made by phoning the hospitality chairman, Jack Verschoor, at 722-9000.

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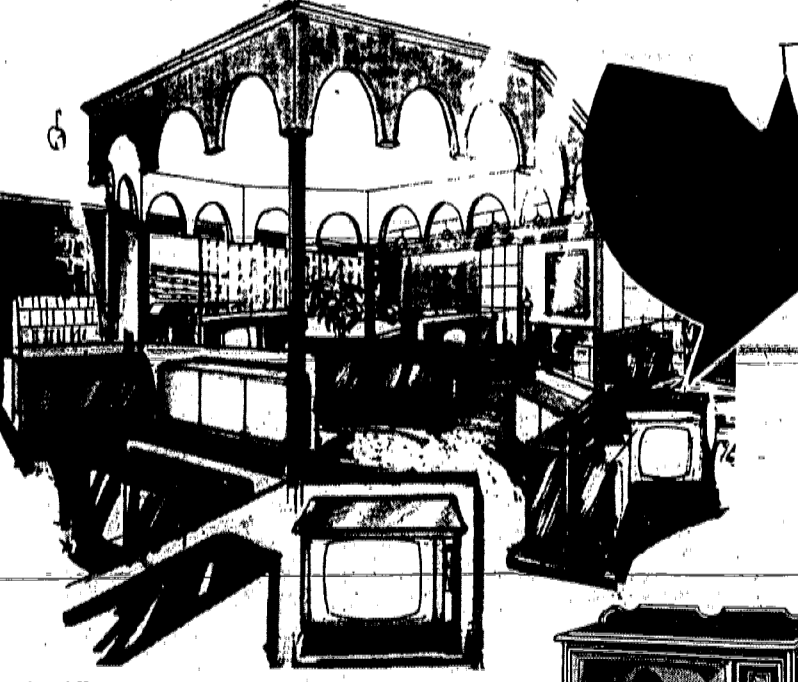
# GRAND OPENING

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More than 100 civilian aircraft will participate Saturday and Sunday in an exercise jointly conducted by New Jersey's Divisions of Aeronautics and Civil Defense.

The exercise, called SARDA-70-II (State and Regional Defense Airlift) is based on conditions that would exist in the shore counties following a hurricane, such as "Camille" that struck the East Coast in 1969.

The first phase of the exercise was held last week when communications, control and administrative procedures were tested.

In this phase of the exercise, Civil Air Patrol, corporation and privately owned planes will pick up and deliver blood plasma and deflation equipment to six airports.

Other planes will simulate pickup and delivery of medical personnel, supplies, food and blankets.



DAVID G. KOSTKA

### Dean of students appointed at Seton

David G. Kostka has been appointed dean of students at Seton Hall University, according to an announcement by Dr. Patrick Kennedy, vice-president for student personnel services. The 27-year old native of Massachusetts will succeed Dr. Albert Miles who resigned in July to become a vice-president at Central Michigan University.

The new dean is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and received his master's degree from New York University with a specialization in student personnel services in higher education. For the past four years he has been associated with Bloomfield College, most recently as assistant dean of studies. Prior to this he served as director of student housing, director of placement and coordinator of student services.

Dean Kostka is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kostka of Whitesville, Mass.

### Free eye exams at St. Barnabas

Free eye tests to discover unsuspected cases of glaucoma, cataract, impaired vision and other diseases will be administered tomorrow at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. The eye screening, which will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., is open to anyone more than 35 years of age.

Dr. Phillip Miller of South Orange and Dr. John Kennedy of Short Hills will conduct the tests.

The purpose of the screening tests is to detect evidence of any eye disease — or of any systemic disease reflected in the eyes — that should have treatment or follow-up by a licensed physician. Glaucoma and cataracts, which may lead to blindness, are two eye diseases that can be discovered in early stages.

The tests may also uncover evidence of diabetes, brain tumor, poor circulation in the retina of the eye or high blood pressure. Screenings will be held in the out-patient department.

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French's Potato Pancakes 6 oz. pkg. <b>43¢</b>	Green Giant French Beans 16 oz. pkg. <b>29¢</b>	Windex 8 oz. bottle Behold Furniture Polish 7 oz. cont. <b>33¢</b>
French's Scallop Potatoes 5 5/8-oz. pkg. <b>43¢</b>	Green Giant Niblets 5 1/2 oz. pkg. <b>\$1</b>	Behold Furniture Polish 7 oz. cont. <b>79¢</b>
French's Au Gratin Potatoes 5 1/2 oz. pkg. <b>45¢</b>	Green Giant Mexican 12 oz. pkg. <b>27¢</b>	
Hi-C Orange Drink 3 46 oz. cans <b>95¢</b>	Jello Gelatin All Flavors 3 oz. <b>11¢</b>	Kitty Salmon Cat Food 2 6 oz. cans <b>35¢</b>
Prince Spaghettini 1 lb. pkg. 4 for \$1	Kotex Regular, Plus & Super 24 ct. <b>99¢</b>	Kleenex Pocket Tissues 12 pk. <b>41¢</b>
Prince Spaghetti 4 1 lb. pkgs. <b>\$1</b>		
Prince Elbow Macaroni 4 1 lb. pkgs. <b>\$1</b>		
Gold Metal Flour 5 lbs. <b>57¢</b>	Vespre Deod Spray 2.5 oz. <b>\$1.19</b>	Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 6 oz. <b>69¢</b> 10 oz. <b>99¢</b>
Broadway Corned Beef Hash 1 1/2 lb. can <b>53¢</b>	Sucaryl 6 oz. <b>79¢</b>	My T. Fine Tapioca Pudding 4 4-oz. pkgs. <b>47¢</b>
Vermont Mold Syrup 12 oz. jar <b>39¢</b>	Pream 20 oz. <b>79¢</b>	My T. Fine Vanilla Pudding 4 4-oz. pkgs. <b>47¢</b>
Larsen Veg All 2 8 oz. botts. <b>29¢</b>	Underwood Corn Beef Spread 4 1/2 oz. <b>53¢</b>	Modess Regular & Super 48 ct. <b>\$1.89</b>
Del Monte Unsweetened Orange Juice 6 pk. <b>59¢</b>	Underwood Chicken Spread 4 1/2 oz. <b>53¢</b>	
Lipton Tomato Veg. Soup 2 pk. <b>39¢</b>	B & M Beans 22 oz. can <b>43¢</b>	
Lipton Pea Soup 2 pk. <b>39¢</b>	B & M Brown Bread 14 oz. <b>33¢</b>	
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Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup/w/ Meat, 2 pk. <b>39¢</b>		
Lipton Beef Stroganoff 6 oz. <b>79¢</b>		

## Bar approves proposed divorce reform law

The proposed New Jersey Divorce Reform Law has won the endorsement of the New Jersey State Bar Association, Daniel L. Golden, South River, president of the 7,500-member attorneys' organization, announced in Trenton that the association trustees had voted their support after receiving results of a poll of the Family Law Section.

Rayonne attorney Richard J. Feinberg, section chairman, reported that an overwhelming majority of section members responding had backed Assembly Bill 1100. This bill and Senate Bill 862, an identical "companion" measure, would enact the findings of the Divorce Law Study Commission, which reported to the Governor and the Legislature May 11.

The commission recommended broadening the grounds for divorce; reducing the times required before obtaining one, according to the grounds; and introduction of "no fault" grounds for divorce.

Here is a summary of the main provisions of the bills. All proposed changes revolve around one keystone provision; that separation would be a ground for divorce where (1) husband and wife had lived apart in separate habitations for at least one year, and (2) there was "no reasonable prospect of reconciliation." Considerations of fault would not have to be taken into account.

The bills treat nullity of marriage in several sections; the grounds for nullity are defined more specifically; children of void, ceremonial marriages would be considered legitimate; and alimony would be allowed in cases of nullity.

In addition to the one-year separation, other grounds for

divorce are specified in detail. Adultery would mean sexual or deviant sexual intercourse voluntarily performed by one married partner without his or her spouse's consent. This would include homosexuality; alcoholism; or institutionalization for mental illness or imprisonment for at least one year would each be sufficient ground. After release from prison, however, the couple could not have resumed living together before the divorce action had been initiated.

In the case of desertion, six months instead of the current two years, would be sufficient for divorce to be granted for that reason.

Extreme cruelty would be specifically defined; any physical or mental cruelty which (1) endangers health or safety of the plaintiff, or (2) makes it improper or unreasonable to expect the couple to continue living together. Currently, after extreme cruelty, 6 months must lapse before a complaint for divorce is filed on that basis. The Divorce Law Study Commission would abolish this "cooling-off" period.

The bills also propose all

many reforms. Alimony would be available to either partner, not only on the basis of need and ability to pay, but also, duration of the marriage. Further questions of fault and the grounds for the divorce would be factors.

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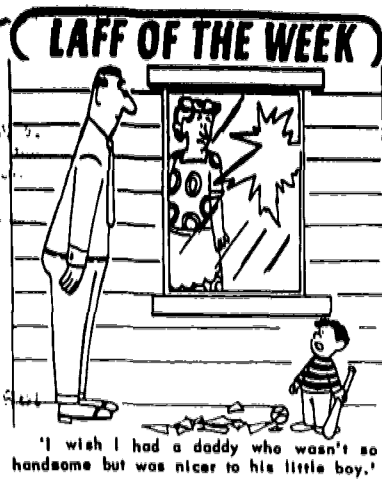
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## Pollution answer: bicycles Peddlers boost state 'Bike-In'

One way to reduce pollution is to use bicycles instead of cars, and the New Jersey Bicycle Dealers Association hopes to give a boost to the idea by holding a "New Jersey Bike-In" today.

Bicycle rides of varying speed and difficulty are planned, all leaving from the center of Metuchen at staggered intervals and all meeting at the Johnson Park racetrack in New Brunswick at 1:30 p.m. All cycling participants will leave Johnson Park at 2:30 for a mass return to Metuchen via Rt. 27.

Routes include:  
 —Seven miles to Johnson Park, leave noon.  
 —Twenty-five miles to Johnson Park via Millstone, leave 11 a.m.

—High speed 50-mile ride, led by Somerset Wheelmen Club, leave at 10 a.m., route not yet determined.

Two shorter rides will be led by members of the Metuchen Bicycle Touring Society.

The association suggested that participants pack their lunches, which can be carried in "sag wagons" provided by the sponsors. State and local officials will attend the event. More information may be obtained from local bicycle dealers.

Several well-known bicycling figures will attend, including Fred Spencer, three time national professional champion and present holder of the world distance records at 1/2, 10, 15 and 25 miles. Al Hatos, cycling photographer and New Jersey champion of 1925 and present holder of the New York-Philadelphia Intercity tandem record set in 1936, will also attend. Hatos is a member of the Metuchen Bicycle Touring Society.

Hatos and Spencer will be riding the same bicycles which they rode in the days of their racing triumphs.

## Elderly reminded to plan for flu shots

Dr. James R. Cowan, New Jersey state commissioner of health, urged this week that persons who are elderly or infirm be vaccinated against influenza by their private physicians before the middle of November.

"We do not have any evidence that there will be a widespread outbreak of the disease this year," Dr. Cowan said, "but some influenza occurs almost every year. Because of this, it is well for some persons to be protected. These include persons with heart disease; diseases of the lungs such as asthma, bronchitis, cystic fibrosis, emphysema and tuberculosis and persons with diabetes. People who have such conditions should consult their family physicians and follow their advice."

"Older persons who may have incipient or potential chronic disease, particularly those affecting heart or lungs, should also be considered candidates for annual vaccination."

"People who are allergic to eggs should advise their physicians of this fact before receiving the vaccine," Dr. Cowan added. "Influenza vaccine is prepared from viruses grown in eggs. It should not be administered to persons hypersensitive to egg protein."

## Professor is advisor to delegates

Dr. Thomas Patric Melady, a former Seton Hall University Professor, is serving as advisor on African affairs to the United States Delegation to the 25th General Assembly of the United Nations.

Dr. Melady was professor of and chairman of the Department of Asian Studies and Non-Western Civilization at Seton Hall when appointed by President Nixon as ambassador to Burundi in September 1969, a position he still holds.

He is the author of seven books on Africa and developing societies and was the founder of the Institute of African Studies at Duquesne University.

Ambassador Melady received his B.A. Duquesne Uni-

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## Citizens unit asks Nixon for money

The New Jersey Citizens Transportation Council has asked President Nixon to release federal funds withheld from New Jersey during the past three years so that the state's "severely retarded" construction of interstate highways can move forward.

In a letter signed by CTC chairman James P. Stewart and president Walter T. Margetts Jr., the council said that the federal "freeze" on highway funds, imposed in a variety of regulations since 1967, worked out to a 16 percent cut in the current fiscal year. By January, 1971, the amount due New Jersey, but held by the federal government, will be at least \$150 million.

The Transportation Council said that removal of the "freeze" would make it possible to place some vital segments of the interstate system under construction a year earlier, and could cut as much as two years off the final completion date.

Among the routes that could be expedited if additional money were released, Stewart and Margetts said, are Interstate Route 78 in Essex and Union counties; Interstate Route 295 in Burlington and Mercer counties; Interstate Route 195 in Mercer and Monmouth counties; Interstate Route 95 in Mercer and Somerset counties, and Interstate Route 76 in Camden.

These would be in addition to work on Interstate Routes 80 and 280 which already have high priority claim on funds made available under the "freeze."

The Citizens Transportation Council petitioned the President to release the New Jersey funds "because of the state's unique transportation problems and undue hardships caused by the federal freeze."

The letter to President Nixon pointed to a recent U. S. Department of Transportation release which claims that interstates have been statistically shown to save lives by providing safe auto travel.

The U. S. DOT also said that the interstate system, costing \$70 billion, has saved hundreds of billions by providing more efficient and faster transportation. Thus, the CTC officers pointed out, investment in highways is economically feasible regardless of economic conditions.

New Jersey's unique situation of being a corridor state leads to the state having traffic dumped into it by the completed arteries of adjacent states, Stewart and Margetts said. Proportionate to the factors determining traffic jams, they said, New Jersey has not been getting its fair share of federal highway money.

"The added burden of the withholding of appropriated federal funds has not permitted the state to keep up with the pressure of more and more traffic fed through Interstate roads which end in New Jersey," they said.

"This state has been facing transportation strangulation for years," Stewart and Margetts said, "and the population and industrial growth in New Jersey make it absolutely imperative that not another month pass without positive action to catch up with other states by receiving preferential treatment from the Administration."

"New Jersey needs the funds with which to begin accelerated progress in highway building, and must take all necessary steps to assure that the state will not fall behind again."

## 14 pilot work projects help train Jersey youth

Approximately 1,100 economically disadvantaged youths are participating in 14 pilot employment projects financed, in part, through \$326,545 in grants from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs.

The projects, designed and operated by local sponsors in six counties, are testing new approaches to assist low-income youths in obtaining the educational and vocational training needed for full-time professional or para-professional careers. The counties are Camden, Essex, Mercer, Middlesex, Somerset and Union.

The grants were made from a \$1.5 million state-aid appropriation for youth employment in the department's 1970-71 fiscal year budget and from re-appropriated youth employment funds from the previous fiscal year. They supplement a total of \$1,215,633 in state grants awarded in late June to 29 local sponsors, which are providing some 2,709 summer jobs to low-income youth.

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Shin Meat (Shoulder Bone in) lb. 59¢	Stewing Beef (Chuck) lb. 79¢
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Pork Shoulders Fresh Calfs 47¢	Great Eastern Bleach 39¢	Cornish Hens Grossingers Under Roaster Frozen 2 1/2 lbs. 69¢	Sausage Meat Jones 89¢
Roasting Pork Boneless Shoulder 59¢	Dog Food Laddie Boy or Alpo 4 14-oz. cans \$1	Beef Liver Delicacies & Nutritious 49¢	Franks Plymouth Rock All Meat 1 lb. pkg 69¢ All Beef 1 lb. pkg 73¢

<b>ALL PURPOSE CRISCO OIL \$1.89 Gal. can</b>	<b>STAR-KIST WHITE TUNA 3 6 1/2-oz. cans \$1</b>	<b>COFFEE MARTINSON \$1.69 2-lb. can</b>
Vegetables Hills Cut of French Green Beans Sliced Beets 6 16-oz. cans \$1	Tomato Juice Libby 3 qt. bits 89¢	Sacramento Tomato Juice 3 46-oz. cans \$1
Bleach Great Eastern 39¢	Canned Soda Great Eastern 12 12-oz. cans \$1	Sliced Pineapple Pacific 4 20-oz. cans \$1
Dog Food Laddie Boy or Alpo 4 14-oz. cans \$1	Pasta Romana Buitoni No. 2, 8, 9, 124, 106 5 1-lb. pkgs. \$1	Sliced Peaches Del Monte 3 29-oz. cans \$1

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Orange Juice Royal Dairy or Florida Citrus half gal. 49¢	Cantaloupes Juniors Cold West Nile 3 For 89¢	<b>BAKERY VALUES GOURMET PIES 49¢ 1-lb. 8-oz. pkg.</b>
Kraft Muenster Individual 8-oz. 49¢	Honeydews Large Sweet Melons Each 69¢	<b>SEAFOOD VALUES SMALL SHRIMP Fancy 59¢ 5-LB. BOX \$2.89</b>
Danish Margarine Borden Non-Dairy 1-lb. 39¢	Tomatoes Hand Ripen for 4 to Carton 2 Cartons 39¢	
<b>FROZEN FOODS SARA LEE CAKES 59¢ 14-oz. pkg.</b>	President Plums 29¢	
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**Theologian listed**

The Rev. Dr. Elmer George Homrighausen, Charles R. Erdman professor of pastoral theology, emeritus, in Princeton Theological Seminary, has been named to appear in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America."

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



**RED CARPET TREATMENT** - Amid the multitude of colors, textures and styles in which their lines of carpeting, floor coverings, draperies and slipcovers come, Bob (left) and Ed Presser examine some samples in their new store. Their enterprise, EDCO Decorators, is located on the center island of Route 27 in Union.

**Briefing to discuss 'Equal Pay Act' in relation to women**

A law described by a Federal court recently as a "broad charter of women's rights in the economic field" will be discussed in depth at a U.S. Labor Department briefing conference in Newark. The conference will be held at the Federal Building, 970 Broad St., Room 807, beginning at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday.

According to Frank B. Mercurio, regional director of the U.S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division, representatives of women's groups, labor and management organizations, news media and the general public are invited to attend the conference dealing with the Equal Pay Act of 1963.

Highlighting the briefing will be reports on changes generated by the Equal Pay Act, its effectiveness, enforcement machinery and court decisions regarding the law.

Mercurio calls the law "the first Federal statute of general application to guarantee women equal job rights."

In 1970, Federal courts have issued landmark decisions asserting that women performing the same work as men should receive the same pay.

Investigations under the two-year-old law have led to the recovery of more than \$2 million, nearly all for women.

The conference, covering a wide range of matters, will be conducted by experts in the field of equal pay from the Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division, including Mercurio, Mr. Morag M. Stmchak, chief of the Branch of Age Discrimination and Equal Pay, Hugo C. Sica, area director of the Newark Wage-Hour Division Area Office and Howard A. Clark, Newark compliance officer.

**Hines performs charity concert**

Jerome Hines of South Orange, leading bass of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear in a benefit concert for the New Jersey Association For Retarded Children on Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. at the Montclair High School Auditorium, Montclair. Hines is the first American-born bass in 40 years to win world acclaim in the great roles of the repertory.

**St. Peter's raises tuition to \$48 a credit**

St. Peter's College, Jersey City, will raise its tuition from \$40 to \$48 per credit effective July 1, 1971.

In announcing the increase Rev. Victor R. Yantella, S.J., cited inflation, the increasing cost of college operations and a 1970-71 deficit of \$52,000. He explained that without the increase the deficit could jump to a million dollars in the next fiscal year.

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Union, where he became the first American-born interpreter of the Mousorgsky masterpiece, "Boris Godunov."

Proceeds of the performance will help continue the services offered by the Association For Retarded Children to the estimated 30,000 mentally retarded children and adults in this area.

Tickets for the performance are available by calling 676-8070 the association office in East Orange.

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**Rider profs back decision on politicking**

Rider College's faculty has formally endorsed the college's policy not to interrupt or alter its regular schedule to permit students to work in election campaigns this fall. A resolution adopted by the 81-member Faculty Senate urged, however, that faculty members arrange exams and other course requirements so that students have some leeway to campaign during the last two weeks before the Nov. 3 general election.

Dr. Richard E. LeBlond, Faculty Senate president, said the action by the faculty group was in response to "anticipated pressure" to have Rider follow the lead of Princeton University in closing down for the two-week period.

The Faculty Senate comprises about one-third of the total full time Rider faculty. The resolution earlier had been approved by the Student Government Association's executive committee and endorsed by Dr. Frank N. Elliott, Rider president.

Under the policy, students who miss classes for campaign activity will be obligated to make up all required course work.

**State fence unit picks Enis for job**

Jerome H. Enis of Manalapan has been named executive secretary of the Fence Association of New Jersey, it was announced this week by Robert Saxton, president. The association is comprised of dealers, suppliers and manufacturers of fence.

Herbert George Associates, a Union-based public relations firm headed by Enis, will be responsible for management of the association.

A University of Maryland journalism graduate, Enis was a newspaper editor before entering the field of public relations. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic society; Rotary, and the Knights of Pythias.

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**Swiss stamp films**

Two sound and color films on Swiss stamps will feature the Helvetic Philatelic Society's open meeting at the Cranford Motor Lodge on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m. The two-hour meeting will also include a talk on "Stamps of Switzerland as Listed in Scott's Catalog" by Harlan F. Stone, society president.

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ALL ABOARD—Freshmen students at the Flornham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University prepare to board the Circle K bus for a tour of Madison and Morristown. The tour was extended to all incoming freshmen by the Circle K Club as part of orientation at the university campus.

**Circle K Club welcomes freshmen during campus orientation program**

The 1970-71 freshmen class at the Flornham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University is beginning to feel at home, thanks to a helping hand extended by the Circle K Club, a collegiate service organization. During orientation week at the university, the club helped freshmen adjust to their new surroundings.

"It's an entirely different experience for the freshmen and our organization is attempting to make the students a little less nervous," said Bob Sternberg, Circle K president. "We're also going to give the newcomers an off-the-cuff view of what college is really like."

During orientation week, Circle K organized a bus tour which took freshmen through Morristown and Madison. "We asked some of the staff and students to join us for the ride so they could rap with the freshmen and make them feel a little more at ease," Sternberg said.

Each freshman also was presented with a school directory as a gift from Circle K.

A drug seminar was held during orientation week and the club brought in two guest speakers from Daytop Village. Circle K works with the rehabilitation center and has recently repaired second-hand appliances and presented them as gifts to the center.

The club's show of hospitality will continue throughout the academic year with special services and socials highlighting both the freshmen and upperclassmen year at the university.

The organization provides free medical taxi service transportation for any classmate who needs a ride to a doctor or dentist in the area.

This year Circle K also will host a statewide convention at midyear at the university which will include workshops on topics such as drug abuse, fund raising, leadership, service projects and ecology. It will sponsor a social sometime this year along with several barbecues.

The nut and soda sales will also continue with proceeds going towards organization projects.

