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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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07092

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Mountainside swings to an anniversary waltz



Borough's happy 75th Diamond jubilee a sparkler

By JANICE ADLER

"It was just so beautiful," according to those who attended the diamond jubilee picnic-fair Saturday.

People from the tiniest tot to the oldest person wandered about savoring the carnival atmosphere. As someone said, "If this is what's happening for Mountainside's 75th birthday, what will it be like in 1995 when the borough celebrates its centennial?"

The "Then and Now" parade brought a wave of nostalgia. It was headed by Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and former mayors of the borough, Ricciardi and Matthew Powers, general chairman of the jubilee, welcomed everyone and turned over the program to Abe Suckno. Then came the actual parade. The Highlanders from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and the United States Coast Guard Band were the highlights. They received standing ovations.

Excitement filled the air as the first strains of the parade reached the fair grounds. Participants received applause where they went. These included persons riding in antique cars, about 200 children on bicycles, war veterans, horses, the town's oldest residents and contingents from civic, service and social organizations.

Powers seemed to be all over the place greeting people and making sure that everything was all right. It appeared as if he spoke with just about everyone of the estimated 3,000 persons who attended.

IT WAS A LOT OF FUN with people wandering around and admiring the exhibits. There always was a friendly face wherever one turned. No one seemed to mind the heat.

William Oehler, 92, of Roselle, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, participated in the parade. During the fair a member of the Coast Guard Band approached him, came to rigid attention and saluted. Mr. Oehler was touched by this gesture and returned the salute.

The Coast Guard Band left Cape May at about 6:30 a.m. to arrive in time for the parade. One member's wife found out where the band would be and came to surprise her husband. They were married in July and had not seen each other since the beginning of August.

Former Mayor Fred Wilhelms did the announcing chores for the various activities. They included a sack race, a hoop rolling contest, a balloon breaking contest, a Frisbee-throwing contest, a costume contest, a pie eating contest and a program by the Mountainside Music Association in which the audience sang along.

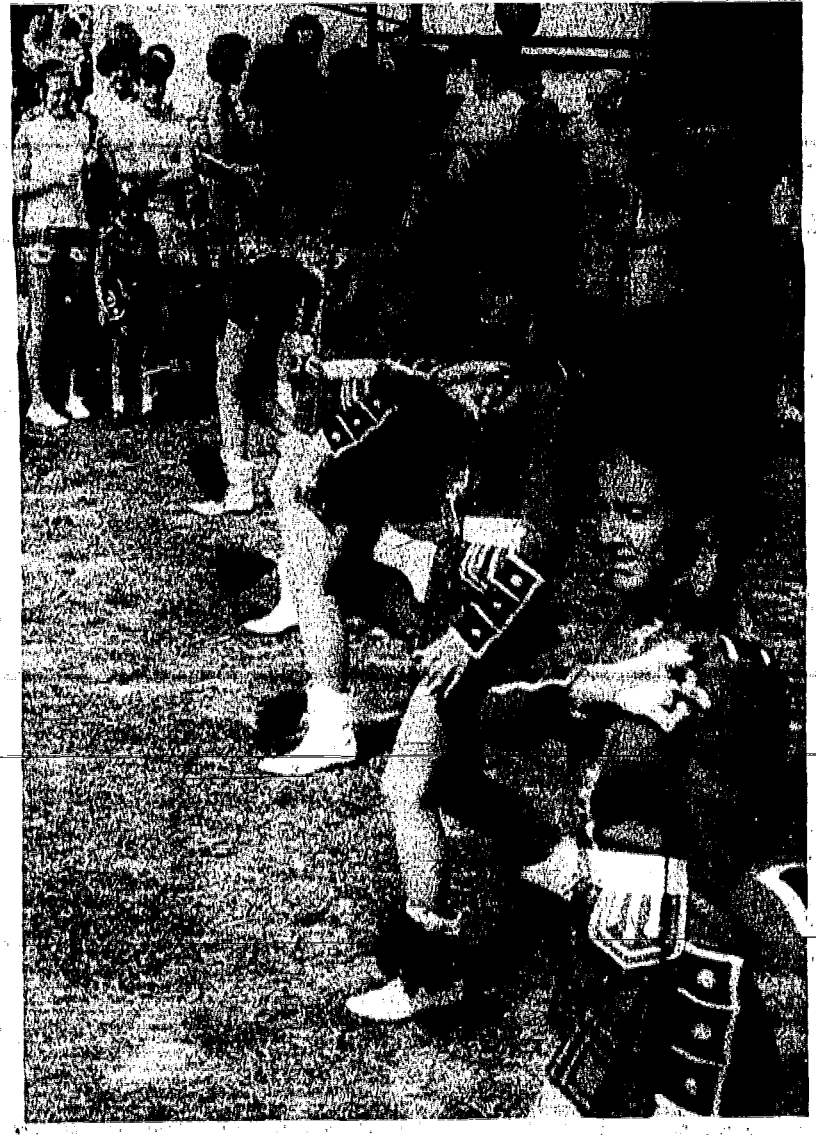
CONTESTANTS WORE outfits ranging from the 1890's on. Mrs. John Wroblewski and Mrs. H. A. Tonneson won the women's division. Mrs. Wroblewski wore a beige 1920's dress. Mrs. Tonneson was awarded the prize for the most authentic costume. Werner Schom and Charles Bunin won the men's phase with 1890's tandem bike riding costumes.

"Oh, my aching stomach" and "I may never eat pie again—at least not for a while," was commented by a participant in the children's pie eating contest. Apple pie covered many a face and much clothing as the youngsters groaningly ate their way through. Many anguished faces and aching stomachs were sported by those who gave up.

People wended their way through exhibits, including an art show. One of the most popular was the time capsule booth where about 750 persons signed their way to immortality.

Senate candidates

Profile interviews with the two major party candidates for the U.S. Senate appear this week on Page 4. They are Harrison A. Williams, Democratic incumbent, and Nelson G. Gross, Republican.



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

Man, woman arrested

Two persons were arrested Monday by Mountainside police and charged with soliciting subscriptions without a permit. They are Charles Akins of Miami, Fla., and Alberta Ruth Laster of Detroit. Police said that they were selling magazines by going door-to-door.

Nature Club plans trip to Virginia

The fall program of the Summit Nature Club is starting in mid-October with several activities on the agenda. First on the schedule is a field trip Oct. 10-12 to the Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge, Virginia.

The first study group session is on Oct. 13 and the regular club meeting on Oct. 15. Also, the first of the Audubon Wildlife films will be presented on Oct. 17.

The three-day field trip to Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge will be under the leadership of Harold F. Flinders, president of the club. The sandy dunes, salt marshes and areas of pine and oak provide habitat for many species of birds and animals, including the famous wild ponies of Chincoteague.

Rendezvous is the Mariner Motel, Chincoteague, Va., at 8 a.m. on Oct. 10. For information concerning reservations, readers may call Mrs. John R. Whitlock, 277-1088.

The study group meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the Great Swamp Nature Center, Jay road, Chatham, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The general topic this year is "Man and Nature, Some Silver Linings."

The first meeting will be on Oct. 13 with David Disque as the speaker on "The Name of the Game Is Ecology."

The regular meeting of the club will be held in the Lincoln School auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 15. The speaker will be George L. Johnson, on "Wandering Waters."

Toll crossings

Bridges and tunnels across the Hudson River and other New York waterways recently changed the toll collection system. From the Outerbridge Crossing between Perth Amboy and Staten Island to the Rip Van Winkle Bridge near Catskill and Hudson, N.Y., south of Albany, \$1 is collected from east-bound motorists with west-bound vehicles paying no tolls.



PAWS FOR REFRESHMENT—Mary Smith, who wore her full bulldog costume despite Saturday's 90-degree heat to cheer for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team, takes time out for a cool drink. With her is cheerleader Gail Fingerhut, Miss Smith and Susan Layton have been responsible for providing the costume and raising funds for a new bulldog outfit to be used in the future. (Photo by Jim Adams)

Six temples to join in Hebrew classes for adults, teens

The Jewish Agency of New York City will conduct a Union County center for the intensive study of conversational Hebrew at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield.

Other sponsors of this program, which is being introduced to the New Jersey area for the first time, are Temple Beth El of Elizabeth, Temple Beth El of Cranford, Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield, Temple Shalom of Springfield and the Jewish Community Center of Summit.

Instruction for adults will be offered at beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Morning classes will be given Mondays and Wednesdays, 10 to noon. Evening classes will be given Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30. The fall term will run Oct. 26 through Feb. 16. Registration closes Oct. 12.

A separate youth class is being offered to

5 Springfield students on Rutgers dean's list

Five students from Springfield have been named to the Dean's List of the Newark College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers University for the spring semester of the 1969-70 academic year.

They are Richard F. Bingham of 100 Hillside ave., pre-med, class of 1972; Scott G. Kranz of 35 Briar Hills circle, economics and pre-law, 1971; Cynthia Anne Radwick of 30 Edgewood ave., English, 1971; Steven A. Tasher of 24 Newbrook lane, political science, 1970, and Michael J. Zones of 116 Hawthorn ave., sociology, 1972.

ninth to 12th graders on Sundays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and on Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Both programs will run for 15 weeks or a total of 60 hours.