**Million oaks face extinction in '71 from gypsy moth**

The loss of one million oak trees, stripped of their foliage by gypsy moth for two successive years, may be expected in eastern Sussex and western Passaic counties in 1971, according to the State Department of Agriculture.

Aerial surveys and actual counts of tree losses at 150 ground stations in a 17,900-acre forest tract shared by the two counties show that nearly 690,000 oaks have already been lost. The remaining trees are extremely weak and are not expected to survive the fall and winter months because of the lack of stored food in roots, bark borer attack and root rot.

The percentage of oak trees lost in the area increased from 6.5 percent in 1968 to nearly 38 percent this summer. The projected mortality for 1971, even if there are no further stripplings, is expected to amount to 57.5 percent of the oak forest or more than one million trees.

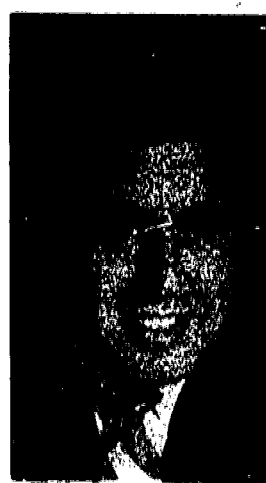
Secretary of Agriculture Philip Alampi, who recently toured the area by airplane, stated: "It is indeed disheartening to see a forest, which had taken decades to grow, virtually destroyed by the gypsy moth. Owners of the damaged area had taken no control measures."

The secretary expressed great faith in the Department of Agriculture's integrated approach to the problem, which uses both non-persistent chemical and biological controls, calling it "the only feasible method available today to control this serious pest."

"Chemicals," he said, "are used only when substantial tree losses are threatened, and parasites reared in the Department's plant industry laboratory are being introduced to help contain the population and lengthen the interval between epidemics."

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



ARNOLD SIEGEL

**Meeting is held**

The newly organized New Jersey Board of Boiler, Pressure Vessel and Refrigeration Rules held an orientation meeting recently in Trenton. The board, charged with providing rules for the safe design, construction and inspection of boilers and unfired pressure vessels, functions within the Mechanical Inspection Bureau of the Department of Labor and Industry.

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**Siegel is named to head Daylin apparel division**

Arnold Siegel, president of the Daylin, Inc.-owned Great Eastern Discount Department Stores, has been appointed president of the company's Diana Stores Apparel Division. Ammon Barness, Daylin board chairman, announced this week.

Diana Stores Apparel Division operates 210 fashion specialty shops as well as departments in 62 discount department stores throughout the United States.

At the most recent meeting of the board of directors, Siegel was elected vice-president of Daylin, Inc.

Siegel, at 39, is one of the nation's youngest major corporate presidents. He brings an extensive background of merchandising and executive experience to his newly added administrative duties. Prior to joining Great Eastern, he was executive vice-president of Bradless, a discount store division of Stop & Shop.

Siegel has played a major role in the reorganization and modernization of the Great Eastern chain since his appointment in July, 1969.

The parent company, Daylin, Inc., is listed on the American Stock Exchange.

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**FDU plans law seminar**

The 1970 Patent Law Seminar, an intensive one-day sequential program sponsored by the Samuel J. Silberman College of Business Administration at the Flornham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, will be held Saturday, Oct. 17, at the new Dreyfuss College Building.

The program is designed to provide the participant with generalized background information so that he may be properly oriented as to the source of solutions to problems in the patent field when they are presented to him.

Joseph L. Tramutola Jr., associate professor of commercial law at the Flornham-Madison campus, is available at the university for anyone interested in obtaining information on the seminar.

**PS issues stock offer**

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. is offering to stockholders 3,270,422 shares of its common stock for subscription at \$20.75 per share. The subscription price is \$1.88 less than the closing price on the New York Stock Exchange on Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Holder of record as of the close of business Wednesday, Sept. 16, can subscribe for one new share for each 10 shares held. The offering will expire at 5 p.m., Oct. 5. Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York will act as subscription agent.

The offering is being underwritten by a group of underwriters represented by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated, who have agreed to purchase any unsubscribed shares.

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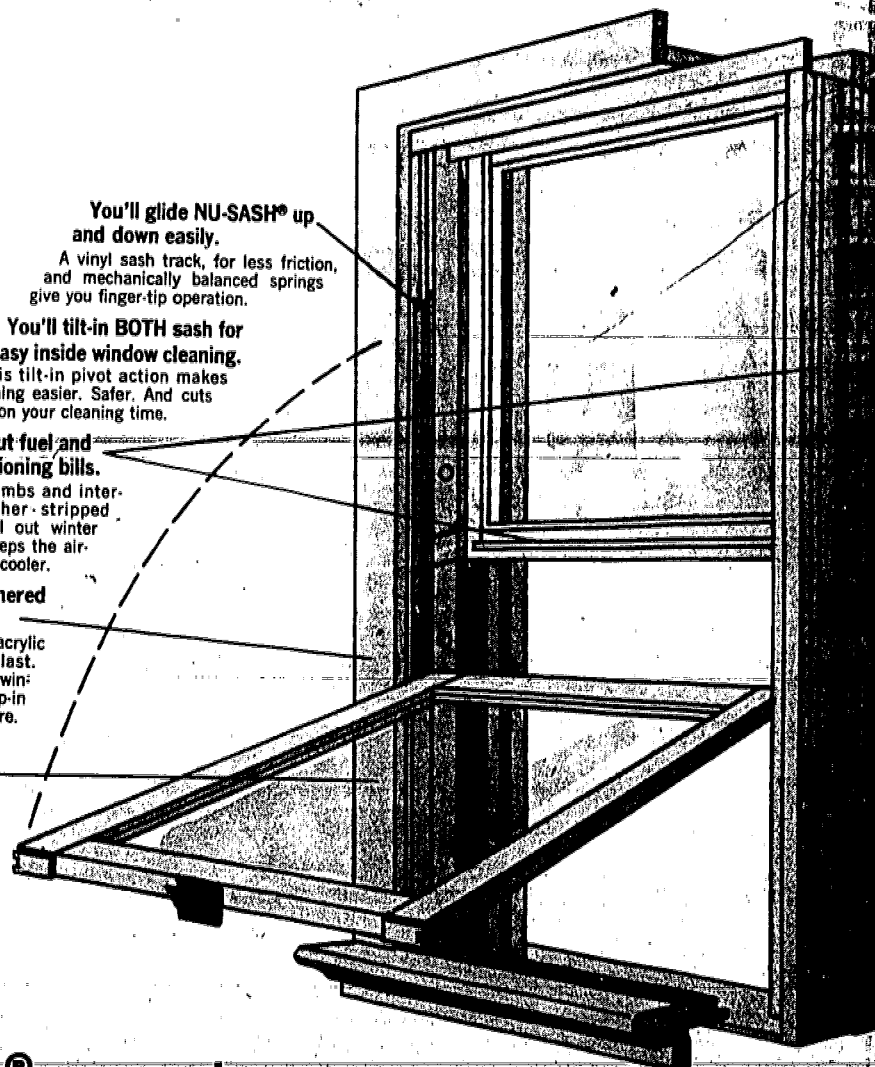
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## Y offers classes in scuba diving

The YMCA of Eastern Union County, 135 Madison Ave., Elizabeth, is offering 10-lesson courses in scuba diving beginning tonight. The educational course is open to anyone 14 years of age and older, and interested persons should report to the Y's pool at 7:30 p.m. for a check of their swimming ability by the course instructors.

Lessons are divided into classroom lecture and pool work, enabling the student to learn the principles of diving, safety precautions and how to handle emergencies; the use of scuba equipment and how to be at home under water.

Requirements include membership in the Y and knowing how to swim. Residency in Union County is not required. A scuba equipment may be rented for the course for \$17.50, but the student must furnish his own mask, fins and snorkel.

## Nursing school holding open house each week

Open house for prospective students is being held at 3:40 p.m. every Wednesday at the Charles E. Gregory School of Nursing, Perth Amboy General Hospital, Brown Street, Perth Amboy.

A school official said no appointment is needed except for foreign students who must serve as hostesses.



PAUL J. BAROTTA

## Barotta assumes office with state advisory unit

Paul J. Barotta of 1062 Stowe St., Union, has been sworn in to a four-year term as a member of the State Vocational Education Advisory Council.

Governor Cahill appointed Barotta, president of Union Technical Institute of Mountaintop and Asbury Park, to the 17-member board last month. The panel is responsible for advising the state Board of Education on the development of the state plan, including the preparation of long-range and annual program plans. The unit also is charged with advising the state board on policy matters arising in the administration of the state plan and evaluating the educational programs, services and activities.

Barotta received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Newark College of Engineering. He worked as a research engineer for Bell Telephone Laboratories and Link Radio Corporation before founding Hudson Institute 23 years ago. The school was in Union City until 1954, when it moved to Perth Amboy and underwent a name change to the Technical Institute. Operations were

transferred to Union Township in 1961, and to its present quarters at 1011 U.S. Route 22, Mountaintop, two years ago. The Asbury Park branch was opened last year.

Union Tech, which offers two-year programs in electronics technology, design and drafting technology and manufacturing technology, trains 200 students in Mountaintop and Asbury Park.

The school is accredited by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, an accrediting agency accepted by the U. S. Office of Education.

Fourteen colleges in 10 states permit graduates to transfer and apply credits earned at Union Tech toward bachelor's degrees. Barotta is a senior member of the Institute

of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. He also is a member of the American Institute of Design and Drafting and chairman of the technical advisory committee of Fort Lauderdale University.

Barotta also holds membership in the Union chapter of Unico International, the Columbia Civic and Social Club, the Knights of Columbus and the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce.

He is the father of two children, Mrs. Ruth Ratajczak of Matawan and Alice, 11.

## UC publishes a daily

Students at Union College in Cranford publish one of only two daily student newspapers in New Jersey. "The Paper," founded almost three years ago by two students, contains news of upcoming events, feature articles, editorials, meeting announcements and other items about Union College.

## Seeing UFOs again? It's only Venus, Jupiter

Those two brilliant objects now visible after sunset, low in the southwest sky, have been to many observers the cause of much wonderment and some speculation. Their opinions as to the source of the brightly-burning, disk-like beacons have ranged from light-reflecting satellites, to stationary flares, to UFOs.

John H. Baumann of Westfield, president of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., and Anthony Paone of Westfield, public relations director of AAL, feel that the uninformed will be enlightened by the astronomical explanation.

The astronomers point out that the two brilliant objects are the planets Venus, nearer to the horizon, and Jupiter, somewhat higher in the sky. These planets set in the west about one to two hours after sunset, respectively.

The distance from Earth to Venus is decreasing steadily during this particular portion of their orbits around the sun. In addition, Venus' reflective angle to the Sun, in reference to Earth, is currently in its near-crescent phase.

As a result a considerably greater amount of the sun's radiance, caught by the surface of Venus, is mirrored back to viewers on this planet. Venus, a very large and the brightest planet, is now in one of the highest stages of its brilliance thus adding to the overall luster.

Jupiter, the largest planet, although not normally as bright as Venus and further removed from the Sun than is its sister, is now so situated that it too reflects a greater amount of the Sun's brilliance back to Earth. By coincidence, Jupiter's present

position in the heavens is one that in relationship to Venus makes the two planets a wondrously-bright sight to behold. Amateur Astronomers, Inc., in cooperation with Union College, operate the William Miller Sperry Observatory at the Cranford campus, the second largest observatory in the state.

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## It was wet in August

August was warmer and wetter than normal, it was reported by Harold Infleco, meteorologist at the Union College Meteorological Station in his monthly report to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

The average temperature for August was 74.9 degrees, or 2.2 degrees above the estimated normal temperature of 72.7 degrees. The month's maximum temperature of 92 degrees was recorded on Aug. 13, while the minimum reading of 55 degrees was set on Aug. 20 and 25. The maximum average temperature was 86.2 degrees and the minimum average was 63.7 degrees.

The hottest day on record at the Union College Meteorological Station for the month of August was Aug. 7, 1968, when the mercury hit 94 degrees.

Precipitation totaled 5.16 inches, which is 1.82 inches above the estimated normal rainfall for August of 3.34 inches. This compares with the greatest August rainfall since the station was opened in 1960 of 6.16 inches in 1962 and the lowest rainfall of .48 inches in 1964.

Total precipitation since Jan. 1 is 30.26 inches, which compares with 32.26 inches at the same time a year ago. The greatest rainfall during a 24-hour period was on Aug. 23 when 2.65 inches of rain fell.

Thunderstorms occurred on Aug. 1, 3, 14, 15, 20 and 31. There were 12 clear days, nine partly cloudy days, and 10 cloudy days.

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## Bank's new branches reported going strong



**CHECKING PROGRESS:** Frank M. Pitt, chairman of First New Jersey Bank, second from left, reviews construction progress at Highway Branch in Union with managers of the bank's three new branches that were opened this year. At left is Donald Kravarik, manager of New Providence Branch, John Gundaker, Middlesex manager, is second from right, and William Helwig, Clark manager, is at right.

The three branch offices opened this year by First New Jersey Bank are off to a successful start, according to Frank M. Pitt, chairman of the bank.

Pitt made his report on the new offices during a staff conference with the managers of the New Providence, Clark and Middlesex branches.

Donald Kravarik is manager of the New Providence office, which opened in a store in the Village Shopping Center last February. Pitt said the residents and businessmen of the New Providence area had given excellent support to the First New Jersey Bank office there.

The Clark branch, which opened in March, is managed by William Helwig. The bank, housed in temporary quarters at Raritan road and Lincoln boulevard, has also done well during its first six months of operation, Pitt said.

Manager of First New Jersey's newest office, in Middlesex, is John Gundaker. Opened only two months ago, the Middlesex branch has made an impact on the community's

## Orientation held at UC

Robert P. Biunno, director of admissions services at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, told freshman students entering Union College that they are all faced now with an adult responsibility and challenge and whether they succeed or fail depends entirely upon their individual attitudes.

Speaking at the orientation program at Union College which students from the Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield campuses attended, Biunno said that each of the freshmen can graduate from Union in two years if they choose to do so. He noted that they all have indicated the ability to do college work and ought to accept the challenge.

"You are all adults now, you have officially entered the adult world. You must now take care of yourselves," Biunno warned the 750 incoming students. "This experience at Union is one which will stay with you for the rest of your lives."

Biunno observed that most of the students have invested hard-earned money, often from their own pockets, into their education and said they would be "mighty foolish" to let the opportunities that are being offered them slide through their fingers.

## Society sets observance

The Suburban Symphony Society of N.J. is observing its annual Symphony Week this week. During the week, supporters of the orchestra are seeking to make others aware of the concert series available to residents of the area and to raise the funds necessary to the continued existence of the orchestra.

Aaron Cohen of Union, vice-president of the society, said that subscription applications are in the mail to area residents to launch the subscription campaign, and that Symphony Week will culminate in two fund raising activities.

On Saturday, "Mr Jiggs, the World's Smartest Chimp" will give three performances at the Orange Avenue Junior High School in Cranford at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.

On Sunday, the Combined Women's Clubs of Cranford will sponsor a benefit reception from 4 to 6 p.m. at Union College, Cranford, to introduce the orchestra to the community. Music Director Henry Bloch has arranged for a performance by members of the orchestra.

## PO seeking garageman

The Elizabeth Post Office is seeking a garageman for its motor vehicle facility. Garagemen earn \$3.24 per hour and work a 40-hour week. They are eligible for health benefits, life insurance, civil service retirement, uniform provided by government, liberal leave benefits, night differential and paid holidays for regular employees.

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Interested persons should contact M. J. Steffans, examiner-in-charge at the Elizabeth Post Office (352-8400) for applications and further information.

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### Three bound over for further action by the Grand Jury

Three persons were bound over for action by the Union County Grand Jury by Judge Jacob Bauer last Wednesday in Mountainside Municipal Court. They are Isiah McDaniel of Newark, Donald Andrew Johanssen of Kentiworth and Donald Weirich of North Plainfield. McDaniel is charged with possession of stolen office machines valued at about \$4,000 and with receiving or having a stolen motor vehicle in his possession. Bail has been set at \$5,000. Johanssen waived the preliminary hearing. He is charged with possession of marijuana and was released on \$250 bail. Weirich has been charged with possession of marijuana and with use of and being under the influence of marijuana. He was released on \$500 bail. Larry J. LaParge of Berkeley Heights was convicted of use of and being under the influence of marijuana. He was fined \$105 and had his driver's license revoked for one year.

### Robert Leist, 52, after brief illness

Services for Robert J. Leist of 332 Longview dr., Mountainside, were held yesterday from the McCracken Funeral Home in Union, with Mass in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. Mr. Leist died in Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York Sunday after a brief illness. He was 52. Born in Newark, he lived in Florham Park before moving to Mountainside 14 years ago. He was a mechanical engineer at G.A. Kleissler Co., Edison, and a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Christie Leist; three sons, Robert J. Jr., Kevin R. and Michael G., and a daughter, Kerry, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leist of Neptune; a brother, William of Middletown, and a sister, Mrs. Joan O'Brien of Summit.

### Chamber to hold meeting on Oct. 3

Jeremiah O'Dwyer will be master of ceremonies of the annual meeting of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, Saturday, Oct. 3, at Wieland's Steak House, Mountainside, according to Jack Cohen and Ralph Yeager, co-chairmen of the event. Entertainment for dancing will be provided by the Johnnie Jay Orchestra. The mayoralty candidates for Westfield, Robert Benson and Donn Snyder, will appear. Cohen, as chairman of the nominating committee for directors, will introduce all the directors, including those recently elected. Re-elected to 3 year terms were Jack Cohen, Made in America; Horace K. Corbin Jr., Suburban Trust; Saul Driztel, Milady's Shop; Bob Miller, Bob Miller Tire Company; Gene St. John, Jane Smith; Ralph Yeager, Union County Printing.



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THE FIRST - Patrolman Fredrick Ahlholm (right), chairman for the Policemen's Benevolent Association's 14th annual ball, presents the first tickets to Mayor Thomas Ricciardi. The affair will be held Oct. 10 at Wieland's Steak House. Music will be provided by the Eddie Mell Orchestra, Billy Blair, a comedian, and Sheeba Shemar, an exotic dancer, will entertain. Proceeds will go into the Policemen's Benevolent Death and Retirement Fund. Reservations can be made either by calling police headquarters or by contacting any Mountainside patrolman.

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PORK CHOPS or ROASTS CENTER CUT 1-lb. 89¢  
CUT FROM RIB PORTION OF PORK LOIN Country Style Ribs 49¢  
Pork Chops 69¢

CUT SHORT FOR BROILING RIB STEAKS USDA CHOICE 1-lb. 89¢  
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# CED committee make recommendations for improving operations of Congress

WASHINGTON — In a wide-ranging program for congressional reform, the research and policy committee of the Committee for Economic Development (CED) yesterday proposed a series of measures to help ease the burden of Congress in dealing with the nation's changing economic and social conditions.

In a 75-page policy statement entitled "Making Congress More Effective," the panel of businessmen and educators urged a readjustment of committee structures and procedures in order to improve the congressional decision-making process and called for other steps designed to enhance the effectiveness of Congress.

The recommended changes are "both pragmatic and immediately practicable," and are designed to overcome obvious weaknesses without undertaking a complete reorganization of the present system," the report emphasized.

The Committee for Economic Development (CED) is a nonprofit, nonpartisan and nonpolitical researchable organization. It is composed of 200 trustees who study major national and international economic and social problems with the purpose of recommending policies to promote stable economic growth with rising living standards and increasing opportunities for all Americans.

The formulation of public policy is a more complexly shared with the executive branch, but in the final analysis it is Congress that determines the health of the economy, the national security, the character of life both urban and rural, the federal fiscal year to coincide with the calendar year. The additional six months would give Congress more time to enact the budget and would insure that appropriations always precede expenditures, the committee explained.

According to the CED panel, the proposed change to the calendar year would correct the difficulty that has developed in recent years, particularly in fiscal 1969-70, when only one of 13 regular appropriation bills had become law by Oct. 8, 1969, over three months past the beginning of the fiscal year.

Another virtue of the proposed change, the resulting benefit to orderly financing by states and their local units since they would know the amount of federal aid before they begin their fiscal year.

The CED report points out that federal grants to state and local governments are budgeted at \$2.2 billion annually, and that a total of \$2.2 billion is available for all federal grants.

Recognizing that the committee system is the crucial element in any serious effort to strengthen Congress, the panel of leading businessmen and educators called for the consolidation of committees to end piecemeal decision making and facilitate a broad policy approach, especially in budgetary, appropriations and revenue matters.

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## ROTC may go coed at NCE Invitations issued to 27 frosh

The 300 men of Newark College of Engineering's Air Force ROTC unit are looking forward to a special fringe benefit this semester — there's apt to be girls in the ranks of the 20-year-old detachment.

According to a letter distributed to the 27 freshman coeds entering NCE this fall, the young women are now just as welcome to sign up for the four-year AFROTC program as any young man.

The change in outlook has nothing to do with the current fad of women's liberation; rather it is the expansion of an experimental program that has been quietly conducted at four other schools since 1968. "A number of young women have been participating in similar programs at other institutions for two years," Col. Burr S. Watters, commander of the NCE unit, reports. "The progress of these young women has been such that the Air Force has now authorized an additional group of institutions to start training women volunteers."

According to Watters, the young women who enter the AFROTC and earn their commission at NCE stand a good chance for highly responsible engineering positions in the service.

And Air Force engineering jobs are generally well respected by private industry should the young women eventually give up the service.

During their training at NCE coeds entering the program will be in direct competition with the male cadets and will be eligible for highly-sought scholarships available through the unit.

All new cadets get free uniforms and books for their aerospace courses but about 20 NCE cadets are named each year for full scholarships that cover all costs of their college education, Watters said.

Just how many of the freshmen coeds might join the NCE unit is still uncertain, the commander said.

"The cadets have talked with most of the girls during the three-day freshman orientation held this week and a number seemed very enthusiastic," Col. Watters said. "We'll just have to wait until classes start to see just how many really enroll."

existing rules concerning prohibition of committee meetings while chamber sessions are in progress.

closure and contains loopholes that permit lobbyists to avoid even the inadequate reporting which is required.

As an indication of the severe fragmentation of congressional policy making, the CED report points to the number of committees responsible for maintaining a healthy economy. To establish consistent and coordinated policies, the committee

proposed that the House of Representatives immediately institute an annual budget review by its Appropriations and Ways and Means Committees joined by its members of the Joint Economic Committee.

Although the committee acknowledged the positive, informational role that lobbyists play, it urged "stronger control and full reporting of all lobbying activities." The current law is inadequate, the committee explained, because it calls for only minimal dis-

To improve the image of Congress, the report proposes stronger codes of ethics; reform of campaign finance; and investment by Congress of administrative functions unsuited to management by a legislative body such as responsibility for District of Columbia affairs. The CED statement urges restoring majority rule by using the Senate's filibuster rule to allow a majority of members to set up any matter before the Senate after adequate debate and by allowing the House Speaker to call up for floor a motion measure approved by a standing committee but held in the Rules Committee for more than 21 days.