Further information may be obtained by calling 232-6834, Mondays and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon, or at other times, 232-6770.

Dedication Saturday of Avery Ward Field

The athletic field at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, will be formally dedicated as the Avery W. Ward Field this Saturday, it was announced this week. Ceremonies honoring Ward, a former president of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education, who retired last year because of ill health, will take place during half-time of the David Brearley-Bound Brook football game at the Kenilworth field. The game will get under way at 10:30 a.m.

Members of the Board of Education and the Ward family will take part in the ceremonies which will feature the presentation of the sign to the school. It will be placed atop the press box.

Presbyterian unit will hold car wash, cake sale Saturday

A car wash and cake sale will be held on Saturday at the Presbyterian Parish House parking lot, 37 Church Mall, sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship, the high school group of the church. Coffee will be served to customers by members of the group.

Saturday will also start a continuing project for the WF, which has asked members of the congregation to bring amber or clear bottles to the Parish House for recycling. All bottles should have the labels removed. Westminster Fellowship will transport the bottles to Thatcher Glass in Wharton for recycling as an aid in solving the environmental problem.

On Sunday evening at 6:30 in the WF room on the second floor of the chapel, Mrs. William G. Lupton Jr., of the Congregational Church in Short Hills, will discuss the work of the Billy Graham crusades.

Saturday evening, Oct. 10, the group will sponsor a hayride to Franklin Township. Full details will be available at the Sunday night meeting.

The group is also seeking used or new toys to be used in a toy workshop during the month of November. They will repair and pack toys for distribution in the Marine Corps' "Toys for Tots" program. Harvey Goldberg of Millburn is the liaison between the local group and the Marine Corps Reserve.

Manuel S. Dios, board president, will welcome citizens to the game, and Charles Scheuermann, board member from Kenilworth, will dedicate the field.

Ward, a member of the Board of Education for 15 years, served as its president from 1963 to 1969. He played an active role in the planning of three of the Regional District's high schools, including the David Brearley building.

Ward is a resident of Kenilworth. OVR 2,200 PEOPLE have already registered for the fall term of the Union County Regional Adult School program, it was announced by Harry E. Linkin, director of adult education.

Although some of the courses have been filled through mail registration and during in-person registration which was completed last week, Linkin said openings still exist in many courses.

He said interested residents of the Union County Regional High School District and surrounding areas may sign up for courses on the first night of class. Classes will begin this coming week.

The Regional Adult School offers programs at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark; David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth; Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights; Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield; and the Lincoln School, Garwood. The program is sponsored by the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education.

All Regional facilities, including the adult school office, will be closed today and tomorrow because of Rosh Hashanah. The adult school office (376-6300) may be called on Monday for additional information on course openings.

Greenbaum attending college of dentistry

Steven L. Greenbaum, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Greenbaum of 1051 Elston dr., Mountainside, is among 58 first-year dental students at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry.

Greenbaum is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School. He has done undergraduate work at Temple University and Rutgers University.

Ten women at meeting

The National State Bank, Elizabeth, recently sent 10 women officers to the 48th annual convention of the National Association of Bank Women, Inc., held in Washington, D.C.

Representing the bank were: Dolores Regal, assistant vice-president; Mrs. Dorette Bowman, assistant vice-president; Angelina Rotella, assistant auditor; Mrs. Emily Allen, assistant cashier; Teresa Busichio, assistant cashier; Mrs. Audrey Dilbath, assistant cashier; Mrs. Martha Petroff, assistant cashier; Mrs. Elizabeth Welsh, assistant cashier; Mrs. Ethel Kirkpatrick, assistant cashier, and Mrs. Elaine Freedman, director of training.

The convention brought together over 1,000 members of the association of professional women bank officers founded 49 years ago. Membership in the NABW now numbers more than 7,700 for the U.S., Canada and several foreign nations.

'Bancorp' is planned

Robert B. Barlow, president of The Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, and Ernest V. Bencivenga, president of First State Bank of Ocean County announced Friday that the boards of directors of their respective banks had agreed in principle to the formation of a registered bank holding company to be known as Central Bancorp, subject to finalization of terms of plan of ac-

quisition to be executed. The stockholders of each bank under the proposed plan of acquisition will receive one share of bank holding company stock for each one share of bank stock.

It is contemplated that the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company stockholders will receive a year-end 4 percent stock dividend and 12 1/2 cents per share cash dividend, while stockholders of the First State Bank of Ocean County will receive a 10 percent stock dividend.

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Misuse of power can spark fires

Electricity powers many of the necessities and conveniences in the modern home, but it can also cause trouble unless given a reasonable amount of attention and care, according to Springfield Fire Chief Robert E. Day. He noted that Fire Prevention Week starts Sunday.

Failure of many householders to treat electricity properly is emphasized by National Fire Protection Association figures which show that about one of every seven dwelling fires is caused by misuse or defective electrical wiring and equipment, Chief Day added.

He said:

"To see if there might be uncorrected electrical hazards in your home, try answering 'Yes' or 'No' to these questions:

"1. Is the right size fuse (15 amps for lighting circuits) in each socket in the fuse box? Do you use a new fuse -- never a substitute -- after each blow?

"2. Do you use extension cords within safe limits of their capacities? (500 watts for the most commonly used type). If you must use an extension cord to feed an appliance drawing

more power than this, is it of the heavy duty type?

"3. Are extension and appliance cords replaced immediately at the first sign of frayed or cracked insulation? Do you make sure that cords are never run under rugs or hooked over nails?

"4. Are electrical appliances checked periodically to make sure they are in good operating condition, and are they repaired or replaced at the first sign of trouble?

"5. Is your television antenna installed where it cannot fall across power lines, and is it equipped with a properly grounded lightning arrester?"

"If there are any 'No' answers on your list, take corrective measures immediately," Chief Day urged.

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

Methodist Youth to spend weekend at Sussex camp

Methodist Senior High Youth of Springfield, Union, and Oakes Memorial (Summit) United Methodist Churches will share in a weekend at Camp Aldersgate, Sussex County, beginning tomorrow evening and concluding on Sunday afternoon. Cars will leave from each of the cooperating churches at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

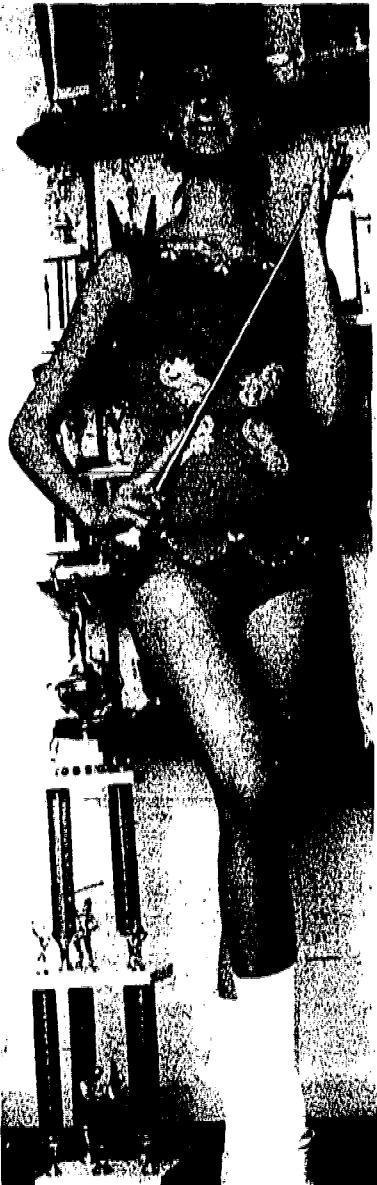
A special program has been planned for the entire session with "How to Effect Change" being the general theme. A film about a Lutheran clergyman and his congregation facing racism will initiate discussion. "A Time for Burning" tells about the difficulties and discouragements of a pastor trying to change racial bias.

Youth of the cooperating churches will also be involved in discussions concerning future programs involving the three groups. Their sharing is part of an effort of the three churches to develop mutually beneficial activities in relation to a larger parish concept, according to the Rev. James Dewart, Springfield pastor.

Adult leadership will include the Rev. and Mrs. Norman Walz of Summit, Pastor Dewart and Mrs. Jean Stuckey. They will assist the youth in discussions and general conduct of the retreat which will be held at the outdoor campsites, composed of four hogans.

At Dean Junior College

Sally Louise Vogel, daughter of Dr. Alice E. Drumm Vogel, M.D., 1 Juniper way, Springfield, was one of the more than 500 members of the Dean Junior College (Franklin, Mass.) Class of 1972 who began their college careers during the latter part of September when Dean's first classes were held.



LORI DONALDSON

Magic wand wins state championship for teenaged twirler

A 14-year-old Springfield miss spun her way to victory in the recent state baton twirling championship competition, held in Nutley. She is Lori Donaldson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Donaldson of 78 Springbrook rd.

Lori, who is now eligible for the National Baton Twirling Association finals this January in St. Paul, Minn., was state champion in 1968 and first runner-up last year. She has won more than 300 awards since she twirled her first baton five years ago in Anaheim, Calif. She attends a twirling camp each summer in Canada, and she is listed in "Who's Who in Baton Twirling."

She started this year by finishing in the top 25 in the national finals; Lori was first in flag twirling and third in the two-baton event at the world championships at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind. She was also third in the Miss Majorette of New Jersey pageant last year.

To build and keep the skill required to win all these awards, she practices some two hours every day. Lori is a freshman at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Dreyfus on dean's list

Elle M. Dreyfus, formerly of Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Columbus College of Art and Design in Ohio. Dreyfus, an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is majoring in industrial design. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Dreyfus of Lansdale, Pa.

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Salesman is appointed

Charles H. Smith, president of Central Cadillac, Inc., 360 Central ave., Newark, has announced the appointment of Harvey D. Kirschenbaum as new car sales representative.

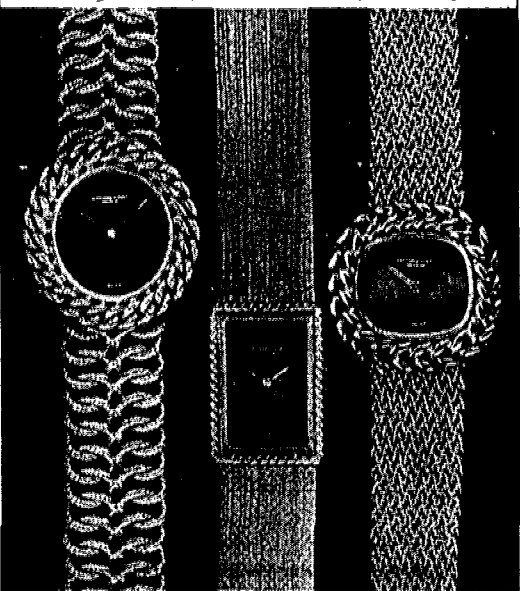
Kirschenbaum is a graduate of Upsala College and is past chairman of the Westfield Community Fund, the financial secretary of the Westfield-Mountainside B'nai B'rith lodge and chief of the Westfield-Mountainside Indian Guides. This past year he managed the championship team of the Mountainside Little League.

He resides at 1275 Old Farm rd., Mountainside with his wife, Janet, and two sons, Bruce and Daniel.



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THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS

By FRED GREENBERG, R.P.

Old soldiers may fade away, but not old superstitions. They are always replaced by new ones. Here are a few from the American Medical Association's health information manual, "Today's Health." ... There are those who are afraid to cook with aluminum utensils because they think aluminum will poison the food. (It will not.) ... The atomic bomb gets the blame for climatic changes, whereas past generations made the same accusation against artillery fire and the use of radio and television. (The bomb has not changed the climate.) ... There is active opposition to immunizing procedures such as vaccination because of a fear of introducing poison into the system. (Vaccines in general use are safe.)

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Firm lists 2 changes

William E. Ford, manager of Ford Associates, 55 Morris ave., Springfield, an agency of Home Life Insurance Co. of New York, has announced two major changes in the organization.

Thomas J. Burde of Cranford, formerly an assistant manager, has been named associate manager, and a branch office at 159 Main st., Chatham, was opened this week. George Valentine of Chatham, an assistant manager, was appointed as head of the unit working out of the Chatham office.

The agency had its main offices in Chatham and Newark for 10 years before moving to Springfield in October 1969.

The parent company, founded in 1860, has branch offices in key cities from coast to coast. It is one of the few American life insurance companies to have served the public continuously for almost 110 years.

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Springfield State Bank

Hillside Avenue at Route 22 - Entrance and exit on Hillside Avenue
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Democrats cite need for debate in Mountainside

Citing the need for more debate among candidates for public office in Mountainside, Democratic campaign manager Thomas P. Lofcus announced that borough council aspirants John H. Palmer Jr. and Robert H. Jaffe have accepted invitations to participate in a candidate's night, scheduled for Monday, Oct. 19th.

Said Lofcus: "The only forum provided for Mountainside voters in order to evaluate those who desire to govern our community is the Candidate's Night sponsored by the Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women. This is patently inadequate when so many issues require full public discussion."

Noting that the Westfield Chamber of Commerce invited Westfield mayoralty candidates to speak at an annual dinner, Lofcus challenged the Republican campaign manager to encourage debates with interested organizations in Mountainside for the Democratic candidates and their opposition.

"Our governmental processes in Mountainside go on 365 days a year," continued Lofcus. "There must be an opportunity for more than one evening for the voters to be able to compare the qualities of candidates for political office. If the Westfield Chamber of Commerce believes it proper for political candidates to address a meeting, it should be possible for Mountainside to afford similar forums for its candidates."

"This opportunity for public debate is particularly necessary when the present administration tends to confuse their position as borough officials with that of political candidates. It was more than coincidental that the two Republican councilmen now up for election were chosen to be photographed for newspaper distribution signing the 75th Anniversary Jubilee guest book. A one-party system often leads to abuse. Our town has just seen one example of what should be a non-partisan affair turned to individual political advantage. The only antidote to the political use of our opposition's representative capacity is full discussion among candidates at public meetings. If our Republican opposition is really interested in good government, they will respond positively to the challenge by Palmer and Jaffe for more public debate."

PROFILE-- Sen. Harrison A. Williams



SEN. HARRISON A. WILLIAMS

As any legislator would with 15 years of service in the U.S. Congress, Democratic Sen. Harrison A. Williams is running this year on the basis of his record. And the key to that record is a determination that the benefits of the country's affluence will be shared by all the people -- including all the people of New Jersey.

Reviewing for two six-year terms in the United States House, Sen. Williams points out:

"Although eighth in total population, New Jersey ranks seventh in the nation in terms of funds received from the federal agencies."

"The amount that last year federal outlays to New Jersey and her residents amounted to almost \$7 billion -- close to \$1,000 for every man, woman and child. Significantly it is in programs affecting people that New Jersey ranks high."

Important among these:

"New Jersey ranks 10th nationwide in federal aid for health, education and welfare programs, having received almost \$1.7 billion last year."

"New Jersey ranks 10th nationwide in federal aid for housing and urban development programs, having received almost \$200 million last year."

"New Jersey ranks ninth nationwide in federal aid for labor and manpower programs, having received almost \$68 million last year."

"New Jersey ranks ninth nationwide in federal aid for veterans' programs, having received more than \$400 million last year."

"New Jersey ranks seventh nationwide in federal aid for poverty programs, having received more than \$40 million last year."

"New Jersey ranks 10th nationwide in federal aid for transportation programs, having received almost \$200 million last year."

REVIEWING HIS 12 years on the Senate, Williams points out that he has a 90 percent attendance record on roll call votes and that he has sponsored over 900 pieces of legislation, assisted more than 150,000 constituents with problems and answered nearly one million inquiries.

In that same time, he has built up substantial seniority and the titles that go with it. The senator is chairman of the special committee on aging; chairman, securities subcommittee of the Banking and Currency Committee; chairman, labor and public welfare subcommittee of the Labor Committee, and a member of the steering committee and the Joint Committee on Defense Production.

He points out that he is in line for the chairmanship of the Labor Committee, and that no Democrat from New Jersey has ever headed a major Senate committee.

The senator comments that he was the author of the Urban Mass Transportation Act, "which provided the first federal assistance for the development of more efficient transportation networks so desperately needed by New Jersey commuters."

WILLIAMS POINTS OUT that his constituency "is the most heavily urbanized state in the nation," and he stresses his "leadership in the fight to provide decent housing, sensible urban renewal programs and a healthy environment to aid residents of populous areas."

"When ecology was a word known only to college professors," he declares, he introduced the Open Space Law, Williams says. "Under this law, linked with the Green Acres program, New Jersey has received more than \$25 million in federal aid to help purchase nearly 43,000 acres of parkland."

He also recalls that he introduced mass transportation legislation approved in 1961, 1964 and 1965 and notes that he is the author of the urban mass transportation act, now pending, which would provide \$3.1 billion over five years.

Williams says that he has won "Administration support for major provisions of the bill, but the Administration has temporarily killed off hopes of establishing a mass transit fund for sustained financing independent of the annual appropriations process, overruling recommendations of the presidential task force."

He is critical of Administration handling of the economy. The senator states, "In a strange reversal of economics we have seen everything that should go up -- the stock market, corporate profits, real spendable income, productivity -- go down; and all the things that should go down -- unemployment, prices, interest rates -- go up."

"The cause of this inflation surely was delay in admitting the cost of the war in Vietnam and taking steps to pay that bill without inflationary budget deficits. However, management of the economy after this reality was faced has been seriously inadequate."

TRACING THE STEPS which led to involvement in Vietnam, Williams recalls that he backed the first measures of economic and military assistance for South Vietnam and backed the 1964 Tonkin Gulf Resolution.