The group would "hear and question the head of the new Office of Management and Budget, the secretary of the Treasury, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors and other officials concerning the entire range of fiscal and monetary issues as presented by the President. This body should be required to define expenditure and revenue targets for the coming year for House action."

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## Sandmeier PTA meets on Monday

The opening meeting of the Thelma Sandmeier PTA, Springfield, for the new semester will be held in the auditorium on Monday at 9:15 p.m.

Speaker for the evening will be William Fallon, principal of Sandmeier School. New members will have an opportunity to meet the teachers and acquaint themselves with the school.

PTA board members for the coming year are president, Mrs. Edwin Corey; first vice-president, Mrs. Charles Rapp; second vice-president, Mrs. Joseph Weinbuch; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Betty Goble; recording secretary, Mrs. Canio Casale; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Zuckerberg; honorary president, John O. Berwick.

Also, advisors, William Fallon, principal, and Mrs. Martin Grossbarth; library, Mrs. Allen Wolfso; budget, Mrs. Martin Grossbarth; classroom representative, Mrs. Robert Feld; international relations, Mrs. Martin Gelman; publications, Mrs. Arthur Kesselhaut; safety, Mrs. John Craner; fifth grade luncheon, Mrs. Jack Usdin; teacher's luncheon, Mrs. Jack Usdin; health and blood bank, Mrs. Lenore Halper; cultural arts, Mrs. Judy Weiss; Board of Education representative, Mrs. Edwin Corey; Girl Scout representative, Mrs. Carole Steele.

## Meeting on Monday of Jewish Congress

The first meeting for the coming season of the Louise Waterman Wise Chapter of American Jewish Congress will take place at noon Monday at the home of Elaine Gervis, Warren road, West Orange.

An open forum with panelists discussing "The Mideast: A Perspective" will be the subject of the program conducted by Mrs. Joseph Horowitz of Springfield and Mrs. Morris Hecht of West Orange, Doris Bass of Springfield and Alice Horn of West Orange will participate as panelists.

## TB Association plans seminar for physicians

Miss Katharine D. Cass of Union, vice-president of the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey, sponsors of the local Christmas Seal campaign, announced this week that the association will conduct its annual medical seminar on respiratory diseases, this Saturday and Sunday at the Cherry Hill Lodge, Cherry Hill.

The seminar is open to area chest physicians, internists and general practitioners. The attendance will be limited to 100 physicians. Miss Cass said that the program, one of the association's professional education projects, is designed to stress the current concepts in the diagnosis, treatment and management of patients afflicted with acute and chronic respiratory diseases.

The program is acceptable for eight elective hours of credit by the American Academy of General Practice.

Subject matter will include infectious respiratory diseases, respiratory irritants, the blood gas analysis, pre-operative evaluation of patients with regard to chest physiotherapy, the ventilation-perfusion relationship, respiratory care in the recovery room and the intensive care unit, and the respiratory care unit in the community hospital.

A faculty of physicians, all specialists in their field of practice, will participate in the seminar.

Scheduled to appear in the Saturday segment are Dr. Leon G. Smith, assistant clinical professor of medicine, New Jersey College of Medicine; Dr. Edward A. Gaensler, director of thoracic services, Boston University Medical Center, Boston, Mass.; Dr. Nathan S. Seriff, director of pulmonary medicine, Long Island Jewish Hospital, Jamaica, N.Y.; Dr. Myron Stein, professor of medical science, Brown Uni-

## UN aide will talk on Middle East

"Can There be Peace in the Middle East?" will be discussed by General Indarjit Rikhne on Tuesday in the Octagon of Mahoney Library at the College of Saint Elizabeth. The free program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

General Rikhne has been involved in peace-keeping efforts around the world for the past 13 years. He served as United Nations Commander of the Indian Contingent in Gaza and Chief of Staff of UN Emergency Forces in Gaza until 1960.

## Museum salutes World Series

The New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, is saluting the World Series by exhibiting throughout October three Isaac Broome porcelain sculptures of baseball figures. Designed for exhibition at the Centennial Exposition of 1876 at Philadelphia, two of the sculptures are original casts by Otto Brewer, of Trenton, and one is a recast from original molds done in 1914 by Lenox, Inc., also of Trenton.

The sculptor, Isaac Broome, was born in Quebec in 1835. As a boy he moved to Philadelphia where he studied at Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

## Religious News

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MEETING HOUSE LANE  
MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY  
THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., MINISTER  
MISS LINDA GAUL  
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
Today--10 a.m., Christmas workshop, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; session meeting.  
Sunday--10 a.m., morning worship; teacher dedication, Church School: Grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll.  
Monday--8 p.m., teacher training.  
Tuesday--8 p.m., new member class.

**ST. JAMES**  
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MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR  
REV. EDWARD HEILING,  
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.

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

**TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS  
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RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO  
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN  
Stuart Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Friedman of Springfield, and Robert Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friedman of Springfield, were called to the Torah as the B'nai Mitzva at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.  
Tomorrow--8:45 p.m. Sabbath evening service; installation of Rabbi Shapiro.  
Saturday--10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach, 8:30 p.m., Slichot program, 11 p.m., Slichot service.  
Monday--8:30 p.m., Brotherhood board meeting.  
Wednesday--8 p.m., Rosh Hashonah service.

**MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL**  
HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE  
Today--8 p.m., choir practice.  
Sunday--9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes including adult class, 11 a.m., morning worship; guest speaker, Rev. Herman Dietsch; 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, 10 a.m., Ladies Aid, 9 p.m., Women's meeting.

**ANTI-KOCH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5, SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR  
Saturday--4 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.

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")  
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR  
Today--8 p.m., adult choir rehearsal, Sunday--8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m., Holy Cross Youth Fellowship (HC-YF) parents' night.  
Monday--9:30 a.m. to noon, world friendship circle.

**TEMPLE BETH AHM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA  
BALTYNSROU WAY, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE  
CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER  
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.

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REV. GERALD 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.

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN  
SPRINGFIELD  
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today--8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.  
Friday--8 p.m., busy fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield, 9 p.m., church bowling league.

Sunday--Christian Education Day, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel, Sermon: "The Race Before Us," a consideration of Christian Mission in the light of 2 Timothy, 9:30 a.m., church school for all ages, Nursery through sixth grades in Wesley House, seventh and eighth grades on third floor of church annex, senior highs in Fellowship Hall, 9:30 a.m., German language worship, "The Divine Society," Ephesians 4:15, will be the title of Emanuel Schwing's sermon, 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns will be served by the church school staff in Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m., Church-time Nursery in Wesley House, 11 a.m., morning worship. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered. Christian education Sunday will be observed with the installation of church school officers and teachers and a representative commitment of church school students. Pastor James Dewart will consider the nature of Christian Mission in today's world using "The Race Before Us" as his topic, 2:40 p.m., members of the Council in Ministries and work area chairmen will attend a workshop at Cranford United Methodist Church leaving from the church, 7 p.m., senior high youth at Oakes Memorial Methodist Church, Summit.

Monday--8 p.m., finance committee at the home of Mrs. Gladys Bowman, 381 Hillside ave. for the preparation of the 1971 church budget.  
Tuesday--8 p.m., lay readers will meet the church with Pastor Dewart to plan for worship services during the coming year.  
Wednesday--8 p.m., project equality at Princeton Seminary, attended by Pastor Dewart and Adeline Gelb.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL  
SPRINGFIELD  
THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D., PASTOR  
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE  
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Today--8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., church finance committee meeting, Saturday--Setting up historical exhibit in chapel to commemorate 225th anniversary of church, 7 to 9 p.m., Westminster Fellowship swim night at Summit YMCA.

Sunday--9:40 a.m., Church School, Classes on a graded basis for children and young people ages three 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 with a special musical visit by the Rev. William R. Laws, Jr., moderator of the general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, in commemoration of the 225th anniversary of the local church. A special historical exhibit will be held in the chapel through the courtesy of the Springfield Historical Society which has been assembled by Donald Palmer, 3 p.m., special meeting of Elizabeth Presbytery will be held in the sanctuary so that all ministers of the Presbytery may have an opportunity to meet with Dr. Laws, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people featuring the film, "The Surfers," will be held in their room on the second floor of the chapel.  
Monday--3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.  
Tuesday--7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70 meeting.

## My Neighbors



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<p><b>Dial Anti-perspirant</b> \$1.19 SIZE 5-OUNCE <b>93¢</b> 87¢ SIZE 4-OUNCE <b>63¢</b></p>	<p><b>Vitalis Hair Tonic</b> \$1.19 SIZE 11-OZ. <b>83¢</b></p>	<p><b>Rise Instant Shaving Lather</b> \$1.19 SIZE 11-OZ. <b>83¢</b></p>	<p><b>Diet Aids</b> 98¢ SIZE 100 PACKETS OF <b>Sweet 'n Low</b> <b>57¢</b> \$3.50 SIZE <b>Ayds</b> <b>257</b> LOW-PRICED 8-OZ. <b>Metrecal Liquid Shape</b> <b>29¢</b> \$1.98 SIZE 36-CT. <b>Slim Mints</b> <b>159</b> \$2.98 SIZE <b>Figure Aid or Aqua Ban</b> <b>249</b> 6-OZ. NEW FORMULA <b>Sucaryl Liquid</b> <b>79¢</b> 12 OUNCE \$1.29 MEDI-MART 1/4-CR. <b>Saccharin</b> 1,000 CT. <b>33¢</b></p>	<p><b>Regina Elektrikbroom 1997</b> OUR REGULAR \$22.87 Does the work of a vacuum, carpet sweeper, dust mop, broom, upholstery brush. Dirt cup collector eliminates the need of dust bags. #82512</p>	<p><b>Proctor Silex Steam'n Dry Iron</b> OUR REGULAR \$10.95 Click a switch for steam or dry ironing. Temp-Guide fabric selector, glistening chrome cover, soft yellow handle. #13202 <b>888</b></p>	<p><b>Kodak Instamatic 314R Camera Outfit</b> OUR REGULAR \$31.88 Outfit includes "314" camera plus Kodachrome-X film for 12 color-snaps, flashcube, batteries, wrist strap, and instructions. <b>2788</b></p>	<p><b>Transistor Radio</b> OUR REG. \$19.99 AM/FM Solid state/portable AM/FM afc radio. Electric and battery 2-3/4" PM dynamic speaker. AC cord built-in. #FR1222 <b>1477</b></p>	<p><b>Aluminum Folding Bed</b> COMPLETE WITH 1 1/2" FOAM MATTRESS OUR REG. \$11.99 24" x 72" Aluminum frame with 1 1/2" thick foam mattress covered with striped cotton ticking with vinyl on reverse side. 26" x 72" SIZE... <b>\$12.88</b> <b>899</b></p>	<p><b>Record Cabinet</b> OUR REG. \$9.95 WALNUT FINISH Walnut finish record cabinet on solid core. Size 24x16 1/2" high. <b>788</b></p>	<p><b>Royal Typewriter</b> THE "MARINER" TOUCH CONTROL PORTABLE Full size 84-character keyboard, dual shift keys, touch set margins-1-1/2" and 2-line spacing. New patency blue color with console carrying cover. <b>3488</b></p>	<p><b>Leaf Rake</b> OUR REG. 88¢ 20-TINE <b>57¢</b> Long 48" Solid ash handle</p>	<p><b>Broom Rake</b> OUR REG. \$2.35 22-TINE <b>199</b> Tempered steel tines fastened in socket</p>	<p><b>Leaf Bag Stand</b> OUR REG. \$1.69 <b>122</b></p>	<p><b>All Rubber Auto Floor Mat</b> OUR \$2.29 FULL FRONT Choose from black, blue, red or green. <b>144</b></p>	<p><b>Save 30% on Photo Finishing at Medi-Mart</b></p>

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# Report points to inadequacies of inspection

N. J. Motor Vehicles Director Ronald M. Heymann said this week the first study on New Jersey's motor vehicle inspection program has been completed. A 124-page report recently submitted by Operations Research, Inc. lists numerous deficiencies along with key recommendations for possible motor vehicle inspection.

The report points out that a number of safety defects cannot be detected by present procedures. The study also indicated the state is deficient in meeting National Highway Safety Bureau Standards in such areas as examining "braking, brake lining, and brake fluid checks." It is obvious that a considerable expenditure of manpower and equipment will be needed if the ultimate decision is made to continue the inspection system as we know it today. If the system is to have any meaning at all from a safety standpoint, large sums of money may be required to correct these deficiencies," Heymann said.

In evaluating the present system, Operations Research compared state inspections on 101 vehicles with inspections conducted by three independently owned diagnostic centers. 82 percent of these vehicles had safety defects that were not rejected by the inspection stations.

A study of equipment and operations revealed that despite long lines and waiting times, stations are operating at only 73 percent of capacity due to lulls during the second and third weeks of the month when stations do not have peak loads.

While headlight aim is the major cause for vehicle rejection, it is also the item most subject to disagreement by private service and repair garages. ORI found a 28 percent error rate in stations where headlight quality audits were conducted. This is the highest error rate for any single inspection item.

ORI found examiners have no real way of judging brake conditions due to a braking capacity standard requirement of 43.5 percent force to the weight of the vehicle.

Also, the study recommends that the Division Impound vehicles with extraordinarily hazardous defects. Drivers are now given 48 hours to make repairs and return the car for reinspection. Some 4,200 vehicles annually fall into this category but not all are returned for reinspection.

# Advisory committee to map more uses for the Arts Center

The New Jersey Highway Authority this week announced formation of a new 21-county advisory committee for its Garden State Arts Center to produce "greater utilization" of the cultural-recreational facility on the Garden State Parkway.

Authority Chairman John P. Gallagher said the appointed committee representing each and every county in New Jersey was designed to promote more extensive and effective use of the Arts Center as a complement to its regular summer seasons of nightly professional entertainment.

"The Commissioners of the Authority feel the Arts Center can better serve the people of New Jersey, young and old alike, with a well thought out program charted by such a widely representative group to encompass activities beyond the basic night-time shows in summer," he added.

An orientation meeting of the newly-named Advisory Committee members, each of whom will serve voluntarily without pay, was held last Sunday at the Greenbrier Restaurant in North Brunswick. After the luncheon session, Gallagher hosted committee members at the season-closing matinee performance of the Moiseyev Dance Company in the Arts Center.

"New Jersey has a \$7-million investment in the Arts Center at the Telegraph Hill Park on the Parkway and we want to make sure that the voice of all parts of the state is heard in the formulation of plans for its progress and development," Chairman Gallagher noted. "The committee members are to call upon others in their respective areas to participate in this grand effort."

The members of the new Arts Center Advisory Committee include: Mrs. Mary Ellen Irwin of Murray Hill for Union County.

## EARLY COPY

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



# THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS

By FRED GREENBERG, R.P.

What is a noise? Unwanted sound, even though not necessarily loud. This broad definition of noise means that what is noise to one person may not be noise to another. Noise contributes its share to urban pollution and adds to the problems of nervousness, ill tempers, and accidents. Mental health views the problem not only from the standpoint of how high the noise level is, but how frustrating it is. You can find a people who have little or no hearing loss with advancing age in Africa. The Mabaans of the Sudan at the age of seventy-five hear as well as the average American at the age of twenty-five. The secret lies in living in an environment almost free from noises except those of nature!

There's no secret why more and more people bring their prescriptions to PARK DRUGS, 225 Morris Ave., Springfield (in the General Greene Shopping Center), Phone 379-4942. Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. FREE DELIVERY... BABY NEEDS... SURGICAL SUPPLIES... PRINCE GARDNER WALLETS... CHARGE PLAN AVAILABLE... RUSSELL STOVER AND BARTONS' CANDIES... HALLMARK CARDS.

HELPFUL HINT: A few drops of lemon juice will shine your shoes if you're out of polish.

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1 lb. 8 oz. jar **89c**

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Matzo Manischewitz 10 oz. pkg. 28c

MOST BRANDS

Whitefish & Pike 2 lb. jar \$1.65

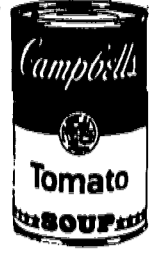
Candles Sabbath 12 pk. 19c

Tumblers MEMORIAL 60. 13c

25c

## Campbell's

TOMATO SOUP (Limit Please)



10 oz. can **10c**

## Hawaiian Punch

LIMIT 4



1 qt. 14 oz. can **28c**

FINAST **Corn** WHOLE KERNEL 5 1 lb. cans **95c**

BOUNTY **Towels** SAVE CASH! 125 sheet roll **29c**

## SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Flounder Fillet Frozen lb. **79c**

Cod Steaks Frozen Center Cut, Semi-Frozen lb. **49c**

Shrimp MEDIUM WHITE 5 LB. BOX \$4.79 lb. **99c**

Cherrystone Clams doz. **75c**

Haddock Fillet HEAT & SERVE lb. **99c**

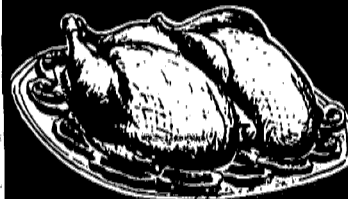
Heat & Serve Perch lb. **79c**

## CALIFORNIA

USDA CHOICE **POT ROAST** BONE-IN, CHUCK lb. **79c**

# FRESH WHOLE CHICKENS

Fry, Bake, Broil or Barbecue



lb. **28c**

"In Your House Serve Schickhaus"

ALL MEAT FRANKS lb. **79c**

ALL BEEF FRANKS lb. **83c**

POLISH KIELBASI lb. **99c**

Calif. Steak USDA CHOICE BONE-IN, CHUCK lb. **89c**

Fillet Steak USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK lb. **98c**

Ground Chuck FRESH, TASTY USDA CHOICE lb. **79c**

Ground Round FRESH, LEAN USDA CHOICE lb. **95c**

Finast Franks SKINLESS or ALL BEEF lb. **75c**

Veal Steaks FINAST - Breaded Individ. Frozen Servings lb. **89c**

Rib Steaks USDA CHOICE lb. **99c**

Parks Sausage LINKS 8 oz. 59c

Colonial Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. \$1.15 lb. **75c**

Cold Cuts FINAST BOLOGNA, SALAMI or P & P 2 6 oz. pkgs. **75c**

Leo's Meats TURKEY, CHICKEN or PRESSED HAM 2 3 oz. pkgs. **89c**

Mizrach KOSHER SLICED SALAMI or BOLOGNA 6 oz. pkg. **53c**

MR. DELI (Where Available)

## GENOA SALAMI

RATH A/C half lb. **79c**

Provolone Cheese lb. **99c**

Whitefish Chubs Baby 1/2 lb. **79c**

Liverwurst A/C lb. **85c**

Creamy Cole Slaw lb. **25c**

## RIB ROAST

OVEN READY, EXTRA SHORT CUT USDA CHOICE lb. **99c**

## SMOKED PICNIC

PORK (Shoulder) Water Added Whole lb. **49c**

## FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE 5 6 oz. cans **\$1**

NIBLETS, PEAS, LEAF or CHOPPED SPINACH 10 oz. pkg. **33c**

Green Giant VEGETABLES IN BUTTER SAUCE lb. **58c**

Pound Cake CHOCK FULL O' NUTS lb. **89c**

John's Pizza CHEESE or SAUSAGE 1 lb. 2 oz. 3 PACK **49c**

Birdseye Cool Whip 9 oz. pkg. **49c**

## HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

BORN FREE PROTEIN SHAMPOO Reg., Dry, or Oily. 7 oz. bot. **99c**

DRY & NATURAL SPRAY FOR MEN HAIR GROOM 7 oz. can **99c**

ANTIPERSPIRANT DEODORANT Dial Spray 8.3 oz. size **99c**

## FIRST OF THE FRESH PRODUCE



## McIntosh Apples

U.S. FANCY 2 1/4" MIN. 3 lb. bag **39c**

Grapes RIBIER CALIF. lb. **29c**

Carrots Fancy 2 1 lb. bags **25c**

Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. **25c**

Onions Yellow 3 lb. bag **29c**

Turnips Yellow lb. **8c**

## DAIRY SAVINGS



YOGURT Borden's Swiss Style Vanilla 8 oz. 19c

Breakstone Sour Cream pint 39c

Kraft Muenster NATURAL SLICES 8 oz. pkg. **55c**

Velveeta KRAFT PAST. PROC. CHEESE SPREAD 2 lb. loaf **99c**

Imperial SOFT MARGARINE, NON-DAIRY 1 lb. pkg. **51c**

## OVEN FRESH FROM "FUSSY" BAKERS



## BREAD SALE

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

ASS'T or CHOCOLATE Cup Cakes FINAST 9 to 11 pkgs. **55c**

FINAST - SLICED White Bread 2 1 lb. loaves **47c**

FLATWARE TO COMPLETE YOUR DINNERWARE THIS WEEK'S FEATURE! **STAINLESS STEEL SALAD FORK 33c**

THIS COUPON WORTH **7c** Towards the purchase of a 5 lb. bag of **GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** Limit 1 - Good at Super Finast - Good thru Sat., Sept. 26th MFG.

THIS COUPON WORTH **50c** Towards the purchase of an 8 oz. jar of **MAXIM COFFEE** FREEZE DRY Limit 1 - Good at Super Finast - Good thru Sat., Sept. 26th MFG.

THIS COUPON WORTH **10c** Towards the purchase of a 15 1/2 oz. pkg. of **HUNGRY JACK MASHED POTATOES** Limit 1 - Good at Super Finast - Good thru Sat., Sept. 26th MFG.

THIS COUPON WORTH **25c** Towards the purchase of a 5 lb. 4 oz. pkg. of **AJAX DETERGENT** Limit 1 - Good at Super Finast - Good thru Sat., Sept. 26th MFG.

THIS COUPON WORTH **10c** Towards the purchase of a 3 lb. 1 oz. pkg. of **PUNCH DETERGENT** 10c OFF LABEL Limit 1 - Good at Super Finast - Good thru Sat., Sept. 26th MFG.

THIS COUPON WORTH **10c** Towards the purchase of a 1 lb. pkg. of **DIET IMPERIAL MARGARINE** Limit 1 - Good at Super Finast - Good thru Sat., Sept. 26th MFG.

THIS COUPON WORTH **10c** Towards the purchase of a 1 lb. pkg. of **DIET IMPERIAL MARGARINE** Limit 1 - Good at Super Finast - Good thru Sat., Sept. 26th MFG.

**BLOOMFIELD** 331 Broad Street & Osborne Ave.

**IRVINGTON** 1301 Springfield Ave. & Bross Place

**SPRINGFIELD** 727-763 Morris T pke & Morris Street



### Ira Feldman weds Gayle L. Meskin; to live in Virginia



MRS. IRA S. FELDMAN

Miss Gayle Linda Meskin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meskin of Southfield, Mich., was married Sept. 6 to Ira Steven Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Feldman of 1154 Puddingstone rd., Mountsideside.

Rabbi Irwin Groner performed the ceremony at Congregation Shaarey Zedek, Southfield. A reception followed.

Judie Greenbaum of Southfield served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ellen Feldman of Mountsideside, the groom's sister, Annette Meskin and Aleta Meskin, the bride's sisters-in-law, and Vicki Cohen, Sarita Lash and Marilyn Shapiro, all of Michigan.