By 1967, he says, he had come to feel that the "subsequent buildup of American combat forces, coupled with continuing political instability in South Vietnam and a lack of prospects for a negotiated settlement, was leading to a major expansion of the war, undermining efforts to achieve peace and self-development in Indochina."

He opposed the U.S. military involvement this year in Cambodia, as well as "covert American military assistance in Laos."

Calling for "decisive actions to bring our servicemen home," the senator urges that the "billions of dollars committed to this war be immediately redirected in a carefully planned but extensive program to meet critical domestic problems in our nation and to stabilize and strengthen the American economy."

Among the other legislation which Williams has backed have been measures aimed at: world peace and continued arms limitations; aid to Israel, funds for education and young people, safe streets and crime control, a continued fight against drug abuse, aid to senior citizens and protection for the rights of the individual.

THE WILLIAMS STORY began in Plainfield, where the future senator was born in 1919. He graduated from Oberlin College in 1941 and studied at the Georgetown University Foreign Service School before entering the Navy. Williams started as a seaman on a minesweeper, then served for three years as a Navy pilot.

He was a steelworker for a time after his discharge, then resumed his education and was graduated from Columbia University Law School in 1948.

Williams was elected to the House of Representatives in 1953, breaking a Republican grip on the old Sixth District, Union County. He did it with an intensive grass-roots campaign, sipping coffee, it seemed, in at least one living room on every block in the county.

Now, 17 years and many campaigns later, he still strives to use the same formula; as many appearances in as many parts of the state as possible.

One problem is that the Senate is still in

GOP workers praise records of their candidates

Councilmen Louis Parent and William Van Blarcom, Republican candidates for the Mountainside Borough Council, met last Sunday with Mountainside citizens interested in their campaign at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell, 1032 Prospect ave.

O'Connell, in his welcoming remarks, said, "My family and I are relative newcomers to Mountainside and one of the many factors that caused us to choose Mountainside for our home was the obvious stability of the community."

It seemed to me Mountainside must have had good government over the years to develop as it did. I am even more satisfied now that I know more about the town. Lou Parent and Bill Van Blarcom have impressed me with their mature, analytical and constructive judgment. Their abilities are measured in results, not in loud campaign rhetoric."

I encourage all newcomers to Mountainside to support Lou Parent and Bill Van Blarcom. They are men of proven ability with a record of constructive accomplishment," O'Connell added.

Parent and Van Blarcom expressed their pleasure that so many people turned out for a campaign meeting "on the day after the highly successful Diamond Jubilee celebration."

I feared the attendance tonight would be down because everyone would be recovering from the effects of the festivities," said Van Blarcom.

The success of the parade and the fair indicates what can be done in a small community when people care. The spirit of good will and neighborliness and pride in Mountainside really shone through on Saturday," he added.

A number of people have asked why Lou and I didn't campaign at the fair and why we didn't have a booth as the Democrats did. Frankly, we considered this. After all, how often do you get an opportunity to meet 4,000 constituents? However, we decided such a display would not be in keeping with the purpose of the fair and an affront to those who worked so hard to make it a success," Van Blarcom said.

Members of PTA volunteer to help school librarians

The Mountainside PTA Library Volunteers are again working in the Mountainside school libraries. An orientation meeting for new and returning volunteers was held in the Beechwood and Deerfield Elementary schools. Procedures for checking books in and out and shelving were explained by the librarian. A question and answer period followed.

The purpose of these PTA volunteers is to relieve the librarian of some of the routine clerical work. This gives the librarian more time to work directly with the children in activities, such as story times, introducing new books, or showing visual aids, such as filmstrips, movies and records.

There is still a need for PTA library volunteers and substitutes. Further information can be obtained by calling either Mrs. John Freedman or Mrs. Robert Ruggiero, chairmen of volunteers.

The PTA also had a booth at the Mountainside Jubilee Fair Saturday at the Deerfield School. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ruth Goense and Steve Eskoff, this booth displayed other phases of PTA services to children and the community. Cookbooks and aprons were sold.

The first executive board meeting of the year will be at the home of Mrs. Gerard Dillemath, PTA president, at 1143 Peachtree lane Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Library will start tales for small fry

The Mountainside Public Library has announced the schedule for the pre-school picture-book story hour program. The fall series will begin today and continue through Dec. 17, except Nov. 26. The spring series will begin Thursday, Feb. 4, and continue through April 29, excepting Feb. 18 and April 15.

The program is offered for four year olds and pre-school five year olds. Registrations in person are now being accepted. When the limit of 25 is reached for the fall series registrations will be accepted for the Spring Series.

Story hours will be held in the meeting room of the library on Thursday mornings from 10:30 to 11. Picture books will be read and shown to the group by Mrs. Helen M. Kelly, children's librarian. Following the story hour there will be a 15-minute browsing period during which children and parents may choose picture books and records for home use.

Mrozek earns degree in agriculture at Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio -- Karl R. Mrozek of Mountainside, N.J., has been awarded a bachelor of science degree in agriculture by Ohio State University.

Mrozek received his degree at summer commencement Sept. 4. Commencement address was given by John A. Volpe, U.S. Secretary of Transportation.

session, and the senator is busy making hurried trips up and down the East Coast. On the other hand, he has the major advantages of an imposing record and a name and face familiar to the voters.

As in every race, there are no medals given out for holding the lead on the backstretch. The finish line is on Nov. 3, and the senator is confident that he'll win the prize: a chance to run for a fourth term in 1976.

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PROFILE -- Nelson G. Gross

(This is another in a series of profiles on candidates for congressional, county and municipal offices.)



NELSON G. GROSS

Nelson G. Gross has always been a team player, from the days when he competed in football and tennis for Teaneck High School right up to this fall. He was an all-county tackle, and he has always been a winner.

This year he is captain of the Republican varsity competing against the Democrats headed by Harrison Williams. The prize to the winner is the U. S. Senate seat now occupied by Williams. And Gross, the GOP candidate, intends to win this contest, too.

Although the head of the state ticket, he is running as a loyal member of the Nixon team. Gross played a vital role in winning the New Jersey delegation to Richard M. Nixon at the 1968 Republican convention, and he is supporting his campaign on general theme of support for the Nixon administration.

The major foreign policy issues facing the nation in this year's campaign, he says, is that of war and peace, in Vietnam and in the Middle East.

On the domestic scene, Gross is concerned about such problems as drugs, ecological dangers and the "whole concept of progress in our society -- the need to improve social and social standards for all citizens."

A BASIC ISSUE in the New Jersey campaign, he says, is that of how best to get U. S. troops out of Vietnam, and "Sen. Williams and I take opposite sides."

I support Vietnamization, and I urge faster removal of U. S. combat troops. I was flatly opposed to the Hatfield-McGovern amendment, which Williams supported, for a unilateral precipitous withdrawal.

The GOP candidate adds, "I supported the Cambodian incursion but was against use of U. S. troops on the ground. However, the action was needed to help accelerate the Vietnamization program." Gross says it is hard to predict just what the long-range effect of the Cambodian incursion will be on the government headed by Premier Lon Nol.

Discussing domestic problems, Gross calls his opponent an "ultra-liberal in matters of fiscal responsibility. He would have us incur a \$50-billion-a-year deficit."

The Republican standard-bearer adds that Williams "even has proposed a bill to provide clothing stamps. I'm for discarding the welfare system and replacing it with a family assistance program. His proposals would wreck the economy."

Another major issue, Gross says, is that New Jersey ranks 50th among the states in the amount of federal aid received. This goes almost across the board -- medical care, highway construction, education.

I put the whole blame for this on Williams, for letting this situation develop while we had Democratic administrations in Trenton and in Washington.

We have Republicans in office now, but they have not been in power long enough to change the situation. And we still have Democratic control of both houses of Congress.

"Williams has been in league with the Stennises and the Longs who have never even given New Jersey a full hearing. Clifford Case (R-N.J.) has been working on the problem, particularly since President Nixon took office.

"We would be better off with two Republican senators and the governor to do a real job representing New Jersey. There would be more action and fewer press releases.

"Williams has a 52-man staff, I would certainly hope to accomplish much more with many less. I would not stay in my office but would go to see the federal department heads and demand more for New Jersey. My first

State transit chief will visit borough's worst traffic spots

John Kohl, state transportation commissioner, will include Mountainside on his tour of Union County with State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo next Friday to inspect traffic trouble spots.

They will inspect three trouble spots while in Mountainside. They are Rt. 22 and New Providence road, the U-turn on Rt. 22 by the Union Chapel and Rt. 22 and Mountain avenue.

The day-long tour arranged by Sen. Rinaldo will begin at City Hall in Elizabeth and will cover a 62-mile path. It will take in intersections and trouble spots suggested by the mayors of 15 communities in Union County.

Sen. Rinaldo said, "I am hopeful that Commissioner Kohl's visit will lead to improved traffic flow in Union County. I am heartened by his willingness to devote an entire day to surveying traffic in this county and I am confident that the commissioner's concern reflects his interest in taking concrete action to improve the lot of drivers in the county."

Other communities that are included in the itinerary are Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle Park, Union, Kenilworth, Cranford, Westfield, Clark, Scotch Plains, Plainfield, New Providence, Summit and Hillsdale.

Teen ski club set to resume meetings

The Berkeley Heights Teen Ski Club will hold its first meeting of the 1970-71 ski season this Sunday at the basement of Little Flower Church on Plainfield avenue in Berkeley Heights.

All interested skiers between the ages of 14 and 20 living in either Berkeley Heights or Mountainside are invited to attend.

Parents to spend a 'day in school'

A "day-in-school night" for the parents of students at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights will be held October 8 from 7:30 to 10 p.m., according to Frederick Abo, principal.

"This will be an opportunity to see first-hand what the students do during a normal school day," Abo said.

Following a brief PTA meeting in the auditorium, the parents will report to classrooms where they will receive their schedules for the evening. Class periods of about 10 minutes each will follow. The parents will meet with the teachers of their children for a discussion of class requirements, texts and grading philosophy.

Refreshments prepared by the PTA will be available in the school cafeteria throughout the evening. The student council will provide guides to assist the parents as well as conduct tours through the building.

Wroblecky honored

John A. Wroblecky Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wroblecky of 1120 Saddle Brook rd., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list at Villanova University, where he is a sophomore.

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Notice of Public Hearings on Changes Increasing Intrastate Telephone Rates

Public hearings will be held commencing on Monday, October 26, 1970, at 10 A.M. prevailing time before the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of New Jersey in Room 208, 101 Commerce Street, Newark, New Jersey, on a Petition of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Docket #709-494, for approval of increasing intrastate telephone rates.

The schedules of increased telephone rates requested are on file in all of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company business offices and at the offices of the Public Utility Commission in Trenton and Newark. The proposed rates are available for public inspection between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Any relief found by the Board to be just and reasonable may be allocated by the Board for consistency with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 48:3-4, and for other good and legally sufficient reasons to any class or classes of customers.

New Jersey Bell Telephone Company
Mountainside Echo, Oct. 1, 1970 (Fee \$27.00)

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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

Permission given for microwave TV System to serve tri-state local governments

The Metropolitan Regional Council has received authorization from the Federal Communications Commission to construct and operate a microwave television system to serve local governments in the tri-state region.

The system, which is expected to be operational in early 1971, will provide two-way audio and video communication between 16 local government centers, transmitters and central studios will be located at the Empire State Building in New York City.

Operating in the 2500 megahertz portion of the frequency spectrum, the network will enable local government officials to meet regularly with one another to share their experiences and assist one another in solving mutual problems. Heavy emphasis is expected to be placed on the areas of law enforcement training, narcotics control, air and water pollution and transportation planning.

In addition, regular meetings will be scheduled between local, state and federal government representatives to improve the process of filing and awarding loans and grants-in-aid. It is also expected that the television system will be used to broadcast certain in-school

instructional programs to elementary and secondary schools as well as to regional colleges and universities.

EACH OF THE COUNTIES and cities involved in the network is being asked to contribute space to house a small studio and the necessary transmitting and receiving equipment.

The FCC approved applications filed for studios to be located at New York City and in municipal buildings at Mineola, Hauppauge, White Plains, New City and Goshen, N.Y.; Stamford and Bridgeport, Conn., and Hackensack, Paterson, Newark, Jersey City, New Brunswick, Freshfield, Somerville, Morristown and Elizabeth.

In addition, New York State Senator John J. Marchi, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Interstate Cooperation, has expressed interest in exploring the feasibility of expanding the system through state financing to include a direct link to Albany. It is also hoped that New Jersey and Connecticut officials will give consideration to

similar links to their respective capitols in Trenton and Hartford.

Sen. Marchi indicated he is contemplating a series of public hearings on the proposal now that the FCC has given its formal approval. In addition to transmitting to the Empire State Building and to the other receiving sites, each municipality will also have the capability of sending a video and audio signal to various locations with a 10-15 mile range including other municipal buildings, schools, hospitals, police and fire stations.

The system will be financed jointly by local government and foundation funds. Estimates of the annual construction and operating cost are \$1.2 million.

THE ACTION BY THE FCC in approving the license application was hailed by Robert P. Slocum, executive director of the Metropolitan Regional Council.

"This marks the start of a new era in intergovernmental cooperation," Slocum said. "This largest of all metropolitan regions has suffered greatly due to the lack of face-to-face communication among our local government leaders. This microwave television system will enable communities to share information and experience for their mutual benefit."

Slocum also noted that the network has been designed to permit additional local governmental units which desire to join the system to do so at a future date.

Engineering and programming studies for the network were completed under a special innovative grant received by MRC from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Frank Strauss, MRC public information officer, is serving as director of the television project. Joseph E. Baker, of Pomona, N.Y., has been serving as consulting engineer during the pre-licensing stage.

Reallocating funds to aid mass transit proposed by Lundy

Daniel F. Lundy, Democratic Congressional candidate in the 12th District, this week urged the federal government to reallocate money from the highway trust fund to urban mass transit programs pending comprehensive legislative action establishing a similar fund to the mass transit area.

Lundy said, "Falling railroad and bus services are forcing our commuters into their own automobiles and onto overloaded highways, thus creating even more dangerous and frustrating driving conditions and increasing the levels of pollution caused by automobiles."

"We must allocate federal funds to aid the railroads and the buses in the form of a trust fund if we hope to achieve an adequate balance in the mass transportation - highway transportation fields," Lundy said.

Lundy suggested that one means of readjusting the balance was "instead of putting funds into all new roads in the northeast corridor of New Jersey, substantial funds should be made available to renovate existing roads and major arteries such as Route 22. Experts who have studied this artery suggest that it could be substantially improved to expedite traffic flow for a fraction of the cost of building new roads. Renovating existing roads, in many cases, will avoid extensive residential displacement which usually accompanies the building of new roads."

Lundy accused his opponent, Rep. Florence Dwyer of "lack of leadership in the area of mass transit. Although she has supported urban transit appropriations, nothing she has ever said or done has really focused on the deplorable conditions of the commuter railroads running through her district."

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Mrs. Dwyer supports tighter drug control bill

WASHINGTON — Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-12th Dist.) appealed to the House yesterday to pass a comprehensive drug abuse control bill which she termed "humane, realistic, and effective."

A long-time proponent of stronger government efforts to reduce narcotics addiction and drug abuse, Congresswoman Dwyer told the House the bill would build upon the Drug Abuse Control Act of 1965 which she was instrumental in writing.

"This is the next logical and necessary step in the continuing battle we are waging against drug abuse," she declared.

Mrs. Dwyer spoke in the House as debate on the Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act of 1970 opened yesterday. The House is expected to vote on the bill before today.

"NARCOTICS ARE BECOMING a serious part of the problem," Mrs. Dwyer pointed out that state and local police for drug violations had reached 162,177 by 1969 - a 23 percent increase over 1960.

"What is clearly needed," she said, "is a comprehensive approach which will consolidate existing laws, tighten regulatory controls, require better record-keeping, encourage additional research, rationalize and strengthen penalties for violators especially traffickers, and provide for the rehabilitation of drug users."

Congresswoman Dwyer said the bill meets these needs by providing for the following:

- Increased authority for the Justice Department to classify dangerous drugs and to concentrate law enforcement efforts on vendors and purveyors of hard narcotics;
- Discretionary authority for courts in dealing with first offenders and minors;

Thursday, October 1, 1970

- Establishment of a presidential commission on marijuana and drug abuse to probe more deeply into the causes and remedies of drug abuse;
- Increased funds for drug addict rehabilitation through community mental health centers, hospitals and other health-connected facilities;
- Additional funds for drug abuse education activities.

New program chairmen are chosen by County Legion Auxiliary leader

Mrs. Jack Irving, president of the Union County American Legion Auxiliary Organization has named aides to assist her as County American Legion Auxiliary program chairmen for the forthcoming year. They are: Mrs. William Cox - Americanism, Unit 329; Clark; child welfare - Mrs. Gordon E. Fugee, Argonne Unit 6; Elizabeth; civil defense - Mrs. Helen Wenke, Linden Unit 102; community service - Mrs. Robert Byrnes, Kenilworth Unit 470; Mrs. Calvin Walck - constitution and by-laws, Unit 35, Connecticut Farms, Union; coupons - Mrs. Herbert Muth, Clark 328; education and scholarship - Mrs. Henry Barrett, Martin Wallberg Unit 3, Westfield; finance - Mrs. Matthew O'Shea, Unity Unit 229; Roselle, Mrs. Henry Pfeifer, Mountainside Blue Star Unit 386, and Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Unit 328; foreign relations - Mrs. Edward Yanish, Unit 6; Girls State - Mrs. Everett Craig, Roselle Park Unit 60 and Mrs. William Banks, Unit 35; Gold Star Mothers - Mrs. Betty Marhold, Unit 6; junior activities - Mrs. Harry Hoef,

Rahway Unit 5; Mrs. Hazel Hardgrove, legislation, Continental Unit 228, Springfield; membership - Mrs. Bea Rutz, Unit 228; music - Mrs. Charles Fricke, Unit 35; national security - Mrs. Ann Rekteiner, Unit 35; Naylons - Mrs. Ernest Kuffer, Unit 386.