Kenneth Meskin of Michigan, the bride's brother, served as best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Feldman, the groom's cousin, and Dave Hollander, both of Springfield, James Heimlich and Steven Powers, both of Mountsideside, Randy Green of Valley Stream, N.Y., and Russell Meskin of Michigan, the bride's brother.

Mrs. Feldman is a graduate of the College of Education at the University of Michigan. She is planning to teach in Virginia.

Her husband is a graduate of Michigan State University where he majored in economics. He is attending the School of Law at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Lexington.



MRS. ARTHUR F. MUTSCHLER

### Arthur Mutschler, Ruth M. Kafalas are wed Sept. 12

Miss Ruth Marie Kafalas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cathy Kafalas of Livingston, was married Sept. 12 to Arthur Fred Mutschler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mutschler of 49 Wentz st., Springfield.

The Rev. William Ackerman performed the ceremony at the Presbyterian Church of Livingston. A reception followed at Albert's Chateau, Hanover.

Mrs. Jan Harrison served as matron of honor for her sister. Patricia Black served as maid of honor. Linda Mutschler was the bridesmaid and Cathy Kafalas, the bride's cousin, was the junior bridesmaid.

Bruce Stone of Verona served as best man. Ushers were Ian Harrison, the bride's brother-in-law, and Tony Pacifico of Florham Park. Timothy Kafalas served as junior usher for his sister.

Following a honeymoon in New England, the couple will reside in West Caldwell.

### Cheryl Linda Roth is married Aug. 20 in local synagogue



MRS. ALAN H. ROSS

Miss Cheryl Linda Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roth of 63 Garden oval, Springfield, and of the late Mrs. Natalie Roth, was married Aug. 20 to Alan Howard Ross of Maplewood, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ross of Brooklyn.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine performed the ceremony at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. A reception followed.

Rona Roth of Springfield served as maid of honor for her sister. Mrs. Diane Kaminstein of Westfield, the groom's sister, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Roth and Lina Roth, the bride's sisters, Harriet Handlin and Nancy Feldman, all of Springfield.

Shepard Ross of Mayfield Heights, Ohio, served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Paul Friedman and Bruce Simon, both of Millburn, Mark Rolsenberg of Maplewood, Steven Simon of Mountsideside and Nyles Rosenthal of Edison.

Mrs. Ross is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She attended Monmouth College and the Union County Technical Institute. She is employed by Reed and Carrick Laboratories, Kenilworth.

Her husband is a graduate of Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He is a marketing representative for the Boroughs Corporation, Elizabeth.

Following a honeymoon in the Catskills, the couple will reside in Edison.

### Time to sign for artistry at YWCA

Registrations are being taken now for the Summit YWCA adult classes, many of which begin next week or the first week in October.

A new class, just announced will be a five-week series in pen and ink, painting vivid colors using a method similar to Chinese brushwork. Also offered in the art field is oil painting for both beginners and more advanced painters, and a class in mixed media, including pastels, charcoal and water color.

In the crafts field, offerings include batik, the technique of waxing and dyeing fabrics, decoupage, the art of making wall plaques and other decorative accessories, papier mache and stained glass.

For those who want to learn a new skill, the YWCA is offering an evening class in folk guitar, for both adults and high school students; bridge classes for beginners and intermediate players; Oriental cooking, sewing for beginners and, for those with more experience, a class in the making of slacks and tops, with expert instruction in adjusting patterns and creating perfectly fitting outfits.

The new PTA officers are president, Mrs. Henry Bultman Jr.; honorary president, John Berwick; vice-president, Dr. Thelma Sandmeier; vice-president, Mrs. Bernard Otzenstein; vice-president, Mrs. Reg Ronce; secretary, Mrs. David Brecher; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Knowles.

### Gaudineer PTA schedules meeting

The first general meeting of the PTA of the Florence M. Gaudineer School, Springfield will be held on Monday at 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria. A business meeting will be followed by introduction of all teachers by Dr. Thelma Sandmeier, Principal. Refreshments will be served.

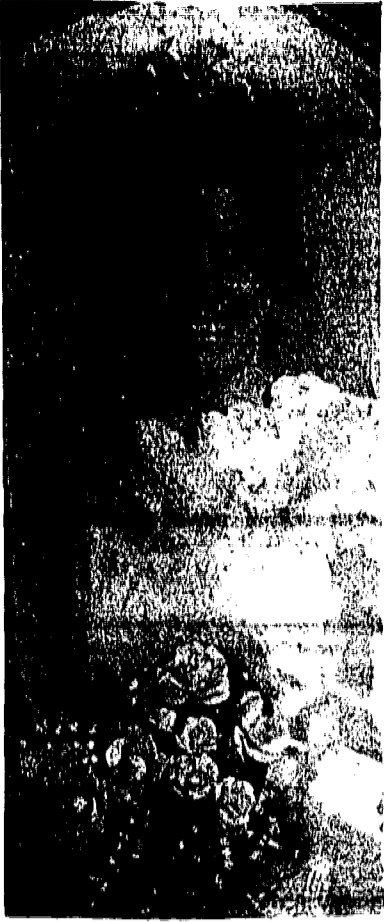
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### Charge for Pictures

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.

### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



MRS. PATRICK PREZIOSA

### Graziano-Preziosa nuptials are held; to reside in Clark

Miss Mary Graziano, daughter of Peter Graziano of 86 Tooker ave., Springfield, and the late Mrs. Carmela Graziano, was married Sunday to Patrick Preziosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Preziosa of Clark.

The Rev. Edward R. Oehling performed the ceremony in St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights.

Mrs. Theresa Carpenter, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor. James Preziosa served as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Preziosa is employed by Chubb and Son, Short Hills. Her husband is employed by Nadler Trucking, Carteret.

Following a honeymoon in Florida and the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Clark.

### Sandra A. Harris weds Clark man in noon ceremony

Sandra A. Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney E. Harris of 561 Woodland ave., Mountsideside, became the bride Saturday of David A. Curran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie A. Curran of Clark.

The Rev. Robert W. Brozowski officiated at the ceremony held at St. John the Apostle Church, Clark. A reception followed at the Westwood Lounge, Garwood.

Mrs. John Greve of Cranford, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Dorothy G. Martin of Roselle Park was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anne L. Curran of Clark, sister of the groom, and Diane A. Harris of Northbrook, Ill., cousin of the bride. Junior bridesmaids were Cynthia Greve and Penny Greve, the bride's nieces, both of Cranford, and Mary Beth Curran, sister of the groom.

Robert Ryan of Garwood was best man. Ushers were Donald and Timothy Curran of Clark, brothers of the groom, Daniel Miller of Emerson and Frank Blasco of Roselle. Archie Curran Jr., brother of the groom, assisted Father Brozowski.

Mrs. Curran is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and was certified by the Katharine Gibbs School in Montclair. Mr. Curran, a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, attended St. Peter's College in Jersey City. He is affiliated with Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

Following a wedding trip to Europe the couple will reside in Woodbridge.

### Rosary Society sets bread breaking rite

Mrs. Andrew Kortina, chairman of the Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary and Altar Society (Mountsideside) communion breakfast, has invited all the women of the parish to the 8 a.m. Mass, for the breaking of the bread on Sunday, Oct. 4. Following the Mass, breakfast will be held at Stouffers on the Mall at Short Hills at 9:15.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. John M. Smith from the chancery office of Newark. His topic will be "Being Certain in a Changing Church." For reservations readers may call Mrs. Paul Mueller at 232-3565.

### HOSPITAL ADDITIONS

Research additions costing \$11 million will be constructed at VA hospitals in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Ann Arbor, Philadelphia, Oklahoma City, Albuquerque, Wilmington, and Jackson, Miss.

### Indian tribes organizing at Summit Area YMCA

Indian Guide and Indian Princess tribes of the Summit Area YMCA are organizing now through Oct. 1 for the 1970-71 season. New tribes will be formed in Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Short Hills, Millburn, and Springfield, joining 26 returning tribes to form the Summit Y's "Watchung Nation." Last year the programs involved nearly 800 fathers and sons or daughters in 45 Indian Guide tribes and nine Indian Princess tribes.

Indian Guides is a 44-year-old national YMCA program for boys in grades 1 to 5 and their fathers. Tribes of about nine father-son couples, organized on a neighborhood or school basis, meet in member's homes on a rotation basis twice a month. Tribes develop their own programs around the basic Indian theme and come together at inter-

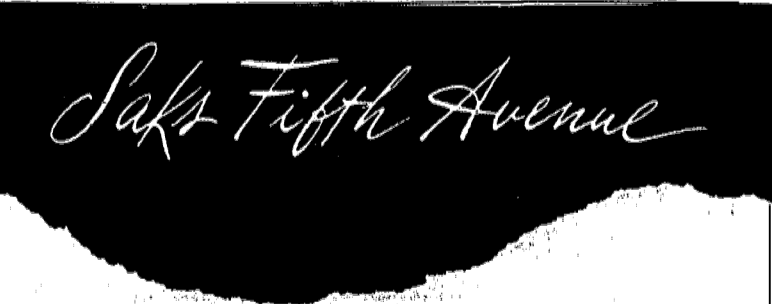
vals for swims at the YMCA, sports, camping weekends, and special powwows.

Indian Princesses, now in its second year locally, is structured like Indian Guides, designed to provide opportunity to bring fathers and daughters, grades 1 to 3, closer together.

New chief of the Indian Guide Watchung longhouse is James S. Swann, New Providence; Raymond J. Kosak, New Providence, is medicine man. Indian Princess longhouse chief is Paul D. Campanella, Summit; Lawrence J. Twill, Summit, is medicine man.

The programs are under the direction of David R. Cotten, YMCA extension and camping director. Readers may call the YMCA, 273-3330, for further information.

MOVING? Find a reputable mover in the Want Ad Section.



IS THE ONE AND ONLY PLACE WHERE YOU CAN SEE THE COMPLETE FALL AND WINTER COLLECTION

BY Mignon

Friday and Saturday, September 25 and 26

Informal Modelling throughout the day

Designer Salon

And while you're here,

be sure to see our other collections

now in newly enlarged and

completely redecorated surroundings.

Millburn and Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

### SPRINGFIELD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morris Avenue and Church Mall, Springfield, N.J.  
DR. BRUCE W. EVANS, PASTOR

The Sunday Church Schedule for September 27  
9:30 A.M. Church School  
9:30 and 11 A.M. Church Worship Services

GUEST PREACHER:

Dr. William R. Laws, Jr.

MODERATOR OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
7:30 P.M. Westminster Fellowship

'Our 225th Anniversary Year'

All Are Welcome

### GRAND OPENING SALE

READY MADE MEN'S WIGS \$29.00

CUSTOM WORK 10 TO 15% OFF.  
BEARDS -- UNDETECTABLE TOUPEES --  
HAIR WEAVING -- CUSTOM MADE  
WIGS FOR YOUNG AND OLD.  
VISIT US AT OUR NEW HOME

ESTHER'S WIGS

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Really

We're using the newest punctuation mark in the English language -- a combination of a question mark and exclamation mark -- to introduce you to a few of our many banking services.

### For example:

At Suburban Trust you earn the highest savings rates paid by any full service bank, anywhere in the country. How do you like that?

Did you know that Master Charge the fastest growing credit card program in the world is yours absolutely free at Suburban Trust?

Free checking accounts at Suburban Trust, but will you maintain the necessary minimum balance of \$500?

Safe deposit boxes at Suburban Trust cost only pennies a day. Can you think of a less expensive way to protect your valuables?

You'll never be able to use all the money Suburban Trust lends for auto loans, home improvement loans, personal loans, loans for anything and everything, will you?

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Send in your favorite interrobang expression, and we'll send you a little surprise gift, but can you depend on it? Unquestionably!



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CRANFORD GARWOOD PLAINFIELD SCOTCH PLAINS WESTFIELD

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION





### Patricia Lummino married Saturday to Donald Houston

Miss Patricia Lummino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Lummino of 729 Kingston ave., Kenilworth, was married Saturday afternoon to Donald Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Houston Sr., of 250 Salem rd., Union.

The Rev. Eugene McCoy and the Rev. Howard McFall Jr. officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Old Order Mill Grove.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Carolyn Mangano of Iselin served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathy McCauley of Westfield, Margaret Podoszusz of Bayonne and Linda Casca of Kenilworth, cousin of the bride.

William Houston of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Martin Miktus of North Plainfield, Richard Scott of Roselle Park and Robert Schmitz of Union.

Mrs. Houston, who was graduated from Holy Trinity High School and Rutgers University College of Nursing, is employed by Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark State College, Union, where he was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity, is employed by the United States Army at Berkeley Heights.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.



### Kathleen Wager, David Peacock wed on Sunday

Miss Kathleen Anne Wager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wager of 636 Clinton ave., Kenilworth, was married Sunday afternoon to David Thomas Peacock, son of Mrs. William Peacock of Springfield, and the late Mr. Peacock.

The Rev. Allen Weber officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Town Hall Campus in Union.

Kathleen Wager of Kenilworth served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Rosalie Morelli of Kenilworth, and Mrs. Kenneth Oliva of Cranford. Carolyn Wager of Kenilworth, sister of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid.

William V. Peacock of Morris Plains served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Carl Peacock of Kenilworth, Kenneth Oliva of Cranford and Daniel Ertold of Toms River.

Mrs. Peacock, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Overlook Hospital School of Nursing, Summit, is on the staff at Overlook Hospital.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Berhel College, McKinsey, Tenn., is employed by Eastern Electric Co., Kearny.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Chatham.

### Yom Kippur Dance to be sponsored by Temple Israel, Union, Oct. 10

Temple Israel of Union will hold a Yom Kippur dance on Saturday evening, Oct. 10, Lewis Getzler, chairman, has announced that members will be admitted at no charge and guests are welcome at \$2.50 per couple. Music and entertainment will be provided by the David Aaron orchestra from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. William Gerber, membership vice-president of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel, held a tea at her home yesterday for prospective members. Anyone interested in joining the sisterhood should contact her at 687-9661.

Mrs. John Kuhl, financial secretary, has urged members to pay current dues before the November meeting. Paid-up members will be eligible for two chances in the annual dice drawing, she said.

Mrs. Gerald Koross has announced that an autumn rummage sale will be held at the temple in November. Articles of fall clothing, toys, furniture, appliances, linens, and home accessories may be brought to the storage room of the temple. The sale will take place all day Saturdays and Mondays, Nov. 8, 9, 15 and 16, and mornings of Tuesdays, Nov. 10 and 17.

Mrs. Joel Conron, who is in charge of religious merchandise, has stated that the showcase is now replenished with many new and useful items for the year and for special holidays and gifts.

Arrangements have been made for an exciting

fall fashion show Nov. 4, Mrs. Richard Landesberg has announced that Millie's Fashions of Irvington will present a peek into the current fashion scene. The evening will include a Viennese dessert table for refreshments.



MRS. DONALD HOUSTON



MRS. DAVID PEACOCK

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

### Hint for home sewing

Before cutting out pattern pieces for a garment of bonded wool or acrylic fabric, first sew you will care for it. If the fabric is wool and you plan to dryclean it, pre-shrink the wool. Steampress fabrics or fibers other than wool. If you wash the garment, wash the fabric before cutting so you can see how it will perform.

### Handy for packaging

Aluminum makes a unique food package. Resistant to greases and oils, it is odorless, tasteless, nontoxic and does not shrink, swell or soften. It's a good conductor of heat, but does not burn and won't crack in the freezer.

### GALLOPING HILL DRUGS & SURGICAL

- Prescriptions Picked-Up & Delivered.
- Surgical Fittings Done in Hospital, Home or in Private.
- Hospital Beds
- Exercise Cycles
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1350-2 Galloping Hill Rd.  
At 5 Points, Union  
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### 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.

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



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A CHINA TRADITION THAT'S YOUNG, EXCITING...NEW

One that's elegantly different. Individually you! Beautiful china designed with loving care by the master craftsmen of Japan. Rim shaped china so new...so lovely, you'll want to show it off at company dinners. China so inexpensive, you can use it every day.

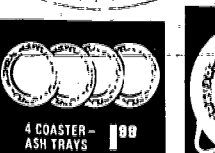
China with the fine touch of quality. Quality you can actually feel. The beauty of the raised overlay found only in white on white overlay found only in white on white overlay. Choose much more expensive china. Choose silver grey Moon Mist border pattern edged with platinum...or Bell Flower. Avocado green border design with a hint of yellow and 22K gold rim.

Begin with the bread and butter plate. Buy two or in your favorite pattern. Buy two or three or more. Each only 29¢ with your \$5 purchase. Completer pieces...on sale all the time. Open stock will be available at higher prices through mail order for three years after the sale.

# 29¢

### Completer Pieces Available AT ALL TIMES WITHOUT \$5.00 PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS

- 2 LUNCHEON PLATES 1.99
- LARGE COFFEE SERVER 4.99
- 4 SOUP PLATES 2.49
- COVERED BUTTER DISH 2.99
- COVERED SUGAR AND CREAMER 2.99
- GRAVY BOAT WITH RELISH TRAY 2.99
- 4 SALAD PLATES 2.49
- 4 GENERAL BOWLS 2.49
- 2 DESSERT CUPS 99¢ AND SAUCERS
- MEAT PLATTERS: 12" SIZE 2.99, 14" SIZE 4.49, 18" SIZE 5.99
- 4 COASTER-ASH TRAYS 1.99
- COVERED CASSEROLE 5.99
- VEGETABLE BOWL 2.99
- SALT-PEPPER SHAKER SET 1.99



Buy a piece each week! Follow This Schedule

FIRST WEEK SEPT. 14-19	10 1/2" DINNER PLATE	29¢
SECOND WEEK SEPT. 21-26	BREAD - BUTTER PLATE	29¢
THIRD WEEK SEPT. 28 - OCT. 3	COFFEE CUP	29¢
FOURTH WEEK OCT. 5 - 10	SAUCER	29¢
FIFTH WEEK OCT. 12-17	FRUIT DISH	29¢

\*WITH EVERY \$5 PURCHASE THIS CYCLE WILL BE REPEATED.

- 100 666 SPLIT-TIP BROOM AT \$2.77
- 100 666 COTTON-DUST MOP AT \$2.77
- 100 666 DELUXE SPONGE MOP AT \$2.77
- 100 666 SPONGE MOP REFILL AT \$1.77
- 100 666 CORN BROOM \$1.77
- 100 666 AGILON OR CANTRECE PANTY HOSE

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., SEPT. 26. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

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 Aves. - 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.

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### 3 Pc. PANT SUITS

coat-pant-skirt Reg. \$60.

Our Price \$43.99

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OUR POLICY YOU ALWAYS SAVE 25% OR MORE CASH REFUNDS - LAY A WAYS

Open Mondays 'Til 9 P.M. Charges Available

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### Thought for food

Cook and serve food in the same utensil whenever possible. Serving and clean-up is made much easier.

You can cut calories in dessert recipes by substituting whipped evaporated milk for whipped cream.

For apricot creme tarts, place drained apricot half in bottom of 6 baked patty shells. Fill with a can (15 1/2 ounces) French vanilla pudding. Garnish with toasted silvered almonds.

Slightly dryish tuna or salmon salad with no salt is delicious dished up between bit potato chips, and it, too, travels well.

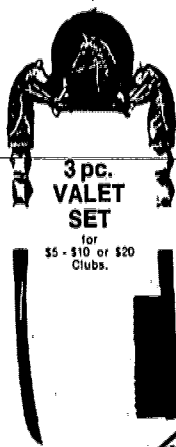
Thick pork chops bake juicy and plump when pockets in the chops are full of savory stuffing. Instead of white bread, use rye bread cubes for a hearty flavor. Sage is a seasoning leader for chops.

### Fashion reception set for presidents

The third annual champagne reception and fashion show at the Mall at Short Hills, for presidents of the member clubs of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs (including presidents of other women's organizations in northern New Jersey), will be held Oct. 15 in the Short Hills Room.

A haute couture show will be the high point of the evening.

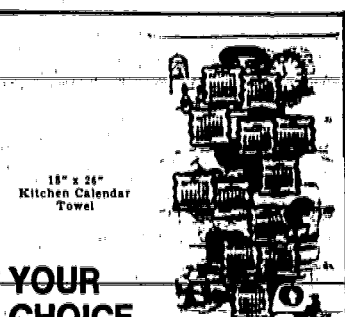
### BE AN EARLY BIRD OPEN YOUR 1971 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW!



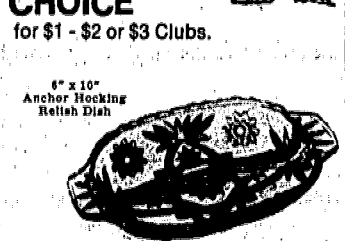
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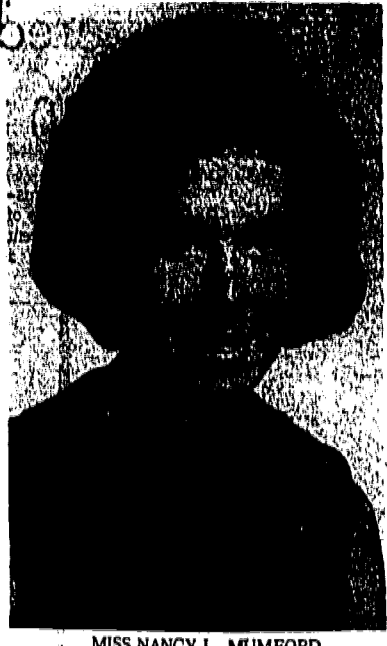


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LINDEN - NORTH WOOD AVE. AT ELM ST.  
KENILWORTH - BOULEVARD AT NO. 19TH ST.





MISS NANCY L. MUMFORD

### Unico Ladies plan Hawaiian benefit

Reservations may now be made for the Fifth Hawaiian Luau of the Ladies of Unico of Union, which will be held on Saturday, Oct. 3, at Thomas's, Newark. Those who are interested should contact Mrs. Mary Falcatano at 686-3630.

Arrangements for the Luau were completed at the last regular meeting of the club held recently at Gaylin Butick, Mrs. Connie D'Alessandro is in charge of the affair.

Highlight of the evening will be a luau feast with an authentic Hawaiian show.

Proceeds from the luau are donated to the mentally retarded.

### Nancy Mumford troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Mumford of 878 Standish ave., Mountaineer, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Lee Mumford, to John Calvert Steere Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Calvert Steere Sr. of Pawtucket, R.I.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield and Springfield College in Massachusetts with a bachelor of science degree, teaches physical education at David Brearley Regional High School, Kentworth.

Her fiance, who also was graduated from Springfield College, where he received a bachelor of science degree, is a physical director at the Pawtucket YMCA.



MRS. BRAD J. PATTEN

### Miss Patricia Ann Russoniello is married to Brad J. Patten

Miss Patricia Ann Russoniello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Russoniello of 1020 Blackberry lane, Union, formerly of Irvington, was married Saturday afternoon to Brad J. Patten, son of Mr. Bradford Patten of Irvington, and the late Mrs. Patten.

The Rev. Joseph Wallroth officiated the ceremony in Holy Spirit Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus Inn.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Michael Reischmann of Bernardsville served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Gloria Bradley of Greenbrook, Mrs. Ronald Ellsweig of West Orange, and Mrs. Priscilla Patton of Cranbury.