Others include organization - Mrs. Anne Colicchio, Unit 6; parliamentarian - Mrs. Walter Petry, Unit 6; poppies - Mrs. John Kilsheimer, Unit 3; poppy corsage - Mrs. Ralph Reed, Unit 5; poppy poster - Mrs. Edith Holmberg, Unit 228; and poppy window display - Mrs. Claire Horan, Unit 35; publicity - Mrs. Gordon E. Fugee; radio and television - Mrs. Raymond Christopher, Unit 5; rehabilitation - Mrs. Howard Washington, Johnson-Jetter Unit 219, Plainfield; rehabilitation chairman: East Orange Hospital, Mrs. Paul Kifner, Unit 35; Mrs. Everett Howell, Lyons V. A. Hospital, Unit 219 and Mrs. Andrew Bromberg, Menlo Park Veterans Hospital, Unit 5; safety - Mrs. Rose Whately, Unit 219; sunshine - Mrs. Eleanor Hoodzow, Unit 5; Union Salon No. 146, liaison and clearing house and hospitality - Mrs. Gilbert Lesko, Junior Past County President, Unit 328; auditing - Mrs. Stanley Wyckoff, Roselle Park Unit 60; Mrs. Walter Lieneck, Unit 5 and Mrs. Roderick Griffin, Unit 60.

The first meeting of the county organization of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Oct. 15 at the

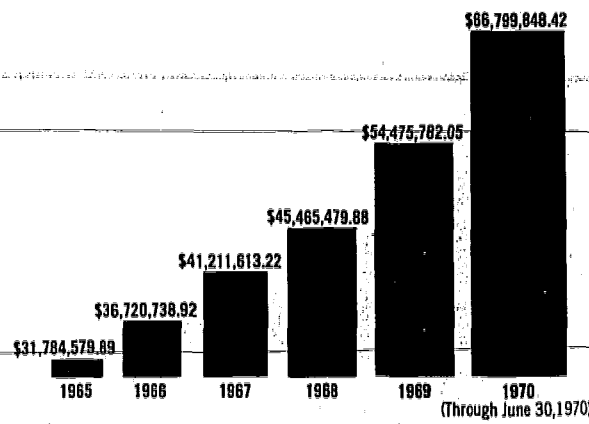
Martin Wallberg American Legion Post Home, Westfield, at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Irving announced that the delegates of this year's session of Girls State would be present. She also requested that all presidents and delegates of the county units also be present.

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Through June, 1970, the figures were impressive, by any measure. Assets were up 12 million dollars over the previous year. That means up to \$66,799,848.42. Up over 22% in one year. Up to more than double the total in 1965. And First New Jersey's growth puts it among the top 7% of all banks in America.

Why the Astonishing Growth?

- Seven busy offices in some of New Jersey's fastest growing, most prosperous communities: Union, New Providence, Clark, and Middlesex... and more to come.
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- New services that include the successful

Master Charge credit card, armor car services, a data processing center, 24-hour check cashing equipment and other banking innovations.

Earnings and Dividends Prospects

Our earnings and dividends have risen continuously throughout our 17-year history. The rate of return on average Capital and Surplus accounts in 1969 was 12.7% after taxes. This compares with earnings of 10.93% on Capital accounts for 1968. Earnings for the first six months of 1970 were approximately \$292,000, before taxes, on 325,000 shares outstanding, or approximately 89¢ per share. Earnings for the full year of 1969 were \$1.41 per share before taxes, or \$1.39 per share after taxes. There were approximately 285,000 shares outstanding during most of 1969. Our management anticipates that earnings will continue to increase after the opening expenses of our three new branches, Clark, New Providence and Middlesex, have been absorbed. Cash dividends of 60¢ per share were paid in 1970.

Growth Stock, Growth Bank, Growth Area

The future is almost unbelievably bright. The First New Jersey Bank is centered in the fastest growing area in the metropolitan area. Due in large part to the continuing influx of new residents and industries, the demand for banking services must rise sharply and remain high. With our entrenched position in these markets—and our excellent reputation in these communities—we confidently expect continued, very gratifying growth. A similar pattern holds true for most of the other counties in District II.

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

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

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

Mrs. Nancy Minette - SP
First New Jersey Bank
1930 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083

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Townley Branch Morris & Potter Aves. Union, N.J.
Five Points Branch 355 Chestnut St. Union, N.J.
New Providence Office Village Shopping Center 1252 Springfield Ave. New Providence, N.J.
Clark Office 1030 Raritan Rd. Corner Commerce Pl. Clark, N.J.
Middlesex Office Corner Bound Brook Rd. (Rt. 28) & Garden Place Middlesex, N.J.

A FULL SERVICE BANK Member F.D.I.C.

'Smoky' film set Sunday at Trailside

"Smoky the Bear," a color, sound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday at 2 p.m. by Miss Irma H. Heyer, educational assistant at Trailside. The film will be presented in recognition of Forest Fire Prevention Week.

Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and at 4 p.m., a program entitled "Radio Astronomy" will be presented in the Trailside Planetarium. How sound are emitted from outer space will be discussed and shown. The same program will be presented at 9 p.m. on Wednesday.

At the Trailside Planetarium can seat but 35 people at a performance. It is necessary to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office on the day of the performance. Tickets are issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age are not permitted in the Planetarium chamber.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Oct. 8, at 4 p.m., half-hour nature programs for children will be conducted at Trailside. The topic to be discussed is "Animals of New Jersey." The talks will be illustrated with color slides.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that application has been made to the Township Committee of the Township of Union to transfer to Tally-Ho Enterprises Inc. trading as TALLY-HO RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE for premises located at 943 Magie Ave., Union the plenary retail consumption license # C-42 heretofore issued to John W. Young & Louise Young trading as Tally-Ho Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge located at 943 Magie Ave., Union.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Mary E. Miller, Township Clerk of the Township of Union, N.J.
TALLY-HO ENTERPRISES INC.
DETER HOMBURG
Pres.-Sect.-Treas.
325 Pennington St.,
Elizabeth, N.J.
Union Leader Oct. 1, 8, 1970 (Fee \$11.04)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF DOROTHY A. COLEGROVE, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 23rd day of Sept. A.D., 1970, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Allen F. Congrove
Executor
Hedrich and Gallager, Attorneys
300 Main St.
Chatham, N.J.
Union Leader, Oct. 1, 8, 1970
(3 a w 3 w Fees \$12.84)

CITY OF LINDEN
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SEALED BIDS will be received by the Board of Education of the City of Linden, County of Union, State of New Jersey, on Wednesday, October 1, 1970, in the office of the Secretary, 902 Summit Street, Linden, New Jersey, at 2:00 P.M., Daylight Saving Time, at which time the following bids will be opened:

UNIFORMS FOR JANITORIAL AND MAINTENANCE DEPT.
SPECIFICATIONS may be obtained, upon application, at the Purchasing Department, Board of Education, 700 W. Curtis Street, Linden, New Jersey.
ALL BIDDERS shall conform with the requirements of the specifications heretofore referred to in connection with the submission of certified check or bid bond with their bid. The Board of Education specifically reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids in its discretion, to reject any and all bids or any part of any bid, waive any formalities, and to award contracts either in part or as a whole as in the discretion of the Board of Education may be deemed for its best interest.

MRS. LOTTIE A. ROSENBAUM
Secretary
Board of Education
City of Linden
County of Union
State of New Jersey
Linden Leader, Oct. 1, 1970. (Fee \$8.74)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ANTHONY KNAZUK, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 23rd day of Sept. A.D., 1970, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Agnes Godesky
Administratrix
Daniel G. Covine, Attorney
1000 Surpassant Ave.
Union, N.J.
Linden Leader, Oct. 1, 8, 1970
(3 a w 2 w Fees \$12.31)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the City of Linden to transfer to Richard Gomulka & Joseph Gomulka, a partnership trading as G TAVERN for premises located at 766 Brunswick Ave., Linden the plenary retail consumption license # C-19 heretofore issued to Richard Gomulka & Joseph Gomulka, Executor of the Estate of Elsie Gomulka trading as G Tavern located at 766 Brunswick Ave., Linden.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Mr. Henry J. Baran, Secretary, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the City of Linden, City Hall, Union County, New Jersey, 2081 Whittier St., Rahway, N.J.
JOSEPH GOMULKA
766 Brunswick Ave.
Linden, N.J.
Linden Leader Oct. 1, 8, 1970 (Fee \$11.50)

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Planning Board and City Council of the City of Linden, N.J., has approved the following minor subdivision:
A 4 1/2 Builders, Inc., 94 Washington Ave., Application #138 Subject to the provision that off-street parking be provided for the existing dwelling and also subject to removal of the breezeway and masonry garage.
LINDEN PLANNING BOARD
Americo Taranto
Chairman
Linden Leader Oct. 1, 1970 (Fee \$2.22)

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

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GOVERNMENT BOOKLET NOW DISCUSSES HEARING LOSS, HOPE THROUGH RESEARCH

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

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

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

EARLY COPY

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

Candidates ask for citizens unit to advise freeholders

"Establishment of an expert citizen advisory committee on new construction projects for Union County could avoid another GOP white elephant such as the \$1 million parking garage and juvenile detention center," four Democratic freeholder candidates said this week.