Brad J. Patten of Cranbury served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Gary Bolino of Union; Jon Fertig of Highland Park, cousin of the bride; and Richard Ruse of Newark.

Mrs. Patten is a graduate of Irvington High School, and before her marriage, was employed in the engineering department of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Union.

Her husband, an alumnus of Irvington High School and Upsala College, East Orange, is now serving in the U.S. Army at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Following a honeymoon in Arden, the couple will reside in North Carolina.

### Brandeis Women to hold tea Oct. 7

The Essex-Union County Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee has announced that its membership tea for the Union County area will be held Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the home of Mrs. Norton Agriss in Mountaineer. The tea will begin at 12:30 p.m.

The Brandeis University National Women's Committee is known for its many study groups which it offers throughout the year to its membership. A sample of a literary study group will be presented to acquaint prospective members with its aspect of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee.

Mrs. Mark Baron of Springfield may be contacted for additional information.

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

REPLACEMENT HOSPITAL  
President Nixon has approved plans for a \$14 million replacement hospital for the VA complex in San Francisco.

### Tasty-topic

**BEANS AND HAM KABOBS**  
2 cans (1 pound each) pork & beans with tomato sauce  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
1/8 teaspoon cayenne  
Dash ground cloves  
12 ham cubes (1-inch), about 1/2 pound  
6 cooked small white onions  
4 pineapple cubes  
Melted butter

In 1 1/2-quart casserole or bean pot, combine beans, sugar, cinnamon, and cloves. On 6 small skewers, arrange alternately: ham, onion, and pineapple. Push kabobs into beans, leaving the tops uncovered; brush with melted butter. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until hot. 4 to 6 servings.

### Women plan open forum

An open forum featuring a pediatrician, a psychologist, a working mother, and a teenager will be conducted during the season's first general membership meeting of B'nai B'rith Women of Union. The meeting will be held on Monday at 8:15 p.m. at Machinists Hall, Chestnut street and Phillips terrace, Union.

Mrs. Marvin Bram, program vice-president announced that the panel will discuss "Youth Seen Critical of Working Parents." The general public is invited to attend.

B'nai B'rith Women and Men of Union recently presented calendar-diary books to the Union Township Board of Education for distribution to all Union teachers. The books have been given to the schools annually for the past 21 years by B'nai B'rith Men and Women and are published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Mrs. Sol Hirsberg, chairman of the chapter's Anti-Defamation League Committee, made the presentation. The calendar-diaries contain listings of all legal and religious holidays throughout the school year and information about the league's teacher-oriented materials, including an audio-visual library.

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Waterproof leather that shapes into a fashion boot with a lovely look and a feel that comes with its Red Carpet construction. Wear them "weather or not"—it's a Revelation! The most comfortable boots in the world.

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# REEF SALE



### Steaks

**FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK** MIDDLE CUT 1 lb. 49¢

**CHUCK CALIFORNIA STEAK** 1 lb. 89¢

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB STEAK** SHORT CUT 1 lb. 99¢

**BEEF LOIN SIRLOIN STEAK** 1 lb. 99¢

**BEEF LOIN PORTERHOUSE STEAK** 1 lb. 1.09

**BONELESS CHUCK SHOULDER STEAK** 1 lb. 1.09

### Roasts

**BONE IN CHUCK ROAST** 1 lb. 65¢

**CHUCK CALIFORNIA ROAST** 1 lb. 85¢

**BONELESS SHOULDER CROSS RIB ROAST** 1 lb. 99¢

**OVEN READY RIB ROAST** FIRST CUTS PRICED SLIGHTLY HIGHER 1 lb. 99¢

**BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN OR TOP ROUND ROAST** 1 lb. 1.29

**BONELESS ROUND RUMP ROAST** 1 lb. 1.29

*All your favorite cuts*

**FRESH LEAN CHUCK FLANKEN RIBS** 1 lb. 69¢

**EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK** 1 lb. 79¢

**FRESH EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND** 1 lb. 99¢

**BONELESS CHUCK BEEF FOR STEW** 3 POUNDS OR MORE 1 lb. 89¢

**BONELESS CHUCK FILLET** 1 lb. 99¢

**BONELESS SHOULDER LONDON BROIL** 1 lb. 1.19

**GRAND UNION SMOKED Semi-Boneless Hams** 4-6 POUNDS 79¢

**ARMOUR STAR PARTY STYLE HAMS** 2-3 lb. \$1.39

**GRAND UNION PORK ROAST** 3.99¢-4.99¢

**BRANDSCHWIGER** 3.99¢-4.99¢

**FRENCH COUNTRY BEEF TONGUE** 1 lb. \$1.49

**ARMOUR STAR FRANKS** 1 lb. 85¢

**BABY HALIBUT** 1 lb. 69¢

**LITTLENECK CLAMS** 1 lb. 59¢

*Quick, Convenient*

**GRAND UNION FRENCH FRIES** 2-oz. 25¢

**GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES** 3-oz. 89¢

**GRAND UNION APPLE PIE** 1 lb. 49¢

**MANICOTTI** 1 lb. 49¢

**ONION RINGS** 8-oz. 39¢

**POT PIES** 10-oz. 49¢

*California Seedless Grapes*

**29¢**

*It's Apple Harvest Time!*

**McIntosh** 3-39¢

**Delicious** 3-49¢

**Fancy Red Delicious** 10-69¢

*Fancy Western Bartlett Pears*

**6-39¢**

**SPINACH POTATOES** 1/2 lb. 5-49¢

**FRESH DATES** 10-oz. 45¢

**FRUIT DRINKS** 2-39¢

EARLY MORN

## Margarine

1-lb. pkg. 2 19¢

WITH COUPON BELOW

**ORANGE JUICE** 3-1/2 qt. \$1.00

**CRANBERRY COCKTAIL** 1-1/2 qt. 49¢

**DOLE PINEAPPLE** 1-1/2 qt. 37¢

**GREEN BEANS** 2-1/2 qt. 49¢

**CORNED BEEF HASH** 12-oz. can 49¢

HOLLAND HALL

## Ice Cream

1/2 gal. 49¢

WITH COUPON BELOW

**SHORTENING** 3-lb. 79¢

**BATHROOM TISSUE** 4-rolls 39¢

**DOG FOOD** BEEF OR CHICKEN 5-lb. \$1.00

**CAT FOOD** LIVER CHICKEN 6-lb. 89¢

**DRY BLEACH** 1-lb. 59¢

DEL MONTE

## Fruit Cocktail

1-lb. 14-oz. can 37¢

**BLUE BONNET** 1-lb. 35¢

**MIXES** CORN MUFFIN 7-1/2-oz. 10¢

**CAROLINA RICE** 1-lb. 39¢

MUNCHEN OR KLOPS

## Muellers Noodles

8-oz. pkg. 4 89¢

**PEANUT BUTTER** 1-lb. 59¢

**ZESTA SALTINES** 1-lb. 37¢

**AJAX FOR DISHES** 1-lb. 47¢

GREEN GIANT

## Niblets Corn

12-oz. can 19¢

**FIG NEWTONS** 1-lb. 39¢

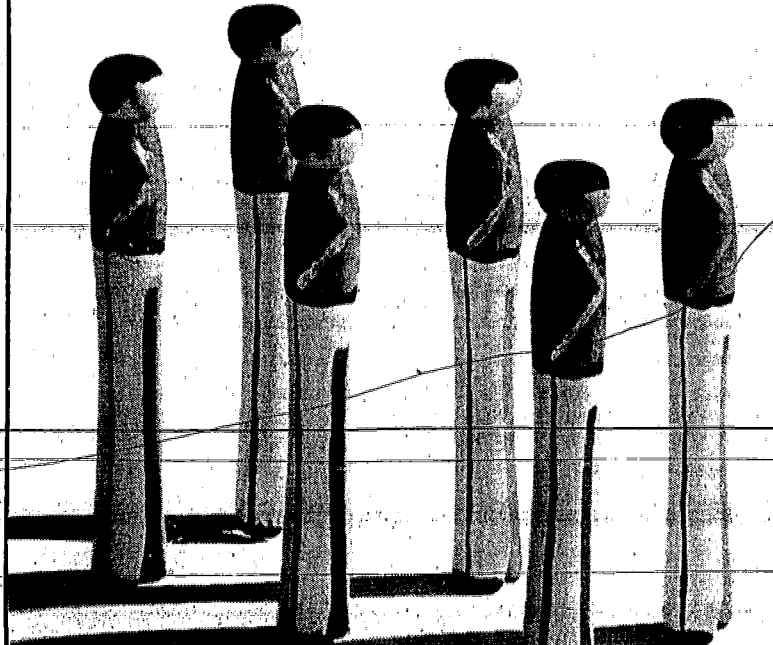
**COLGATE 100** 12-oz. 79¢


**DRY BAN** 8-oz. 79¢

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SPRINGFIELD — General Green Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave. — Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison.  
Open Thurs., 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.



# Colorful autumn demands colorful sports wardrobe

What enhances brisk fall days, goes anywhere, does anything, looks as fresh as the season it represents? Fall sports wear, that's what, taking on as many facets as the imagination.

Football games, drives through the country, collecting colorful foliage—they're all part of autumn, all part of the warm-up for colder weather. And they call for a wardrobe of put-together looks.

Pants have done a little addition for the fall circuit and come up with some winning looks for game time.

Besides the bell, flared and straight-legged styles, vauch pants are now included. Strapping right below the knee or dipping mid-calf, the loose fit of the legs gives the outfit an almost skirty look.

Planting it, too, are knuckers in plaids, tweeds and corduroys with the knack for re-

viving old-fashioned school-boy looks.

Skirts, flippant and saucy, add to the color of the season in knit and pleated styles. Red, yellow and orange make for fiery autumn plaid skirts, muted by earthy colors.

The midi helps expand and extend fall wardrobes. Whether wrap-around, slip-on or wrap-around, the midi skirt makes a new separate partner. But midline lengths are acceptable—above the knee, at the knee, just below the knee or down to mid-calf.

Top of the fall scene and under it all are body stockings that are ribbed or opaque and cover from foot to neck.

**PORTRAITS in deep rich COLOUR**  
 Painted exclusively by **Bert Ross**  
 1737 Springfield Ave. Maplewood 782-2676

Put them on, don a skirt, pants or knickers and the stockings to a together-look binder.

Blouses appear to be pocket-triangled for fall with little pockets here and there. Deep, narrow, wide and patch-styled pockets adorn long-sleeved skintight blouses, blouses and pull-on tops.

Where can Sylvester the cat, Mickey Mouse, Captain Marvel and Tweety be found? On 1-shirt dresses and polo shirts that's where. Appliqued and printed cartoon characters use fabric as their screen this season.

Cover-ups for fall fun are jackets that present a new short cropped scene. Little battle jackets, fitted at the waist in military fashion, star with pants, skirts, gauchos, in wool, crin, polyester or supple leather for early fall days.

Zippers, snaps and buckles add unique details to these jackets.

Jackets bypass the waist, too, for the look of cardigan style. Sweater suits with patchy ribs, sleeveless or short-sleeved are cover-up companions for knit separates.

Ponchos are fashions that warmly wrap up early fall. Fringed, knitted, rectangular and square, the poncho appears in melton, wool knits, acrylics with designs that may range from geometric to posy.

Over-pants, skirts, over all come the sporty coats and jackets in furry looks, piled inside, with the pile peeking outside. The curly long haired lamb look is a favorite here.

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 In The General Green Shopping Center  
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50 lb. bag <b>BLACK GOLD TOP SOIL 99¢</b> Weed Free Reg. \$1.39	50 lb. bag <b>BLACK GOLD PEAT 99¢</b> Reg. \$1.39 Bacterially Active, Nitrogen Releasing
Select Bag of 36 Bulbs Average height of grown bulb is 20 inches <b>DUTCH TULIP BULBS \$1.37</b> Reg. \$1.99	3 lb. bag of first quality bulbs approx. 30 bulbs per bag <b>YELLOW DAFFODILS \$1.37</b> Reg. \$1.99
6 cubic-ft. Bale, Canadian <b>PEAT MOSS \$3.95</b> Reg. \$4.99	Loft's Quality 5 lb. bag <b>GREEN ACRES SEED \$1.88</b> Reg. \$2.29

WITH GRASS & LEAF CATCHER ASSEMBLY **sale 59.95**

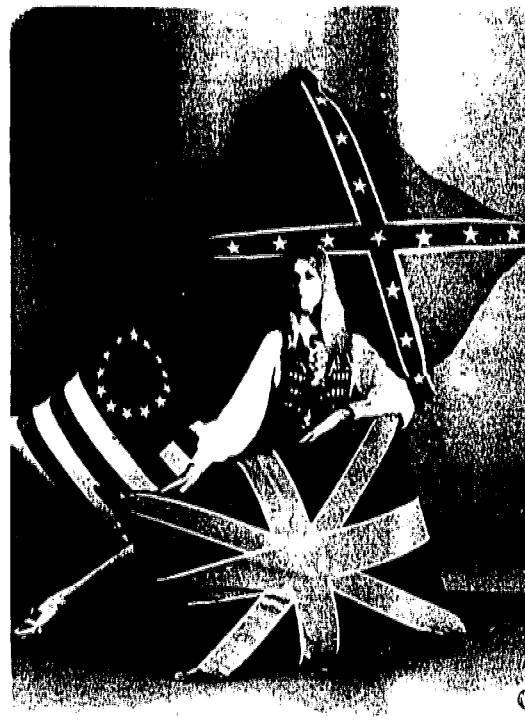
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## Pillow talk for dorm room could even help studies



FOR HISTORY BUFFS — Cotton flag pillows in red, white, and blue brights add color to drab dorm rooms. Their maxi 3x4-foot size makes them comfortable for seating purposes when guests outnumber chairs. By Desley-Edson, they come in Confederate, Union Jack, and Colonial flag designs.

If a dorm room is to be your domain, you might find there are some restrictions as to just how far you can go in decorating it to suit your tastes.

The walls, for instance, may not be painted in your favorite shade of passionate pink... the furniture may not be exactly 21st century in styling... and there may even be a few "no-no's" about driving nails into woodwork or plaster.

But don't let that keep you from making your room express your personality. Take a tip from professional decorators and resort to pillow talk, advises the National Cotton Council.

Once used primarily for sleeping, pillows have now taken on a new role in the decorating scheme of things. In assorted shapes and sizes... bold, bright colors... and mod, zany cotton prints or solids, they can do more to perk up a room than almost any other accessory.

As a starter in making your room look like you, decorate your bed with a collection of toss pillows that reflect your interest. If you're a nature lover and biology's your bag, display a unique collection of butterflies—captured without a net and immortalized on cotton decorator pillows.

Shy when it comes to making new friends? Invest in a set of horoscope pillows—they make great conversation points and are bound to help you discover just whose zodiac sign is compatible with your own.

Besides livening up the decor at bed-level, today's pillows take to the floor for both decorative and practical purposes. They come in the form of "stack pillows" for double-duty as bedside tables that can be unstacked for seating purposes when guests outnumber chairs. Or you can combine them in a bold selection of colors and shapes for an unusual sculptural effect that adds to the decor.

Giant-size pillows—some as large as 3x4 feet—also provide comfortable nesting spots for visitors. They're available in a variety of handsome cotton covers, ranging from colorful gypsy prints to huge replicas of Union Jack or Confederate flags.

**Weak vegetables**  
 The deeper the color of green (or yellow) of the vegetable, the greater its food value. When you select green vegetables, keep in mind spinach, chard, kale, broccoli, and all the dark salad greens.

**Gloves take a trim touch this autumn.**  
 Glove collections appear in fresh styles and handsome leathers for autumn.

Glove trim comes both lively and elegant, lengths range from shorties to eight-button. Glove leathers are a creamy textured lot with kid, cape, pigskin, suede, doeskin and deerskin leathers among others.

Leather shorties for casual looks appear with clever touches.

There are fringe, long or short; contrast stitching around fingers, on backs, forming a cuff; crocheted insets; knuckleholes; brass cuffs.

Evening glove trim comes in the guise of little buttons, tassels, embroidery, puffy welting and pleats. In four- and six-button styles, leather gloves veer to elegance.

Decoration is simple—a scalloped cuff, tiny buttons, a tassel. A holdover from last fall are gauntlets with big flared cuffs, fringed or unfringed.

Leather dress gloves range up to eight button. Trimming might be fur or jeweled cuffs, appliques, self-leather bows, leather or pearl buttons.

Warm gloves with linings of wool, fur or shearling keep fingers comfortable.

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...and discover how you can look 5 pounds thinner in a Golden Playtex® Girdle—regular or long leg panty. (Both available in pull-on or zipper styles.) These are the girdles you've seen on TV—that support your tummy like firm, young muscles... make you look 5 pounds thinner instantly. The soft cloth lining gives you cool comfort, too. And, the new Long Leg Panty girdle slims your thighs as never before.

<b>Pull-on styles</b>			
Girdle	Reg. \$10.95	NOW \$ 7.95	
Long Leg Panty	Reg. \$11.95	NOW \$ 8.95	
<b>Zipper styles</b>			
Girdle	Reg. \$12.95	NOW \$ 9.95	
Long Leg Panty	Reg. \$13.95	NOW \$10.95	

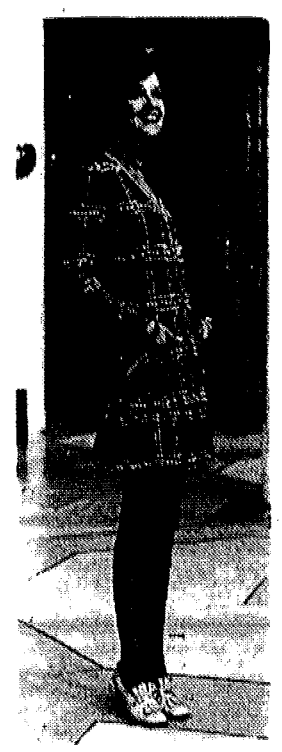
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 (Extra large sizes \$1.00 more)

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- WESTFIELD 84 Elm St.
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- LINDEN 310 Wood Ave., N.

AS SEEN ON TV



SHORT IS STILL the story for many of fall's hemlines. Three-part knit coordinates here combine stripes and plaid, with solid color shell. By Aileen.



LONG AND LONGER is the mid vest, shown here with flare pants, in a nubby, tweedy acrylic knit, and hooded pullover. This Match II design by Leisbeth Potter.

## Leather longuettes soft and feminine

Softness and all the other feminine qualities back in fashion with the longuette are inherent in today's leather garments.

Whether coat, dress or skirt, the midi is supple in suede, smart in other American leather finishes—grained, split cowhide, printed, crushed patent leathers and more.

Suede coats in the mid mood cover a span of lengths from just under the knee to below calf, points out Leather Industries of America.

There are elegance and simplicity in lines falling to below the knee in a flowing movement, quite different from the hard-structured contours of the past.

Grained leather coats, too, in the longer lengths show off this softer look.

In silhouette, there are coats that cling and coats that swing. Both single and double-breasted styles are around, with novelty buttons, big collars, belts (separate or inset), fur accents and refined hardware to set them off.

Stitching is seen as a decorative theme, and as noted attention to seam detailing continues but without the "tough chic" connotation.

Knee-covering leather dresses—must in suede, some in grained leather—take best of all the jumper shapes. They team with full-sleeved, big-bowed blouses for creamy-soft very feminine effect.

On the separate circuit, brightest and busiest stars are the leather skirts and pants. They pair off with wide range of tops; blouse, shirts, sweaters, vests, tunics.

Favored skirt shapes in suede and grained leather are the wrapped, gored, gathered and yoked—and longuette lead minis and maxis in length.

The separate suede leather jacket is found primarily as blazer, cardigan, norfolk or long-belted type.

## 'Easy care' means more

Function goes hand in hand with fashion in fall's home furnishings, and "easy care" takes on a stronger meaning than it has ever had before.

Washable draperies really don't need ironing, and upholstery fabrics as well as draperies come with soil resist—and release finishes. Both retain the fresh-as-new look longer, with minimum upkeep.

Carpeting makes new advances. It's easier to install and easier to keep clean.

Carpet tiles, though they are easy-care and long-wearing, can be lifted up and replaced in case of damage, or rotated to equalize wear.

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- DECORATOR COLORS
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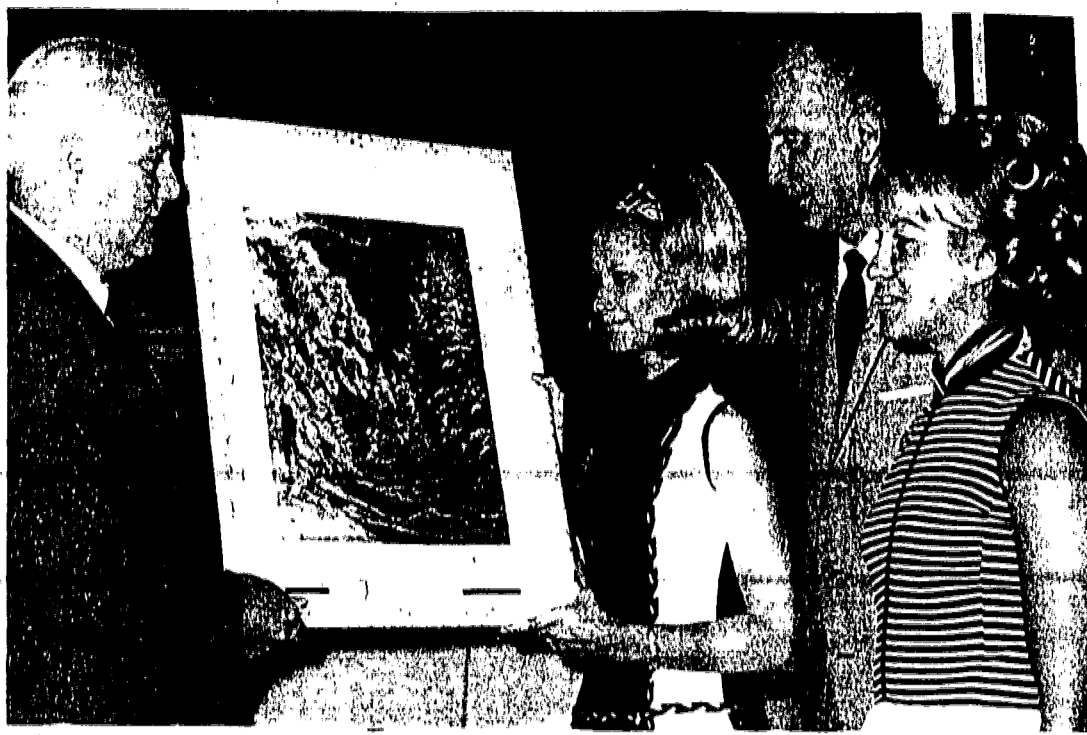
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**PICTORIAL GRATITUDE** — John G. Walsh, left, president of the Union County Park Commission, receives pastel painting from Mrs. Becky Jenkins, president of Academic Artists, Inc. as George T. Cron, the park commission's general superintendent, and Mrs. Clara Kazin of the

Academic Artists, Inc. look on. The picture is entitled "Snowscape" and was painted by Mrs. Joseph McKay of Union. The gift to the park commission was in gratitude for the use of the pavilion in Echo Lake Park by the Academic Artists for its program.

**Hiking club steps up with three events**

A ramble and two hikes are scheduled this weekend for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.

On Saturday, Mary Cerulli of North Caldwell will lead a six-mile ramble in Lewis Morris Park, Morris County. The group will meet at Lewis Morris Park at 11 a.m. The park is located on Route 24 West, three miles for Morristown Square.

On Sunday, Fred Dlouby of Union will lead a 12-mile hike in the area of Millbrook Mountain, New York, overlooking the Walkill Valley and Lake Minnekauck. The group will meet at the administration building of the Union County Park Commission, Warnanco Park, Elizabeth, at 7 a.m.

Also on Sunday, Robert Evers of Irvington will lead an eight-mile hike along the Delaware Canal near Princeton. The group will meet at West End Avenue and Route 22, North Plainfield, at 9:15 a.m.

For further information concerning the above hikes contact the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission.

**Mrs. Blaustein named editor**

Mrs. Herbert Blaustein of Union has been appointed editor of The Jewish Community News, the community newspaper of the Jewish Community Council of Eastern Union County.

Mrs. Blaustein, the former Esther Gordon of Newark, has had articles published in magazines and newspapers throughout the country. The Jewish Community News, with offices on Green Lane, Union, has a circulation of approximately 10,000.

**Young GOP urges state to ban disposable bottles**

The Young Republicans of Union County this week urged the New Jersey legislature to outlaw the sale of disposable bottles in the state by 1972 and to levy an anti-pollution tax on detergents containing phosphates. They also formed a special subcommittee on solid waste disposal.

The Young Republicans charged that the phosphate content in detergents causes "incalculable damage to the environment" by nourishing the growth of undesirable water plants which use up oxygen needed by other forms of life. They would levy a one cent anti-pollution tax on every phosphate content of ten percent in a pound of detergents.

The group claimed that disposable bottles cause an "unnecessary burden on the already overtaxed solid waste facilities" in the New York metropolitan area and that most bottles are easily recycled. The Young Republicans noted that the incineration of plastics and glass bottles causes excessive air pollution and that disposable bottles are a major cause of the increased per capita output of garbage.

The following were appointed to the solid waste disposal subcommittee: James J. Ful-

comer of Rahway, chairman; Louis Bassano of 1758 Kenneth ave., Union, and Donald E. Cook of Rahway. Fulcomer is a member of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders' solid waste disposal advisory committee; Bassano, chairman of the Union Township environmental control committee, and Cook, chairman of the anti-pollution committee of the Rahway Young Republicans.

Persons under 40 years old interested in joining the Young Republicans should call Fulcomer at 388-4378 or Robert E. Rooney Jr., of 428 Durling rd., Union at 289-2325.

**Lundy says Nixon has failed to lead fight on drug abuse**

Daniel F. Lundy, Democratic congressional candidate in the 12th District, has accused the Nixon Administration of "lagging behind in the fight against narcotic addiction."

Speaking before a gathering in Hillside, he charged, "Nixon has failed to provide adequately for federal funds for education on drug abuse, has made no inroads into providing treatment centers for drug addicts, and has failed to provide adequate enforcement devices against the narcotic trade coming into this country."

"The states, particularly New Jersey, should not be forced to bear the bulk of the burden in this area. The Drug Education Funds Bill introduced in the New Jersey Assembly will only be a temporary relief measure. The President must be made aware of the problem and must be forced to initiate new legislation in this area. If he is unwilling to take this needed action, then the Senate and House of Representatives must," Lundy said.

"The drug problem has reached epidemic proportions in this state and our entire nation. It is no longer the other guy's problem, but all of our problem. It is not a local problem, but a national problem."

He said that "the number of rehabilitation programs in New Jersey is so low that it is a wonder that anything is being accomplished in the centers already established. Education will hopefully prevent and deter our young from becoming addicts and new centers should provide a step towards rehabilitating those who are presently addicted."

"We must take action now," Lundy said, "if we are ever to hope to bring the problem under control. Money must be allocated on a shared basis by both the state and federal governments if we are to make any headway at all."



MRS. EDWIN CLAUSS

**GOP women plan luncheon**

The Union County Women's Republican Club will hold its annual campaign luncheon Oct. 8 at the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth. Mrs. Edwin Clauss, former township committee candidate in Union, is chairman of the luncheon.

The luncheon is held each year to honor Republican candidates. Mrs. Clauss said, Speaker this year is Mrs. Virginia H. Knauer, special assistant to President Nixon on consumer affairs. She will be introduced by Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer, incumbent in the 12th district, which includes Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Mountaintop, Kenilworth and other Union and Essex county communities.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. William Meineke of Roselle, ticket chairman and Mrs. C. Wesley Hunt of Union, publicity chairman.

**FRIDAY DEADLINE**

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

**Y Health Club seeks masseuse**

The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, is seeking a qualified masseuse for its Health Club. Working days are Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Applicants may contact Robbie Klein, health and physical education director by calling 289-8112.

**COLLEGE BOARD REVIEW**  
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**One picture is worth ... Artists give painting in gratitude**

A pastel painting entitled "Snowscape" by Mrs. Joseph McKay of Union, has been presented to the Union County Park Commission through a donation by the Academic Artists, Inc.

Mrs. McKay, a senior citizen, is a self-taught artist and was a prize winner at the annual outdoor show of the Academic Artists, Inc.

Commissioner John G. Walsh of Mountain-side, president of the Union County Park Commission, accepted the gift from Mrs. Becky Jenkins, Westfield, president of Academic Artists, Inc. in presenting the gift Mrs. Jenkins expressed her gratitude on behalf of all the members of Academic Artists for the cooperation extended by the Park Commission to the art group in permitting the group to use the facilities of Echo Lake Park for its program.

Five days a week for 10 weeks, from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., the park commission offered Academic Artists teachers, members and non-members, the facilities of the Pavilion Building at Echo Lake Park. Because of this

CARPENTERS ATTENTION: 511 W. 10th St. 684 7700

cooperation, Academic Artists, Inc., was able to conclude another successful year of art classes, a spokesman said.

**Showhouse moves to Rt. 22 building**

The Product Selection Center has moved to new quarters on Rt. 22 in Springfield. The firm, which deals in plumbing fixtures and accessories, moved to the World of Tile building from Summit.

Jack Miller, Production Selection director, said "in our previous location we were limited by space, and although contractors and their customers who visited us were able to get an idea of what was available to them in the way of fixtures, we had to do too much work out of books — we couldn't show them the industry's glamorous products first hand."

The building, located on Rt. 22 near Hillside avenue, was selected because it was a centrally located spot, with convenient hours when all New Jersey contractors could send their customers.

**New center is opened by N. J. Bell**

New Jersey Bell's new Scotch Plains Business Service Center opened this week. The facility, located at 1000 Cedar ave., will handle some 19,000 business accounts previously handled by local business offices in the company's Raritan area.

"The transfer of these business accounts to a centralized location will benefit both New Jersey Bell and its business customers. The customer gets better service while the company benefits by a more efficient operation," a spokesman said.

All business customers affected by the transfer have been notified by mail of the new Business Service Center number - 381-9900.

Charles Reilly will manage business customer accounts in Roselle, Cranford, Westfield, Linden, Rahway, Perth Amboy, South Amboy, Carteret and Woodbridge.

Robert Ball will be New Jersey Bell's manager for business accounts in Summit, Millburn, Union, Chatham and Elizabeth.

**Winners named in bridge match**

Beverly Leitzig of Clark and Bertine Teichman of Cranford placed first in a duplicate bridge game conducted at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

Joe Robert and Erwin Michaelson, both of Union, took second and Ruth and Jim Stearns of Roselle Park third. Riva Corin of Newark and Dan Shapiro of Hillside tied for fourth and fifth as did Les Pollachek and Milt Simon, both of Irvington.

Games are held every Monday evening at 8:15 at the Y.

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

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 CLIFTON: 429 Piaget Ave.  
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 ELIZABETH: 102 Elmora Ave.  
 IRVINGTON: 1023 Springfield Ave.  
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LINDEN: 112 No. Wood Ave.  
 METUCHEN: 13 Highland Ave.  
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OPERATION	WATER TEMP	TIME
1. First Pre-Rinse	180 Degrees	10 Min.
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3. Third Pre-Rinse	190 Degrees	6 Min.
4. First Mild Soap Bath	190 Degrees	12 Min.
5. Second Mild Soap Bath	194 Degrees	10 Min.
6. Third Mild Soap Bath	190 Degrees	5 Min.
7. First Hot Rinse	190 Degrees	10 Min.
8. Second Hot Rinse	190 Degrees	10 Min.
9. First Warm Rinse	190 Degrees	10 Min.
10. Second Warm Rinse	120 Degrees	10 Min.
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12. Sterilizing Process	120 Degrees	14 Min.

**TOTAL WASHING TIME 2 HOURS**  
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# Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



Dear Amy:  
In the past year my husband has been coming in late and even staying out the whole weekend. He tells me he is gambling.

Last week a woman called my home telling me that my husband has a baby boy, 10 months old, with her. When I confronted him with the information, he denied it, but now he owns up to it.

We have three children, ages 12, 11, 5. I have no family in this country. I am a registered nurse and work. I don't know what to do. I use give me your thoughts. I am thinking about divorce.

Mrs. L. L.  
Dear Mrs. L. L.,  
Sometimes divorce is not always the answer to one's problems.

As serious as this unwellcome information is, you may be better off living together as man and wife. What you decide to do depends on what your husband decides to do. If he gives you his solemn promise not to see that woman or any other and is willing to live with you as a decent, respectable husband should, your marriage could profit by his mistake. If, however, he doesn't go along with these arrangements, see an attorney.

Dear Amy:  
I would like your honest opinion. I'm 15 years old and would like to get a motor-

cycle. but my father hates them and won't let me have one.

Every time I try to talk to him about letting me have one, he gets mad and won't say anything. I try my best to get in good with him, but he insists that I'm better off without one.

Do you think motorcycles are safe?

Dear Worried:  
The speed that motorcycles travel is unsafe because the rider is unprotected. One fall or bump or skid could seriously injure or kill you.

No parent who cares can assume such a responsibility. When you reach your majority, the decision will then be yours. Until then, trust your father. His decision is valid. I'm sorry to disappoint you, but I agree with him.

Dear Amy:  
While I was reading your column, I was particularly concerned about the letter from a 16 year old girl who was dating a college boy who wanted her to participate in "sex" with him. It is indeed tragic to know that many girls must be encountering the same situation. I thought your answer to the consequences that would result if she yielded to her boyfriend's wishes were good reasons.

Since I am concerned with girls in her situation, I wanted to write to you and say that first of all it would be morally wrong to have sexual relations between two unmarried persons. If we leave out morality, then we are saying in effect that if nothing bad comes from having relations outside of marriage, then it is permissible to do these things.

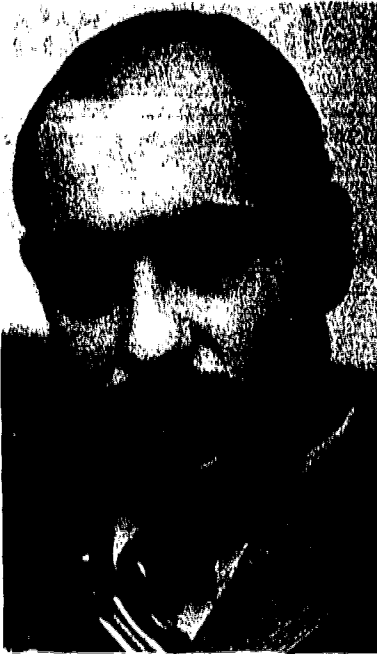
I think the majority of people in the U. S. believe in God and therefore believe that being chaste is to be strived for at all costs because God wants us to be morally good. Secondly, I know that a 16 year old girl does not have the right to make this decision since she is a minor and is under the authority of her parents.

I would strongly advise her to drop this boy as he will eventually wear down her defenses. Once she gives in to him, he will not only drop her but it will be easier for her to give in to the wishes of other boys she dates. Afterwards she might become a girl who believes premarital sex is all right.

I think that it is important for us to convince the new generation that striving for high moral standards and convictions is of vast importance as to what we are and what we leave behind us on earth.

Miss Carmen Garcia  
(San Antonio, Texas)

Address all letters to:  
Amy Adams  
c/o This Newspaper



ROBERT A. LAUCINA has been named dean of students at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is a former assistant dean and lecturer in political science at Columbia College, New York.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

## State Police announces entrance exam

Young men interested in become career police officers were urged this week by Col. D. B. Kelly, State Police superintendent, to take the State Police entrance examination next Wednesday. The written examination will be held at Essex Catholic High School, 300 Broadway, Newark, at 7 p.m.

Col. Kelly pointed out that no prior application is required.

Minimum requirements for applicants are: a citizen of the United States; high school diploma or equivalency certificate; between the ages of 21 and 34 (as of March 21, 1971); weight not less than 150 pounds; height not less than 5 feet 8 inches; vision not less than 20/30 in both eyes without glasses or contact lenses; ability to distinguish colors; normal hearing in both ears; good teeth with satisfactory restorations; body free from all physical defects; good reputation and moral character; must have a valid driver's license.

Applicants who take the exam will be notified of the results; those who pass will be instructed to report to Division Headquarters, West Trenton, for the medical and physical examination. Results of all examinations are held in the strictest confidence.

Successful applicants appointed to the State Police Academy for the 14-week training period will receive biweekly salary of \$264 plus meals and quarters. Upon graduation, the annual salary of a trooper is \$7,018 plus \$1,704 maintenance allowance. Yearly increments of \$351 are granted until the maximum of \$9,124 plus \$1,704 is attained (total \$10,828).

Applicants who take the exam will be notified of the results; those who pass will be instructed to report to Division Headquarters, West Trenton, for the medical and physical examination. Results of all examinations are held in the strictest confidence.

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Dear Mrs. L. L.,  
Sometimes divorce is not always the answer to one's problems. As serious as this unwellcome information is, you may be better off living together as man and wife. What you decide to do depends on what your husband decides to do. If he gives you his solemn promise not to see that woman or any other and is willing to live with you as a decent, respectable husband should, your marriage could profit by his mistake. If, however, he doesn't go along with these arrangements, see an attorney.

Dear Worried:  
The speed that motorcycles travel is unsafe because the rider is unprotected. One fall or bump or skid could seriously injure or kill you. No parent who cares can assume such a responsibility. When you reach your majority, the decision will then be yours. Until then, trust your father. His decision is valid. I'm sorry to disappoint you, but I agree with him.

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### Play therapy group starts

The Essex-Union Section of the N.J. Association for Children with Learning Disabilities has begun its Saturday Play Therapy Group for children aged four through ten who suffer from central nervous system dysfunctioning, and neuromotor, sensory, perceptual and language disorders.

The group meets at Christ Church, 66 Highland Ave., Short Hills. The hours are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The children enjoy a day of games, songs and arts and crafts planned for them by a staff of special education teachers and therapists.

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No. 85	"FLAT FINISH" Tinting Base (HLCC™). The companion tinting base for use with All Phase and Cat Ink Colorants to produce a full line of tints, shades and tones, wherever a solid flat finish is desired.
No. 99	"LEAD LATEX" HLCC™! An unusual technical achievement in the field of water base and thinnable exterior finishing whites. Gives twice the film thickness, double the durability. Rapid dry and curing permits same day re-coating (if needed). Sets new standards in the latex acrylic types finishes. May be used for priming.
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No. 92	"LEAD LATEX" DEEP TINTING BASE (HLCC™). Companion to No. 95 for purpose of achieving deep tints.
No. 20	WHITE LEAD PRIMER (HLCC™). The original Scotch Laddie primer coat providing unusual quality of adhesion and durability, medium gloss, extremely high coverage, slower cure and drying time for "over the winter" priming problems. (May be tinted if desired).
No. 30	WHITE LEAD PRIMER (HLCC™) High-hiding, fast dry and curing make this very specially formulated primer a favorite with professionals. Excellent adhesion provides an outstanding foundation for all Scotch Laddie finish coats. (May be tinted if desired).
No. 100	SASH & TRIM (HLCC™). The ultimate in trim-white finishes for shutters, casement trim, pillars, porches, etc. Enamel-like finish, yet formulated to avoid cracking and checking. High hiding, excellent "cut-in" brushing qualities.

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**Public Notice**  
 BOROUGH OF ROSELLE, UNION COUNTY, N.J.  
 NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY  
 FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES,  
 ARREARMENTS AND OTHER  
 MUNICIPAL LIENS

SALE TO BE HELD TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1970  
 at 10:00 a.m. at the residence of the undersigned at 1500 Morris Ave., Roselle, N.J. The property to be sold is described as follows: Lot 100, Block 1, Roselle, N.J. The property is subject to other municipal liens, if any, existing after October 13, 1970 but not subject to the general law of the State, under which Collector of the Borough of Roselle, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will sell at Public Sale on the 13th day of October, 1970, at ten-thirty o'clock A.M. (Daylight Saving Time) the property described and listed below.

Said parcels will be sold for the amount chargeable against said lands on the 13th day of October, 1970, as computed and shown on the list, plus costs incident thereto.

Said sale is for 1969 taxes and/or assessments and any other unpaid taxes where stated and is subject to other municipal liens, if any, existing after October 13, 1970 but not subject to the general law of the State, under which Collector of the Borough of Roselle, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will sell at Public Sale on the 13th day of October, 1970, at ten-thirty o'clock A.M. (Daylight Saving Time) the property described and listed below.

Any of the said parcels of lands may be released from sale by the payment of the full plus costs and interests before said sale takes place.

The purchase price of any property must be paid before the conclusion of the sale; the property will be resold.

Any parcel of land for which there shall be no other purchaser will be sold off and sold to the Borough of Roselle, in fee for redemption at eight per cent per annum and the municipality shall have the same remedies and rights as other purchasers including the right to bar or foreclose the right of redemption.

Given under my hand this 15th day of September, 1970.

LOUIS R. BARRI, Collector.

ACCT. NO.	NAME	DESCRIPTION	TOTAL MUNICIPAL LIENS TO OCT. 13, 1970
94-08	Joseph A. Lettieri & Lewis Hunter	B1 5 Lot 6	434.94
880	Dr. Adolph J. Wyszocki	B1 25 Lots 7, 8B	1,049.13
1184	Jim Nest Qian	B1 35/8 Lot 113	854.89
1420	Helen Holt	B1 42 Lot 19	804.74
1467	William Franklin & Henry Franklin	B1 43 Lot 118A, 120B, 121A	347.56
1827	Major David C. Womack	B1 44 Lot 100, 100A	857.47
1940	Irma Warner	B1 72 7/8 Lot 23, 180A, 180B, 181	171.91
2094	Ralph W. Burnett	B1 55/8B Lot 419, 46-40	452.00
2100	Henry Buch Smith	B1 105 Plot 2A, 2B	2,444.18
4444	Henry Buch Smith	B1 105 Plot 1	4,257.89
6030	Thomas J. Kennedy	B1 194/16 Lot 4, 9A	60.27
6716	Thomas J. Kennedy	B1 194/16 Lot 10B, 11	705.27
8708	Raymond Reper	B1 300 Lot 49A	705.27
8718	George A. Nicholson	B1 222/3 Lot 70, 71	839.00
8719	Lindsay Conza	B1 222/3 Lot 222B, 223	861.45
8720	Edward Thomas Jr. & Wilbur Thomas	B1 222/3 Lot 210, 211A	977.27
8721	William Harris	B1 226/13 Lot 374	71.04
8722	William Harris	B1 226/13 Lot 410	849.94
7043	James Bolden	B1 235/23 Lot 222C, 223B	1,047.13
7192	Ernest Vaughan	B1 242/2 Lot 149B, 150, 151A	183.30
7226	Leon Krawcheck & David Wasserman	B1 243/1 Lot 119B, 120, 121A	632.80

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**Aging forum planned for tomorrow**

An estimated 250 persons with an interest in older citizens are expected to attend the special one-day forum tomorrow at the Prudential Insurance Co., 745 Broad St., Newark, according to Mrs. R. Neal Owens, director of the Essex County Division on Aging and forum coordinator.

Sponsored by the Essex County Board of Freeholders in cooperation with the New Jersey Division on Aging, Department of Community Affairs, forum participants will discuss the needs and problems of the elderly in such areas as economics, transportation, health, housing, education and retirement.

Recommendations will be forwarded to regional conferences which are planned for earlier next year as New Jersey prepares for its role in the November 1971 White House Conference on Aging.

After the regional conferences, a statewide conference will be held in May 1971 where delegates will determine the final recommendations to be taken to the White House Conference. At least 60 delegates are expected to be selected at a later date, some from the Essex and Union county area.

**Women's clubs plan reception**

The third annual champagne reception and fashion show at the Mall at Short Hills, for presidents of the member clubs of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will include presidents of other women's organizations in northern New Jersey. The event will be held Oct. 15 in the Short Hills Room.

A haute couture show will be featured.

**UNICEF greeting cards come of age**  
 Child-designed series now being offered

In the bleak and hung, aftermath of World War II, a seven-year-old Czechoslovakian school girl painted a sunny picture of children dancing around a Maypole, and dedicated it to UNICEF. Little Jitka Samkova painted on glass, because she had no paper. It was her way of expressing gratitude to the United Nations Children's Fund for the life-saving food and medicine it had brought to her village.

That primitive work of art, full of hope for a brighter future for children everywhere, became the first UNICEF greeting card in 1949. Now—21 years later—UNICEF greeting cards and their originator have come of age. Jitka Samkova Vedjova is a happy young housewife in southern Bohemia, with children of her own. More than 300 million UNICEF cards, their designs contributed by over 100 of the world's leading artists, have been sold to help the Children's Fund.

disasters which have weakened their countries for generations. It means development of high protein food supplements for better nutrition. It means training of nurses, teachers, and social workers who in turn train others. Because UNICEF emphasizes self-help, the countries it assists provide an average of \$2.50 in locally available labor and materials for every UNICEF dollar allocated to a child care project.

**ORT meets tonight at the Green lane Y**

The Women's American ORT will meet at the YMHA, Green lane tonight at 8:30. Mrs. M. Rudnick will report on the maintenance of the ORT training project. Mrs. Julian Agins will discuss the progress on the new School of Engineering Project, under construction, to be affiliated with the University of Jerusalem.

Mrs. Dennis Baluch president will report on the Garage sale, to be held Oct. 17 and 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 152 Meisel ave., Springfield. Free coffee will be served.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Murray M. Moemes, a perceptual training specialist and kindergarten teacher in the Union school system, will speak on "How We Can Help Our Children to Adjust to School."

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Sam Harris and Mrs. Morris Pearl, hospitality co-chairmen.

**Art, music, mime offerings at Drew**

The public events scheduled at Drew University Madison will offer four major events during the coming week.

Tonight folk musician Gordon Bok will present a concert sponsored by the Drew Sloop Group; Drew's Action for the Environment conference with keynoteers Congressman Paul McCloskey (R) of California and folk singer Pete Seeger will be held all day Saturday; a college convocation set for Monday will feature the Kipnis Mime Theater; and an exhibit of paintings and drawings by Charles Cole is open through Wednesday in the College Gallery.