Seeking election to the all-Republican Board of Freeholders are Linden educator Thomas W. Long, Cranford Tax Collector Harold J. Seymour Jr., Plainfield Councilman Everett C. Lattimore, and for a two-year unexpired term, Elizabeth's chief tax assessor, John T. Mottley.

"The freeholders are about to embark on a \$20 million Hall of Justice project," they said. "We could benefit from advice of a citizen committee made up of retired members of the architectural profession, the construction industry, and labor leaders."

"Such a committee could have realized that placing an enclosed detention center on top of six floors of a wall-less six-story parking garage might result in cracking walls on the top floor, causing a three-year shutdown of this costly facility for structural repairs."

GOP freeholders point out progress in drug abuse care

Establishment of a Department for the Prevention of Drug Abuse and Narcotics Addiction, which operates clinics in Elizabeth and Plainfield, by the Union County Board of Freeholders represents an effort to fight the growing problem of drug abuse and an improvement of a long-range program designed to provide the county with the services needed to cope with the problem, the four Republican candidates for freeholder stated this week.

The candidates, Freeholders Arthur A. Manner, Jerome M. Epstein, Charles S. Tracy and Henry J. Daaleman, pointed out that the former Union County Narcotics Clinic, now known as Clinic East, in Elizabeth, and Clinic West, in Plainfield, provides individual psychiatric and psychological counseling for drug addicts and drug abusers. Family counseling service, recently included as part of the program, is being carefully evaluated, the freeholders said. Job placement has been done by both clinics and they also have made placements in job training programs but the heavy demands existing in large case loads have kept the efforts to a minimum, it was stated.

Registration time for activities at Y

Registration for fall activities at the Elizabeth branch of the YMCA of Eastern Union County will continue through Saturday. Further information can be obtained by calling 352-0850.

Activities include swim classes for pre-schoolers, scuba classes giving instruction in theory and practice for adults, pee wee classes which feature swimming instruction, crafts, games and gym activities, and a club-gym-swim program for pupils in third through sixth grade.

There also will be exercise and swimming classes for women. A slimnastic and swimming class is also planned.

Public Affairs and General Welfare supervises the program. The department is headed by Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich, who has been spending many hours on the program's development. Other members of the committee are Freeholders Manner and David J. Zupic.

AN IMPORTANT PART of the effort to combat drug abuse in populous Union County will be the use of community resources available for rehabilitation of drug addicts, the freeholder candidates noted. This knowledge is utilized for the referral of patients to facilities which best meet individual needs as determined by a combination of the program's services and the professional opinion of the social worker responsible for the case. Urine specimens are collected in both clinics and sent to the Drug Addiction Treatment Center at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Skillman, for processing in an effort to maintain constant awareness of patients using drugs.

The program also has a Citizens Aide, a 24-hour answering service, which channels calls, during any time of the day or night, to the clinic directors. The service is available seven days a week.

Another vital part of the program is the methadone maintenance treatment designed for a limited segment of hard-core heroin addicts. The treatment center, which can handle up to 40 patients, is housed in the Clinic West facility in Plainfield. As the need arises, another facility will be established in Elizabeth. The methadone program is operated under state guidelines with two medical consultants being held responsible for its operation. Nurses and a psychiatric social worker will be on the staff for the methadone program, the freeholders stated.

Project Director Charles Malacuso, is responsible for overall coordination of the county's narcotics program. Written and verbal reports will be made by the director to the Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare and with or through that sub-committee to the Board of Freeholders.

Rinaldo proposes price limit be set on adoption inquiries

State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo announced this week plans to introduce legislation aimed at removing what he called "one of the financial roadblocks to adoptions in New Jersey."

Senator Rinaldo explained that his proposed bill would place a \$25 limit on the fee that can be charged for investigations by the State Department of Institutions and Agencies or the Bureau of Children's Services.

"I have been informed that the fees for these investigations have run as high as \$200," Senator Rinaldo declared, asserting that such

Thursday, October 1, 1970

charge is too high. "In many cases the youngsters who are being adopted are foster children who are being supported by the state in the first place," Senator Rinaldo declared.

"Certainly the imposition of unnecessarily high investigative fees in a procedure that will lead to a permanent home and financial support by adoptive parents seems penny-wise and dollar-foolish," the Union County Senate delegation leader observed.

Senator Rinaldo said that "rather than discourage parents from adopting children by charging unduly high investigative fees, the state should make every effort to make the process as inexpensive as possible. Enactment of my bill to limit investigative fees \$25 could go a long way toward helping children find homes that will provide them with love and affection that only a warm environment can offer."

Employment up in county

Union County ranked second among New Jersey counties in increase of business and industrial employment from March 1968 to March 1969, the U.S. Bureau of the Census reported this week in its publication, "1969 County Business Patterns, New Jersey."

The bureau reported an increase of more than 7,900 employees for a total of 223,455 in Union County. Bergen County led with an increase of 9,600 for a total of 271,398 employees.

Middlesex County was third with an increase of 5,700 employees over the previous year, and Monmouth and Passaic counties followed.

For New Jersey as a whole, employment amounted to 2,113,841 in March 1969, an increase of about 3 percent over the March 1968 employment of 2,056,831. Taxable

payrolls in the first quarter 1969 totaled \$3.5 billion, 8 percent higher than the \$3.3 billion reported for the comparable quarter of 1968.

Information for County Business Patterns is based principally on records of the Social Security Administration and, for the United States as a whole, includes about three-fourths of all employees, omitting those in state and local government, domestic service and agriculture.

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Monday, October 5 8 P.M.

Monday, October 12 8 P.M.

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Agents plan installation in Watchung

H. James Griffith of Stirling has been elected president of the Union County Association of Independent Insurance Agents. He will be installed tomorrow at the organization's annual legislative dinner at the Twin Brooks Country Club, Watchung.

Griffith, who succeeds David E. Ringle of Scotch Plains, is at 29 the youngest to hold the office. He is vice-president of the Richards-Knowles Agency in Summit, a member of the federal affairs committee of the National Association of Insurance Agents and is past chairman of the United Campaign for Summit's Commercial division. He is also a member of the Jaycees and Summit Agents Association.

Griffith attended Rutgers University and Mutual Insurance Institute. He received the Aetna Professional Society award in 1966 and was named an Aetna Life Regionaire in 1969.

Conducting the installation ceremonies will be Oliver B. Conover, president of the New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents. Other officers are: Irwin Diamond, of Union, first vice-president; Richard Hess of Hillside, second vice-president; and Joseph Puglisi Sr. of Scotch Plains, secretary-treasurer.

New members of the board of directors are Jack Morris of Summit, Edward Evans of Scotch Plains and Peter Stevenson of Plainfield.

The dinner program will deal with legislation affecting insurance. State and federal legislators will attend.

Fall program for teens kicks off at YM-YWHA

The Teen Department's fall program at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, opened Saturday. The opening included a "registration" dance sponsored by the Teen Council, featuring "The Odyssey," a rock group from Colonia.

In conjunction with the dance a coffee house was open at which teens registered for the programs offered this year by the Y. They include "The Love Inn," a newly-decorated teen area that stresses informality and FM music. "The Love Inn" opens Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. During the year "The Love Inn" will feature folk singers and other forms of entertainment, along with "old-time" movies.

Newly expanded is the Y's club program for teens. Groups will include the newly-formed Union Chapter of AZA, and two girls' sororities. These are supplemented by Alpha Delta Pi and Lambda Gamma Pi, two boys fraternities, and the Y's chapter of "Hashachar," formerly known as Senior Judaea. Hashachar stresses identification with Israel and more involvement with the widening Arab-Israeli conflict through discussions, debates and talks. It also sponsors an Israeli dance group.

The teens this year will publish a newspaper which will feature stories dealing with current social and political problems.

Art exhibits this month

Doris Keller of Kenilworth will have her paintings on exhibit at the Kenilworth office of the National State Bank this month. She is a student at the DuCret School of Art in Plainfield.

Fenny Smith of Union will have an exhibition in the executive room of Stanley's Restaurant, Springfield, this month.

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."

Muscatello heads grads at UC again

The Union College Alumni Association, at its annual meeting last week, re-elected former Assistant Prosecutor Richard P. Muscatello of Elizabeth, president.

Also re-elected were: Clarence Menzer Jr., of Fanwood, vice-president; Mrs. Naomi M. Mirlocca of 186 Quaker way, Union, recording secretary; Miss Suzanne Skillen of Cranford, corresponding secretary, and Harry Diller of Plainfield, treasurer.

Named to the Board of Directors for one-year terms were: Miss Dorothy Gasorek of Elizabeth, and Alan Z. Gorsky of Cranford. Those re-elected as directors for one-year terms included William G. Palermo Jr., of 15 Yale ter., Linden; Frank J. Helser of 549 Livingston rd., Linden; and Mrs. William J. Seeland Jr., of 919 Savitt pl., Union.