**Upsala to present the 'Groove Tube'**

"Groove Tube," a unique video-tape theater that received rave reviews off-Broadway, will be presented at Upsala College's Workshop 90 Theatre for five performances from Sept. 29 through Oct. 1.

Written by Kenneth Shapiro and Lane Sarason, it is shown to an audience on three TV monitors and is a biting indictment of current television programming. One of the highlights is a take-off on "The Wide World of Sports" in which the commentator tries to describe the finals of the "Sex Olympics" in purely athletic terms. Children's and cooking shows are also featured.

Performances will be given on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 3:30 and 9:15 p.m.; and Thursday, Oct. 1, at 3:30 and 8 p.m.

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**Public Notice**

**Sheriff's Sale**  
 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET # F-3445-69

**CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**, an association organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff, vs. **EDDY GUINDY CORPORATION**, a corporation of New York, et alia, 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-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 14th day of October A. D., 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:

**BEING** all of a point formed by the intersection of the northerly line of St. George Avenue, north 48 degrees, 44 minutes, 30 seconds east 66.50 feet to a point; thence running S. North 15 degrees, 30 minutes, 30 seconds west 113.50 feet to a point; thence running S. North 14 degrees, 27 minutes, 30 seconds west 60 feet to a point in the easterly line of Frank Street; thence running S. Along the said side line of Frank Street South 15 degrees, 32 minutes, 30 seconds east 120.81 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

**BEING** all of Lots Nos. 581, 582, and 583 on Block 24 as shown on the Realty Trust Map No. 17 of 908 Lots in the Borough of Roselle, Union County, N. J., surveyed May 1953 by R. L. Williams, Civil Engineer & Surveyor, 189 Montague Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., and filed in the Union County Register's Office on June 5, 1953 as Map No. 130-A (Old Number 110).

**BEING** also known as Lots 881, 882 and 883 Block 232/24 as shown on the Tax Map of the Borough of Roselle.

**COMMONLY** known as Nos. 1151, 1152, 1153 St. George Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey.

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

There is due approximately \$27,776.99 with interest from July 24, 1970 and \$1,833.89 with interest from August 19, 1970 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

**RALPH ORSCELLO**, Sheriff  
 REBEL, SAAC, TANNENBAUM & EPSTEIN, Attys.  
 D3 & 8 CX-255-04  
 The Spectator, Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1970. (Fee \$71.76)

**Public Notice**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 ESTATE OF RUTH M. SPENCER, Deceased

Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 18th day of Sept. A. D., 1970, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Helen I. Spencer  
 Executrix

William V. Helm, Attorney  
 235 Chestnut St.  
 Roselle, N. J.  
 The Spectator, Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 1970. (o a v 2 Fee \$12.31)

**Sheriff's Sale**  
 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET # F-3445-69

**UNION CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**, A Corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. **FRED HERTANT, et alia**, 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-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 14th day of October A. D., 1970, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Roselle, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, being known as lots 606, 607 and 608 in block 19 as laid down and designated on map entitled "Realty Trust Map No. 17 of 908 lots in the Borough of Roselle, Union County, N. J., surveyed May 1953 by R. L. Williams, Civil Engineer & Surveyor, 189 Montague Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., and filed in the Union County Register's Office on June 5, 1953 as map #110, now #130-A."

**BEING** commonly known as No. 1111 Rivington Street, Roselle, New Jersey.

**BEING** the same lands and premises conveyed to the mortgagee by Fredjone, Inc. by a deed dated October 10, 1963, and recorded on October 14, 1963 in the Register's Office of Union County, in book 268 of deeds for Union County, page 510.

There is due approximately \$17,150.97 with interest from July 24, 1970 and \$1,833.89 with interest from August 1, 1970 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

**RALPH ORSCELLO**, Sheriff  
 MAX KLEINER, Atty.  
 D3 & 8 CX-255-04  
 The Spectator, Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1970. (Fee \$46.00)

**TO A BRIGHT NEW WORLD OF LIVING ENJOYMENT**

You're Invited To Our... **Open House**

**Colorful KITCHENS**

By **TANKE'S**

You're invited to Open House at Tanke's Kitchens this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 25, 26, and 27. See the newest in kitchen designs for 1971 by Quaker Maid and exclusive designs by Tanke's... a name you can trust. Combine the world-famous Pennsylvania Dutch cabinetry of Quaker Maid with the meticulous perfection of Tanke's craftsmanship for an unsurpassed creation of kitchen magnificence... one that will reflect your excellent taste for years to come.

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Visit us now, during our Open House, or come in at your convenience for a personalized showing. Tanke's... a name founded on quality is a name you can trust.



Amusement News

Getting Straight opens at Elmora

'Getting Straight,' starring Elliott Gould as an aspiring teacher who after his master's degree, and who feels the world is pushing him and is symbol of America on the brink, arrived yesterday at the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth on a double bill with 'Loving.'



New war comedy now at Maplewood

A new film comedy, 'Suppose They Gave A War and Nobody Came,' directed at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood yesterday.

'X' film being held over

The Art Cinema in Livingston, which has been playing 'Man and Wife,' the X-rated film about happiness in marital love, throughout the summer, will hold over the movie for another week.



THE LANDLORD — Pearl Bailey has won the role of Mrs. Beau Bridges, her landlord in film comedy which comes to the Union Theater in Union Center yesterday.

Broadway plays set in Paper Mill

The Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn will open its 1970 fall season of live plays and musicals Tuesday evening, with Rodgers and Hammerstein's 'The Sound of Music.'

'Zorba,' long a success on Broadway and on tour throughout the country, comes to Millburn Nov. 24 for four weeks, through Dec. 20.

Subscriptions for the fall season, at savings of 15 and 20 percent on regular ticket prices, are available for all three shows.

The Paper Mill is inaugurating 'Family Night' with the start of the fall season. On Tuesday and Wednesday evening, one child under 14 will be admitted free.

Boys in the Band opens at Mayfair

'The Boys in the Band,' film version of the off-Broadway smash hit about male homosexuals, arrived yesterday at the Mayfair Theater in Hillside, along with 'A Nice Girl Like Me.'

'The Boys in the Band,' an honest, funny and poignant story about a group of homosexuals who get together for a birthday party that turns into a shattering experience of exposed nerves and inner conflict.

The companion feature, 'A Nice Girl Like Me,' stars Barbara Ferris.

Children's shows set at Theatre Six

Theatre Six in Metuchen will open the 1970-71 season with children's shows on Saturday afternoons.

A benefit performance, 'Verne Fowler—In Concert' will be presented Sunday at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to Mrs. Fowler's social benefit concert for Theater Six.

MONICA will make his first appearance in a two-night stand at the Meadowbrook Theatre restaurant, Cedar Grove, tomorrow and Sunday.

UNION 886-4373 THE LANDLORD BEAU BRIDGES DIANA SANDS PEARL BAILEY LEE GRANT TOM THUMB

MAYFAIR THE BOYS IN THE BAND AND BARBARA FERRIS A NICE GIRL LIKE ME

4 STARS HIGHEST RATING TELLS YOU LOVE ME JUNIE MOON

MAPLEWOOD Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came?

THE ODD COUPLE ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA

man and wife

ELMORA GETTING STRAIGHT

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THE LANDLORD

AUNTIE MAME'S OPENING SOON 1080 VALLEY RD. STERLING BANQUET FACILITIES

GIVE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Puzzle Corner



'TOM THUMB' — Russ Tamblyn plays the title role in the MGM presentation of George Pal's production of 'Tom Thumb' playing matinee performances Saturday and Sunday at the Union Theater in Union Center and the Mayfair Theater in Hillside.

Puzzle Corner By MILT HAMMER

Liza Minnelli set for 'Rose Garden'

Chu Dynasty ENJOY POLYNESIAN COCKTAILS EXOTIC HORS D'OEUVRES

The GOLDEN CARROUSEL One of New Jersey's 'most interesting' Christmas, Easter and Gift Shops

Mom's apple pie as American as 'OLD-EE.'

FREE 'CHICAGO' ROLLER SKATES

plus... when you complete the 8 lesson course, you will receive FREE, as a gift of AMERICA ON WHEELS, a pair of famous CHICAGO Roller Skates.

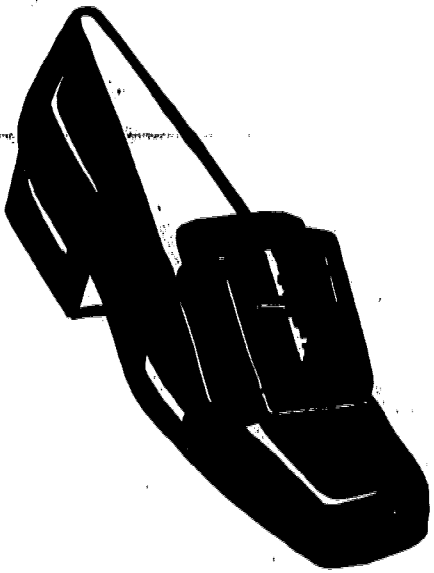
GAM JUNG CHINESE - American Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge

FOR ENJOYMENT IN EATING OUT THE Coachlight DINER • Restaurant, Union hobbrau, Henry's Tavern, Old Evergreen Lodge, Dickens Restaurant, Tally-Ho



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## 'M\*A\*S\*H' uninged at the Rialto

By FRAN FOUNTAIN  
M\*A\*S\*H, an outrageous war comedy, came to the Rialto Theater, Westfield, this week. Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland and Tom Skerritt star in the film and Sally Kellerman makes her smash appearance as the uptight Major "Hot Lips" Hoolihan. M\*A\*S\*H, for Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, is a collection of comic scenarios that could have happened anywhere. The film pokes fun not at the Army, but at the establishment; and it is the Army's bad luck to be the establishment in Richard Hooker's story, adapted for the screen by Ring Lardner Jr. Although M\*A\*S\*H is rudely belligerent, it stays within the bounds of ultimate good taste: It toys with religion, not with ideals; it mocks leadership, not competence; it plays with sex and rests on brotherly love. M\*A\*S\*H also is the vehicle for the funniest football game ever played and the funniest love scene ever overheard. The movie is never completely believable but it is always irresistibly hilarious. Gould as Trapper John and Sutherland as Hawkeye evade the tag of anti-heroes of the 1960s and come out the tattered but distinguished heroes of the 1970s. They are heroes by virtue of their honorable profession and because they stamp out modern evil — naivety, priggishness, politeness, formality, and even fairplay. Together they are almost invincible as they put an interfering colonel out with ether, send a religious freak off in a strait jacket, send a runner to the bench with a shot, use sex to cure a hang-up, and expose Major Hoolihan as a human being. It is probably significant that they fail only once, and that is when they attempt to fool another doctor. And it really is a "camp" loudspeaker, announcing the movie of the night, playing hokey American ballads sung in Korean, and listing short arm inspections and off-limits cafes. Particularly fine performances are turned in by Gould as Trapper John, Sutherland as Hawkeye, Sally Kellerman as Major Hoolihan, Roger Bowen as the commanding officer and Robert Duvall as Major Burns. The movie was produced by Ingo Preminger, directed by Robert Altman, and was filmed in color.

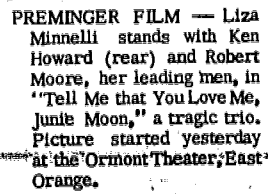
## Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER  
TURNABLE TREATS (good listening) CAMEO: by Marian Henderson, Marian showcases her vocal ability on this LP with 11 good sounding vocals — "Antique Annie's Magic Lantern Show," the Cole Porter evergreen "Miss Otis Regrets" (She's "Unable To Lunch Today"), "Stranger Song," "Lady of Carlisle," "Streets of Forbes," "First Boy I Loved," "Country Girl," "Guess Who I Saw Today," "Bald Mountain," "Convict Maid" and "Sprig of Thyme." Listening time for this one is 39 minutes, 15 seconds. (CORAL CRL-757512).

More vocals are offered by British pop singer Don Fardon on his LP of I'VE PAID MY DUES. The ten numbers include: "Belfast Boy," "New York City," "I'm Alive," "6,10 Phoenix," "Gimme, Gimme, Good Lovin'," "It's Been Nice Loving You," "On The Beach" and "Keep On Loving Me." Listening time is 24 minutes, and 13 seconds. (DECCA DL-75225).

THE GLASS BOTTLE. The 10 unbreakable vocals include: "Sorry Suzanne," "Pretty Thing," "Honey Do," "Red River Sal," "Valvet," "Love For Living," "Wonderwheel," "The First Time," "Make Me A Woman" and "Boys In The Band." The vocal leads are ably handled by Gary Criss, Dennis Dees and Carol Denmark. Listening time is 27 minutes, 26 seconds. (AVCO EMBASSY AVE-33012).

And on the MERCURY label, The Children of Prague entertain on their LP OLD-TIME BUBBLE GUM MUSIC, (SR-61296). Selections include: (What Do We Do On A) "Dew Dew Dewy Day," three numbers from the film "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" — "Lovely, Lonely Girl," "Doll On A Music Box" and "You Two; "Me Too," "Pretending," "Save Your Sorrows," "No! No! A Thousand Times No!" "You're Sixteen," "You Gotta Be A Football Hero" and from the "Mary Poppins" flicker, "Chim Chim Cheree" and "Feed the Birds." 35 minutes and 28 seconds of enjoyable listening.



PREMINGER FILM — Liza Minnelli stands with Ken Howard (rear) and Robert Moore, her leading men, in "Tell Me that You Love Me, Junie Moon," a tragic trio. Picture started yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

### CANDY

BY TOM DORR

### Fox Theater showing Neil Simon comedies

Two top comedy films written by Neil Simon, are being featured at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, this week. The pictures opened yesterday. "The Odd Couple" heads the double bill and stars Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau. The associate comedy film is "Barefoot in the Park," starring Jane Fonda and Robert Redford. Both movies are in color.

### To edit Smothers' film

HOLLYWOOD — Peter Colbert has been assigned as film editor for "Get to Know Your Rabbit," the forthcoming Cinema Pacific-Smothers, Inc., film for Warner Bros. in which Tom Smothers will star.

### Simon comedy hit to open fall season

One of the longest-run hits on Broadway, "Barefoot in the Park," will open the fall season with Sun Southern at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, Oct. 1. It will play through Nov. 1. The comedy is by the master comedy writer, Neil Simon, who has scored such successes as "The Odd Couple," "Come Blow Your Horn," "Little Me," and "Sweet Charity," both for the stage and screen. "Barefoot in the Park," first called "Nobody Loves Me," had its try-out at the Bucks County Playhouse. Admittedly, the play is drawn by Simon's memories of the first week of his own marriage, when he began writing about the adventures of a pair of newlyweds setting up housekeeping in an antiquated New York apartment. The title is derived from the heroine's insistence that to walk shoeless through Central Park in February's snow is a test of whether her young, proper bridegroom is sufficiently free and eccentric enough character to deserve her as a bride.

# Goldfinger's

FURNITURE

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Thursday Nights Till 8:30

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SOUTH ORANGE  
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A FABULOUS DINNER  
A GREAT DANCE BAND  
2 FLOOR SHOWS (Every Fri. & Sat.) \$4.95  
All for only

## EXOTIC BELLY DANCERS EXOTIC

### DON PERRY ORCHESTRA

NO COVER ♦ NO MINIMUM

Appearing in Person  
**Alexandra**

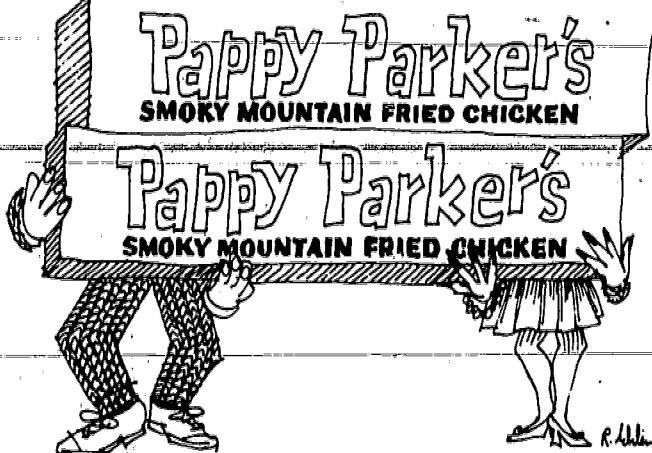
2 SHOWS NITELY  
**SAVOY PLAZA**  
22 LACKAWANNA PLAZA, ORANGE  
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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Today's Answer

ACROSS	DOWN	21. Carbon residue.
1. — au rhum	1. Breed of dog	22. Egg expert
5. Murmurs	2. Interjection	23. Wine bottles
9. Like soft clay	3. Fence behind catcher	24. Journeys
10. Bala	4. Dexterity	25. Son of (Scott.)
12. Precise	5. Spotless	27. Indian greeting
13. Upright	6. Possessive pronoun (Scott.)	33. — of Bright Water
14. Appointment	7. Metal-bearing rock	35. To the sheltered side
15. Possesses	8. Fastened	37. Girl's name
16. Biblical city	9. Dormitory need	38. Suffix: condition
17. Junior's dad (abbr.)	10. Pressure	
18. Reach across	11. — fever	
20. Part of — to be	12. Buddy	
21. Remain	13. Cobbler tools	
22. Is obligated		
23. Kind of pigeon		
25. Forms		
26. Support		
27. Dutch painter		
28. Baltic state (abbr.)		
29. Crazy (Sp.)		
30. Jewish month		
32. Roman numeral		
33. Quarrel		
34. Festive		
36. Lukewarm		
38. "Manner"		
39. David's weapon		
40. Rhone tributary		
41. Learned		
42. Branch		

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SAVE \$1.39

Get 2 chicken platters for

# 99¢

SAVE \$1.39

Bring this coupon to JR Hot Shoppes. Buy one Pappy Parker Smoky Mountain Fried Chicken Platter for the special price of 99¢. And we'll give you another Chicken Platter free! With each platter you'll get a quarter of chicken (dark or light), french fries, cole slaw, a flaky biscuit with honey, chicken eating tools, and a wet nap for your sticky hands. This offer void after October 4, 1970.

Buy one Chicken-Platter. Get the second one free.

Little things mean a lot at HOT SHOPPES

Offer good only at:

CRANFORD W. South Avenue and Union Avenue	HILLSIDE 1318 Liberty Avenue just off Route #22 near Bristol-Myers	MILLBURN Opening November '70	SCOTCH PLAINS 325 Terrill Road just off Route #22 next to Sears
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5200

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STAMPS!  
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1971  
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Silver Dollars

Coins, Stamps Bought - Sold-Traded

Actress returns  
LONDON — Dorothy McGuire has a top featured role in "Flight of the Doves," which Ralph Nelson is producing and directing for Columbia Pictures. This marks a return to the screen for Miss McGuire whose last appearance was as May in "The Greatest Story Ever Told" in 1965.

CARPENTERS, ATTENTION!  
Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

### TABLE PADS

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HEATPROOF and  
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Local Factory Prices on Guaranteed Table Pads. No Inventory.

ACE TABLE PAD CO.  
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## A FEMININE LOOK

at Central Asia 1970

By TRUDIA HOWARD

**First of a Series**  
**HOW, WHAT AND WHY**  
One dozen study mission trips!  
How about that for a nice round number. A recently completed journey to central Asia has scored the twelfth newspaper study mission for this writer.

The "twelve" have taken me twice around the world and to 98 — yes 98 — countries, would you believe.

They have gone as far south as Christchurch in New Zealand and as far north as Reykjavik in Iceland; as high as Machu Picchu in Peru and as low as the Dead Sea in Jordan; as far across the ocean as Tahiti and as close as Bermuda; as wild as gambling at the foothills of Mt. Kilimanjaro on the Tanzania-Kenya border, and as civilized as talking tea with an ambassador in London.

But Number Twelve took a course in such exotic places as Kathmandu and Iran (Persia), as well as a second visit to Afghanistan and a second dash through the Khyber Pass — and that's pretty exotic — and pretty lucky, added to that though, Number Twelve has brought things smack up to Number Thirteen and THAT, some say, is not a nice number. When they hear that Number Thirteen is to be Timbuctu besides, they even turn a little pale.

BE ALL THAT as it may, however, just what is a "newspaper study mission," Timbuctu or no? Study missions are trips which are designed for the enlightenment of newspaper people through travel and meeting with officials and people of other countries. Trips are run by newspaper-associated organizations and there are many that do so now. But the first to do so, and the grand-daddy of them all, was the National Newspaper Association (NNA) of Washington, D.C.

NNA is an organization whose membership consists of 7,000 newspapers throughout the U.S. and it is the publishers and editors of these publications, along with their spouses and friends, that comprise the study missions. On NNA missions, the organization, and its executive vice-president Ted Serrill and other officers, arrange meetings, briefings and all glamorous visits with the mighty such as prime ministers, presidents, ambassadors, consuls, kings or queens, etc. Then Travel Consultants Inc., a regular commercial travel agency, also of Washington, arranges flights, hotels and all the practical, touristy things such as side-trips, sight-seeking, guides, tour buses, etc., so our little study mission groups have the best of two worlds to growl in.

Probably the most titled person we have met so far is His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie I, Emperor of Ethiopia, King of Kings, Elect of God and Conquering Lion of Judah; the most exciting, King Hassan II of Morocco, perhaps, or Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia or the Bourguibas of Tunisia; and the most notorious, President Jomo Ken-

yatta of Kenya. But in between there have been other interesting and famous people as well, and some of our members have met Nehru, Nasser, the Ch'ang K'ai-shek's and both Pines, so we have indeed been well-served and fortunate.

NNA study missions go studying twice a year, once in the summer and once in the winter. Trips generally cost in the nice, round numbers too and last about four weeks. So, if the brochure sounds fetching and you can afford the trip, then you'll buy the ticket, cross your fingers and go. The smallest study mission has numbered about ten persons (Singapore WEST to New York) and the largest, about 20, (London to Africa).

BACK AT STUDY MISSION TWELVE, however, there were 21 of us, and we were a tacky little troupe if I do say so myself. We consisted of five couples, four married ladies traveling without their husbands, one spinster lady, five wid-w ladies and One, one lone, married man, making the nervous total of six men — and FIFTEEN women! This sensitive assortment came from Ohio, California, Wisconsin, New Mexico, Virginia, Washington D.C., North Dakota, Indiana, Texas and New Jersey, and we were supposed to be studying affairs in Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, Nepal and Ceylon.

And I am sure we were. Anyhow, it was called the "Central Asia Study Mission" by those who dreamed it up, but "Little Women" might have been more like it, and considering how far we went, the trip was remarkably smooth. However, on every study mission there is always one big unfortunate health incident, and this trip was no exception. Somewhere in the middle of India one of the widows fell and broke a hip and had to return home, taking her daughter-companion with her.

That then made one less widow and one less married woman in our sweet little midst, leaving only 13 women — and six men to go.

Other than that, and considering how lopsided we were, the trip was really quite docile. No plane problems, no sliding off snowy mountains, no stabbings. Just the usual colds, fevers, tummy tantrums and hangovers. We even had martinis. Even in KATHMANDU! Even in India, and that is quite a change. As little as four years ago on a study mission there, India was mostly very dry, and you had to have an "alcohol report card" in order to get any kind of alcoholic drink, and then it usually wasn't what you wanted, or where and when you wanted it. Now, however, it seems the tourist has won again.

Even the hotels were unbelievably modern being less than three years old in most cases, AND in those cases, so alarmingly redundant we couldn't keep track of them. The food was the same way. Always good enough to eat but always mainly the same: namely, mainly,



THE STUDY MISSION called "Central Asia" group meets with the Foreign Minister of Iran (Persia), Ardeshir Zahadi, center, at a palace in Tehran, the capital city. The group is led by the Minister.

curry. The flights were all the same too, but luckily all good, and almost all jets. They must have been watched over by angels for we had no troubles at all. But then, we had a lady who said prayers before every flight and they undoubtedly were exceedingly good prayers.

And so we stayed at 19.

One of the 19 was my room-mate and I was even lucky there. An old English saying has it that "On a journey, a good companion is more precious than a carriage," and it is true. I had one. A wonderful cousin, Mrs. Carlotta L'Escluse of San Gabriel, California, joined me on the trip and I can vouch for the quote.

So there we were, 17 people and beautiful Carlotta and me, on the high road to adventure on our way to "Kathmandu, at the foot of Mt. Everest," Shades of "Lost Horizon!" We were also on our way to Tehran and Isfahan in Iran; Kabul and Istailf in Afghanistan; Peshawar, Lahore, Islamabad, Rawalpindi and Karachi in West Pakistan; Dacca in East Pakistan; Delhi, New Delhi, Agra, Jaipur, Madras and Bombay in India, and Colombo and Kandy in Ceylon.

It was Central Asia alright, and there was one thing all 19 of us agreed on when it was all over: we sure were tired of curry, you

and I bet your bottom, nice, round, Pakistan

Next: Nepal

### Miss J. V. Vega, 79; services held

A High Mass of Requiem was held in St. Joseph the Carpenter Church-Roselle, on Tuesday for Miss Josephine V. Vega, 79, of 221 Chestnut st., Roselle, who died in her home last Thursday of an apparent heart attack.

Miss Vega was the daughter of the late Joseph and Josephine Vellasco Vega. She had been employed for the past 15 years as a classified advertising representative for Suburban Publishing Company.

Miss Vega was born in Brooklyn and lived in Union for more than 60 years. She was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. R.W. Shaw of Elizabeth and Mrs. C. Russell Feldman of Horse Island, Conn., and two brothers, John C. of San Diego, Cal., and Jose A. Jr. of Westfield.

Services were held from the Leonard Home for Funerals, Elizabeth. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery Brooklyn, N.Y.

### Group seeks store stamps, coupons to buy artificial kidney machines

Because of the soaring costs of medical care, doctors have estimated 8,000 persons afflicted with chronic kidney disorders will die needlessly this year. They will be one who cannot afford the \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year it costs to have impurities in their blood "washed" out mechanically.

Last week the Artificial Kidney Machine League of New Jersey launched a unique fund-raising campaign, in which the aim is not money, but the stamps given out by various food companies, supermar-

kets and gasoline stations.

Mrs. Ruth Prashak of Newark, is chairman of the drive and has asked that donations be sent to her home at 857 Clinton ave.

The league has arranged with Travenol Laboratories of Morton Grove, Ill. to let them have the kidney machines for \$3,000 each. Mrs. Prashak and her husband Joseph, a dispatcher for Newark Police Dept. have arranged with General Foods Inc. to redeem 600,000 Betty Crocker box coupons for one kidney machine. Both S&H and Plaid Stamps people have agreed to redeem each complete book for \$2.

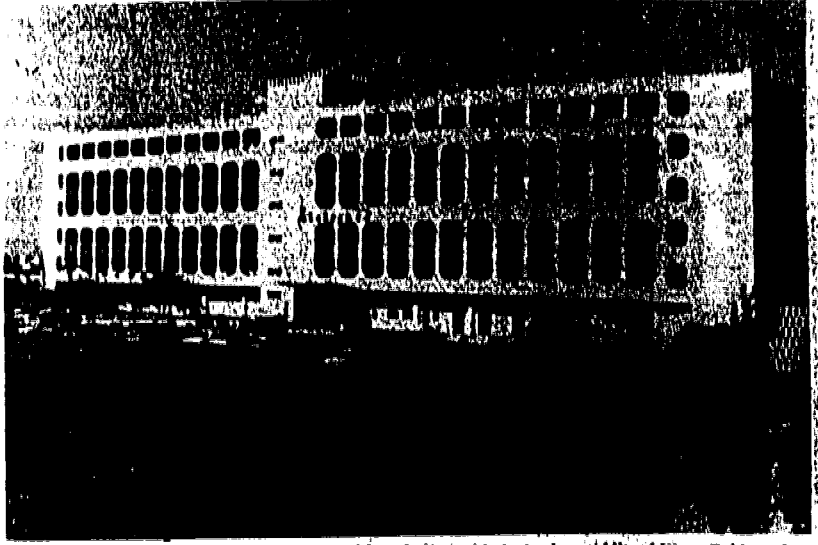
Excluding the cost of the machine, the first year's expense for materials and fees for training a member of the family to perform the blood service usually comes to \$6,000 to \$7,000. Once the technique is learned, it is estimated that the annual cost of maintaining the machine and buying the necessary chemicals will be from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Dr. Seymour Rabot and Dr.

### Botany expert earns award

Dr. William C. Steere, president of The New York Botanical Garden, received the 1970 Mary Soper Pope Award for his "noteworthy and distinguished accomplishment in the field of plant sciences," during sessions of the American Institute of Biological Sciences held at Indiana University.

The Pope Award, the major presentation of the evening, at the annual banquet of the Botanical Society of America, was presented by Dr. Warren H. Wagner Jr., director of the University of Michigan Botanical Gardens on behalf of the Cranbrook Institute of Science.



THE HOTEL CALLED SHAHRAZAD, Would you believe this is in the middle of West Pakistan? It is typical of the new look in the east and is the new hotel in the new city of Islamabad. It has 275 air-conditioned rooms. Most of the new hotels throughout the Near and Far East, are chain hotels belonging mainly to the Intercontinental, Oberoi, Hilton or Ramada Inn groups.

## Payroll costs up 15%, state's hospitals report

New Jersey hospitals report a 15 percent increase in payroll costs, a 5 percent increase in the number of employees, a slight decline in the birth rate and an increase in out-patient visits Jack W. Owen, president of the New Jersey Hospital Association, said this week.

Last year, 142 New Jersey hospitals reported a total payroll of \$430,942,000, a 15 percent increase over 1968's total payroll of \$374,619,000. These hospitals had a total of 73,313 employees, a 5 percent increase over the 69,729 in 1968.

"The biggest single factor in our operating costs is salaries and wages," Owen said. "Because hospitals are personal service institutions they must have competent personnel to meet the public's need. Stated another way, hospitals are people serving people. People mean payroll and payroll represents approximately 70 percent of hospital costs." Owen also pointed out that the hospital work day is 24 hours, 7 days a week.

New Jersey did not follow the national trend of increased hospital births. The number of New Jersey births were down 1 percent in 1969 (107,584) from 1968 (108,666). According to the Guide Issue of Hospitals, Journal of the American Hospital Association, there were 3,319,315 births reported by the nation's hospitals in 1969. Thus 1969 was the first year since 1961 that the number of births in hospitals have shown an increase nationwide.

New Jersey hospitals also show an increase in ambulatory (outpatient) care, which

continues to be the fastest growing service in the nation's hospitals. Nationally, hospitals reported a total of 163.2 million outpatient visits and 30.7 million inpatient admissions. This represents nearly six persons using the outpatient (ambulatory) services of the hospital for every patient admitted. New Jersey hospitals report a total of 4,892,339 outpatient visits in 1969, an increase of 42,852 over 1968. Thus there are almost six persons using outpatient facilities as compared to inpatients similar to the national ratio.

### Cosmopolitan club seeks members

All foreign-born women are welcome to join the Essex Suburbia Chapter of Cosmopolitan Associates Inc., a non-profit, non-sectarian organization involved in educational, social and charitable work, a spokesman said this week.

The group sponsors an annual dinner-dance, numerous trips, a national convention and a national officers' ball. A magazine, "Courier," brings news to members of the group's activities. The group has over 6,000 members in its 88 chapters.

The Essex chapter meets the second Thursday of each month, except during July and August at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house at the rear of the First Congregational Church, 1240 Clinton ave., Irvington.

# Why we had to ask for a telephone rate increase for the first time since 1958.

Since the last time we asked the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners for a general increase in phone rates, the cost of living has soared more than 35%. Our annual operating expenses have more than doubled. And our construction expenditures have almost tripled.

Actually, it took enormous doing to keep telephone prices down through the past 12 years.

First, we tightened our belt the same way you might do if you were caught in a bind.

And, second, we introduced dozens of innovations aimed not only at cutting costs, but at improving the quality of your phone service as well.

For example, 100% dial service.  
For example, expanded direct distance dialing.  
For example, electronic switching.

Through innovations and efficiencies we were able to absorb more than \$190 million in increased operating expenses. And on top of that, to reduce intrastate toll rates several times, saving customers some \$23 million annually.

**We won't cut phone service and that's the only place left to cut.**  
Costs are now rising faster than new technology can offset them.

So, if we're going to continue to give you ever-improving communication service, we must have more money. To pay increased wages. To pay increased cost of capital. To pay increased taxes.

It's not a case of "want to." It's a case of "got to."

Average bill for basic residence phone service would go up 80¢.

We know you're being hit from all sides. Be assured that our requested raise has been set as low as realistically possible.

It averages 80¢ per month for basic service to the individual line residential customer. And \$1.85 for the individual line businessman.

In addition, we're asking for other increases. Some of these are: increases in toll message charges, higher charges for Centrex, Selective Calling and other special services, and increases in most one-time charges for connecting, changing and moving service and equipment. Also the introduction of a monthly charge for non-published telephone service and a one-time charge to establish or change this service.

Two happy notes. One, we're planning to initiate bargain rates for late-night direct dialed calls within New Jersey. And, two, we're proposing a new basic economy phone service for people who make few calls each month.

**We need the increase.**  
The mathematics of inflation mean we cannot continue to do the kind of job you — our customers — need in the 70's at the same general rates as in the late 50's. New rates are essential.

Additional information about our rate request will be enclosed with your next bill. Further details are available at your local New Jersey Bell Business Office.



### Road bills to be costly

To meet the nation's ever-increasing demand for transportation services over the next 15 years, some \$320 billion will have to be spent on additional highway improvements, according to Leonard H. Ruppert, executive director of the New Jersey Petroleum Council.

In a statement issued to mark the observance of National Highway Week, Ruppert noted that the average annual expenditure for highways over the next decade and a half will have to be \$21.5 billion, compared with the estimated \$11.5 billion that will be spent this year.

"Such expenditures will only be possible," Ruppert added, "if the proceeds from the special taxes paid by the owners and operators of motor vehicles are devoted exclusively to highway improvements. Any diversion will discriminate against motorists who, in addition to the special levies, pay the same general taxes as all citizens."

"New Jersey has long been the greatest offender of using highway revenues to finance the overall operating budget of the state. In recent years we have ranked in the top three among the 50 states for diversion," he said.

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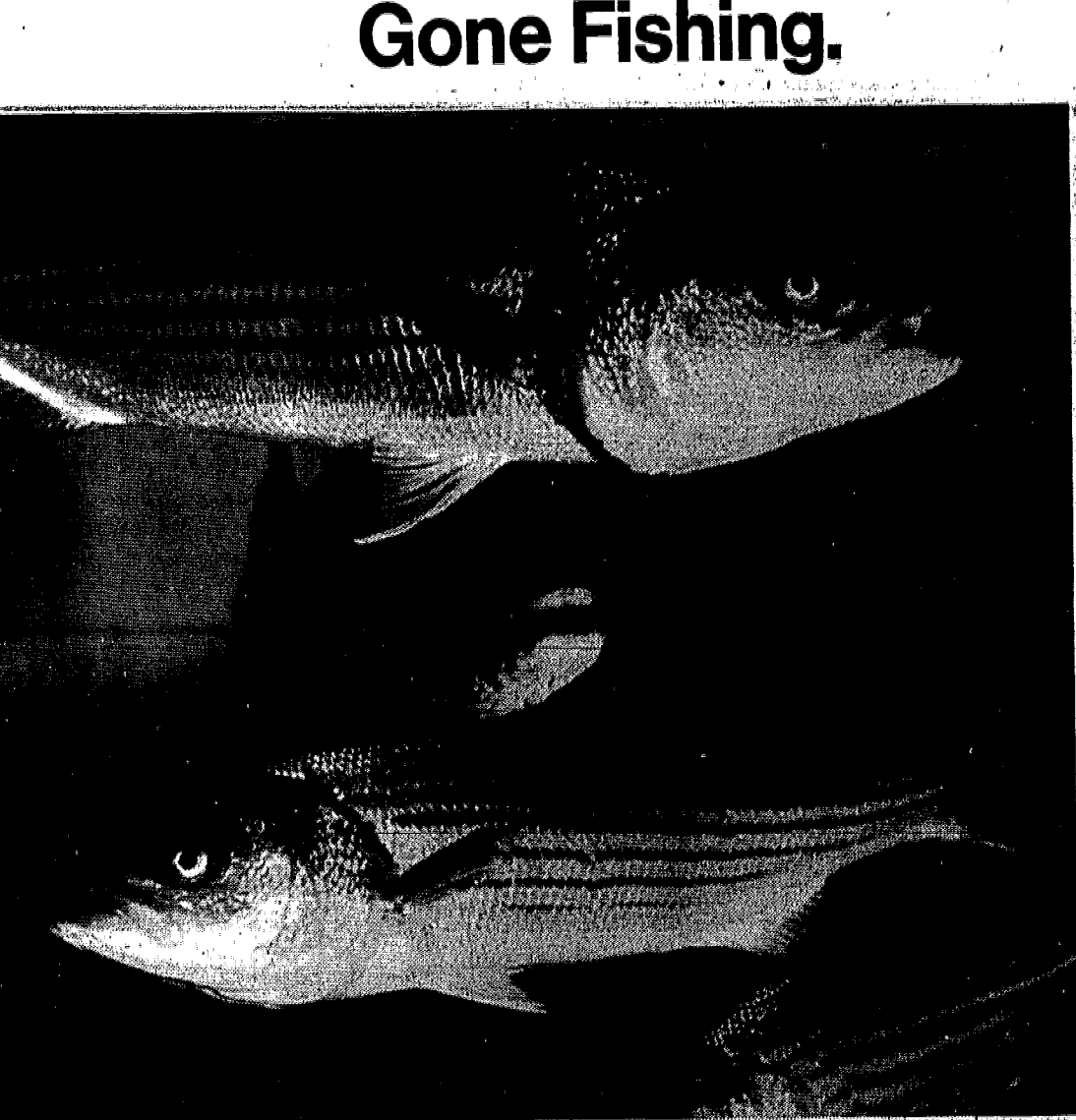
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At the Salem Nuclear Generating Station which is now under construction on the banks of the lower Delaware River, a team of scientists led by Dr. Edward C. Raney, a professor of zoology at Cornell University, is conducting a study of the fish and marine life in the river area near the plant site. This is to be certain there will be no harmful effect on the river life. The study has been underway for two years and covers an area 10 miles above and 10 miles below the plant site. The study will continue after the plant goes into operation in 1972 to be certain that we help maintain the integrity of our environment.

**A Better Environment is Our Business Too**

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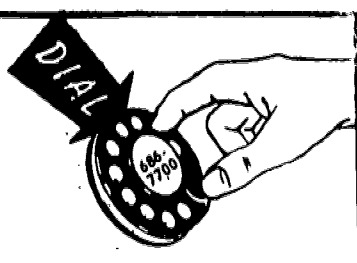
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CLERK TYPIST... Full time, modern sales office near Route 272, in Springfield, Phone 379-4020. X 9/24

CLERK TYPIST... Knowledge figures and phone experience. Able to read bus, main street East Orange location. Small office. Call 676-7700. X 9/24

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Sales Women IDEAL FOR HOUSEWIVES FULL OR PART TIME... Hours to suit between 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. No Saturdays. Five day week. No experience Necessary. Call or Apply in Person. JEEVES CLEANERS Union Plaza Shopping Center, Route 22 687-9757 Union, N.J. R 9/24 SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST... Typing, light sten., 1-styl office. Union, N.J. Salary \$120. 10/24 686-2808 X 10/24 SECRETARY -- Strictly prestige. A firm you'll be proud to be associated with. Co. paid \$607. Call Pat Wood 688-8700. Shelling & Shelling Personnel, 687 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 10/24 SECRETARY SEE FANNING FIRST FANT Personnel 687-3300 1681 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. X 9/24

WAITRESSES... Immediate positions available for permanent Part Time hours. No evenings, Sundays or Holidays. Experience not necessary. LIBERAL STORE DISCOUNT. APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL OFFICE BLOOMINGDALE'S SHORT HILLS G 9/24

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## 7 semi-finalists at Gov. Livingston for Merit prizes

Seven students at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights have been named semi-finalists in the 1970-71 National Merit Scholarship program, according to Frederick Aho, principal.

The students are Robert DeLatour, Jeffrey Hecker, Roberta Isleth, Eric Kuschick, Kathy Madison and Kenneth Mallor of Berkeley Heights, and Gordon Shulman of Mountainside. The 14,750 semi-finalists selected are among the nation's most educationally talented high school seniors. They will compete for about 5,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1971.

The semi-finalists were the highest scorers in their states on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which was given last February to some 710,000 students in 1,000 schools in the nation. They constitute less than one percent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States.

Semi-finalists must advance to finalist standing to be considered for the Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring. Semi-finalists become finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, substantiating their high NMSQT performance on a second examination, and providing information about their achievements and interests.

About 96 percent of the semi-finalists are expected to become finalists, and each will be considered for the 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 scholarships which are allocated by state, high school grades, accomplishments, leadership qualities and extracurricular activities of the finalists are evaluated, along with test scores, in selecting Merit Scholarship winners. Names of the winners in the 1970-71 Merit Scholarship program will be announced in the spring.

### Named to honor roll

Nancy Claire Tooker of Mountainside has been named on the Spring Semester honor roll of Eastern Arizona College with a grade average of 3.72. Mrs. Tooker, who is a freshman this past spring at EAC, is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and is majoring in social science. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Tooker.

### Course offered on Negro culture

The Summit Area YMCA on Oct. 5 will begin a 10-week course in Afro-American culture. This course is designed to give all members of the public a better awareness of the Negro American heritage.

He added, "The story of the Negro in the United States has been an untold chapter in our history. This course will give you a better understanding of the subject from the African background to current times. If there are any questions or if you would like further information, call the Summit Area YMCA at 273-3330."



**TATTOO MAN** — Joseph Beierle of 285 Bridle path, Mountainside, displays his style of drawing tattoos on 11-year old Ann Liebler of Mountainside. Beierle will demonstrate this art form and draw tattoos on children at the Diamond Jubilee picnic-fair on Saturday. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

## Scholars to conduct courses at local church Wednesdays

The adult formation group of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will sponsor a "first" in its Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program starting Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Two scholars will conduct courses consisting of four lectures. The courses are entitled "The Bible" and "Christian Understanding of Man."

"Having well-known scholars and authors present subjects that are relevant to everyone's daily life is excitingly new in the field of adult education at Our Lady of Lourdes," said Thomas Loftus in announcing this program. Loftus is chairman of the Our Lady of Lourdes adult education program.

Presenting the course on the Bible is the Rev. James Turro, professor, lecturer and author. Father Turro is fluent in three foreign languages, German, French and Hebrew. His course on the Bible will be a broad survey examining the Bible's context—social, religious, cultural—with an assessment of the literary impact of Scripture on the literature of the West.

Father Turro is professor of New Testament at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, and a visiting professor at La Salle University, Philadelphia. Father Turro said he would like to give to Mountansiders a "new insight into the Bible and show its relevance in daily life."

### Open house Oct. 4 at Westfield Baptist

An open house and interfaith dialogue program will be held at the First Baptist Church of Westfield Oct. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. The League of Religious Organizations, as part of a program to introduce each of the religious groups in Westfield to the community, has been sponsoring a series of interfaith dialogues.

The Oct. 4 meeting will start with an informal reception with refreshments and guided tours at 7. At 8, the group will gather in the "church in the round" to experience and to have explained the nature of this worship setting. Members of the churches of the community and any other residents of the area are invited to attend this open house, the announcement added.

### John H. Palmer gets Cancer Society award

John H. Palmer of Mountainside received a 1970 Crusade Citation at the 24th annual dinner meeting of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, held last week at the Holiday Inn in Kenilworth.

Willard C. Nelson of Bound Brook state chairman of the society's educational and fundraising crusade reminded the officials and volunteers that without their efforts the progress made against the disease and its long awaited cure would be even further remote.

## Dedication is set for 30 educators

The Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside will hold a teacher dedication service at 10 a.m. on Sunday. Teachers dedicating a year's service to the development of Christian leadership and of Christian character of children and youth are:

Mrs. Manfred Bass, Cookie Dehis, Mrs. Robert Alenson, Betsy Dehis, Kathy Moore, Pam Britton, Mrs. Walter Young, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whitbred, Mrs. Edward Luckenbach, Mrs. Robert Ball, Lisa Kubli, Mrs. Walter Ronlund, Mrs. Malcolm Graham, Mrs. Robert Stabler, Wendy Sanders, Mrs. William Boyle, Kristy Weeks, Mrs. Mohammed Mahi, Sandy

Bowly, Mrs. Werner Schmidt, Mrs. Levin Hanigan, Theodore White, Larry Metzger, Fred Pracht, Russell Laustsen, Mrs. Byron Dimmick, Arthur Winter and David Lewis.

A new class for senior highs, under the leadership of Lewis, will begin on Oct. 4 from 11 a.m. to noon. The class will consist of a series of discussion concerning "Tomorrow, and How to Get There." All those in grades 9-12 have been invited to attend.

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## Pollution topic of talk

Roland S. Yungans, environmental scientist for the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, will be the keynote speaker for the Summit YWCA-sponsored forum on consumer and environmental education. Yungans has also served with the federal government as chief of all routine air surveillance monitoring in the United States and has been associated with the New Jersey air pollution control program. The education-for-action forum will be held at the YWCA on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Workshop demonstrations by KBEP, Inc., the League of Women Voters, Environmental Research Associates, the North Jersey Conservation Foundation and the Four Seasons Garden Club, will illustrate how to reduce waste. Conservation gardening, auto-exhaust pollution, and other areas vital to the protection of the environment will also be discussed.

Detailed information about the program may be had by telephoning the YWCA at 273-4242.

## Self-defense at Summit Y

The Summit Area YMCA will offer a daytime course in the art of self-defense for junior and senior high school girls and boys, as well as men and women, beginning Oct. 6. Classes will meet on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for eight weeks at the YM gymnasium.

Mrs. Donald M. Seifert of Berkeley Heights will be the instructor. Mrs. Seifert has attended the International Institute of Judo and Karate in Summit for the past three years and achieved the rank of shodan (first degree black belt) in 1968. Since then she has helped in instruction at the school. She is a graduate of Pembroke College.

Registrations are being accepted now and a course fee will be charged. For further information readers may call the YMCA, 273-3330.

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