Muscatello announced that the Cultural Arts Series which was largely attended last year would again be presented during the coming fall and winter. The programs consist of film, operatic, dramatic, and ballet presentations.

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18" x 28" Kitchen Calendar Towel

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

Livingston PTA will experience a 'mini' school day

The Gov. Livingston Regional High School PTA has announced that "Block to School Night" will be held on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. There will be a short business meeting, after which parents will follow a simulated version of the student's daily schedule. Parents will also have the opportunity to join the PTA at this time.

Saturday, Oct. 17, after the football game, the PTA will serve its annual spaghetti supper. Money made from this event provides scholarships for students. Tickets are available through members of the PTA board. Supper will be served continuously from 4:30 until 10 p.m., cash or check.

The following are the officers and committee chairmen for 1971-72:

- President, Mr. Roland Tucker, Duane Center;
- Vice-president, Mrs. Charles Bradbill, second vice-president, Mrs. Walter Brown, recording secretary, Mrs. Lester Nowell, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Philip Sweeting, Jr., treasurer, Daniel Spauld, principal, Frederick Aho, faculty representative, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Student Council representative, Cathy Clabby;
- Also, bulletin, Mrs. F. M. Sherwood, careers day, Mrs. William Ruch, Mrs. Theodore White; high school services, Mrs. James Casanove, hospitality, Mrs. Dewey Lykes, Mrs. Edmund Krol, Mrs. Walter Christoffers, Mrs. Edward Mullin, legislation, Mrs. Robert Pittman, membership, Mrs. Richard Mikolaj, Mrs. Myron Lovler;

- Also, program, Mrs. James Palmquist, Mrs. William Kukis, Mrs. John Barry, publicity, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. W. Paul Grant, parliamentarian, Mrs. Allan Dehls, safety, Mrs. Gene Simpson, telephone, Mrs. Palmer Townsend, Mrs. Walter Buch, Mrs. Frederic Compher, Mrs. Walter Degenhardt, ways and means, Mrs. Jess Evans, Mrs. H. W. Frowder, Mrs. James Murdock Jr.

Two librarians going to institute

Two Union County Regional High School District librarians will attend the second of a series of regional library institutes to be held Tuesday at Perona Farms, Andover.

Attending will be Mrs. Blanche Winbury of David Brearley Regional High School, and Mrs. Fay Friedman of Gov. Livingston Regional High School. The theme of the institutes is "Librarians for the '70s: Updating Skills and Services."

The institutes are co-sponsored by the committee on institutes of the New Jersey Library Association; the Public and School Library Services Bureau, Division of the State Library, Archives and History, Department of Education; and the Graduate School of Library Service, Rutgers University. Chairman of the institutes committee is Mrs. Helen Montgomery, director of the Berkeley Heights Public Library.

Two women hurt as car rams tree

Two women were injured, one seriously, when their car hit a tree last Wednesday morning at Charles street near Old Grove road, according to Mountainside police. They were taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

The driver, Hilde Winter of 1038 Charles st., was treated and discharged. Her passenger, Liese Enghofer, 56, who is visiting from Germany, is in fair condition in the hospital's intensive care unit suffering from fractures of the elbow, ankle and a facial bone below her right eye, a hospital spokesman said.

Mrs. Winter told police that she had just pulled out of her driveway and was traveling east on Charles street. She said that she had flowers which fell from the front seat. As she went to grab them she accidentally stepped on the accelerator, lost control of her car, ran off the road and struck the tree, police reported.

League to discuss 'Church in Round'

The emphases of "The Church in the Round" will be explained Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. when the League of Religious Organizations holds an inter-faith dialogue session at the First Baptist Church of Westfield. This program at the First Baptist Church is open to members of all the religious groups of the Westfield area and to people who are not locally involved in a church.

The Rev. William K. Cober, pastor of the host church, announced that the 7 to 8 p.m. hour will be used to enable people to see the facilities of the church and to discuss with its members the reason for these facilities and the variety of uses they house.

Regional students pick class officers

Elections for the 1970-71 Student Council representatives at Gov. Livingston Regional High School were held last week with five members from each of the sophomore, junior and senior classes elected.

The senior class representatives are Kevin Corcoran, Bob Honecker, Bill O'Day, Peter Saloom and Nancy White. The juniors are Rachel Johnson, Donna Kalajian, Barb Ludd, Liz Owen and Robin Rose; the sophomores, Patty Barry, Richard Bryan, Doug Isleib, Thea Klein and Mary Beth Tedesky.

Chuck Price, Student Council president, said that a special student council homeroom is planned so that students can participate more fully in council activities.

Other officers are Harold Rosenberg, vice-president, Masaka Hayashi, recording secretary, Cathy Clabby, corresponding secretary, and Bobbie Isleib, treasurer. John Knoll is the faculty advisor to the council.

Randall Smith gets degree from Upsala

Randall Dianne Smith, of 37 Indian Trail, Mountainside, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Upsala College's annual President's Convocation at the start of the fall semester.

Miss Smith, who majored in Spanish, plans to be a teacher. She is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. Miss Smith was among 69 students awarded degrees at the convocation, which featured addresses on the goals and priorities of Upsala in the '70s by Dr. Carl F. Jellman, president of Upsala, and Arthur Anderson, president of the Student Senate.



LARGE ATHLETE — Bill Ruff of Mountainside is a linbacker for the Moravian College Greyhounds of Bethlehem, Pa. A business major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruff of 374 Lovvick Dr. Ruff starred last year for Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

Picketing teachers charge board with failing to negotiate

The Mountainside Teachers' Association picketed Monday night in front of the Beechwood School while an open house for parents was being conducted inside.

Oliver Deane, spokesman for the MTA, said that there are two main reasons why the association picketed. The teachers are protesting that the Board of Education has not negotiated with them. Deane said that "this is the only town in Union County where the board has refused to negotiate on items other than salary." The MTA also claimed that the board refused to heed the factfinder's report.

Deane said that the teachers want the board to negotiate and to accept the factfinder's report. He said that the MTA cannot see why the board has taken "this extreme position of not wanting to negotiate."

The MTA claims that New Jersey Public Law 303, stating that boards of education and teacher associations have to negotiate terms and conditions of employment in good faith, is applicable to their demands. The association wants the following to be negotiated: personal leave and sabbaticals, equitable dismissal procedures, working hours and teaching load, procedures for teacher evaluation, notification of professional openings within the system and rights and privileges of the MTA.

Deane said that the association does not want to have to go into court. Two of their picket signs said, "Keep Mountainside out of court" and "Court cases cost." When asked about the possibility of the teachers' going on strike, Deane said, "The teachers will do what they have to, interpret it as you will."

Members of the MTA passed out flyers at the Echobrook School during an open house Tuesday night. A spokesman said that the teachers did not picket there because they would have interfered with traffic. They are planning to picket in front of the Deerfield Middle and Elementary schools next week during their open house nights if the board continues to refuse to negotiate, Deane said.

Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent of schools, and Grant Lennox, president of the Mountainside Board of Education, declined to comment on the board's position.

Personnel hired for high school

Two teachers and a custodian were hired last week for Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, by the Regional Board of Education.

Richard A. Matarante of Union will receive \$10,500 to teach physical education. He also has been appointed as assistant football coach. Matarante received his degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University. His experience includes six years at St. Aloysius High School and three years at Seton Hall Preparatory School.

Bonnie L. Strathman of Union will teach language with a salary of \$8,000. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Wisconsin State University. Her experience includes one year at Thorp Junior-Senior High School in Wisconsin.

Michael Dansak of North Plainfield has been hired as a custodian. He will receive a salary of \$5,650.

Rottstock earns Army promotion

Paul T. Rottstock Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Rottstock of 1354 Birch Hill rd., Mountainside, has been promoted to Specialist 5 while serving in Vietnam.

Rottstock joined the Army in 1968 following graduation from Arthur Johnson Regional High School on a military leave from Bell Telephone Laboratories.

After basic training at Ft. Dix, he was transferred to Erlangen, Germany, in December 1968 and in July 1969 was promoted to Spec. 4, serving in Germany for 15 months. He was transferred to Vietnam in May 1970. He is a mechanic.

UTI leader will fill Chamber vacancy

The President of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, Christopher R. Wemple, has appointed Paul J. Barotta of Union Technical Institute, Mountainside, to fill the unexpired term as board member of John Lockwood of Bell Telephone, who is being transferred to Summit.

He will be introduced at the annual meeting and dinner dance to be held at Wetland's Steak House, Mountainside on Saturday.

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Frustrated Highlanders drop opener to 'Crisp' Scotch Plains attack, 16-0

By BILL LOVETT
The Gov. Livingston football team had no one but itself to blame for the opening 16-0 loss to Scotch Plains. The players matched the Raiders' blunder for blunder throughout the game but, unlike Scotch Plains, could not come up with the big play when they had to.

In many respects, the defeat was more frustrating than if Regional had been pushed off the field. The Highlanders played on a par physically with the Raiders the entire game, despite game-worn 200-pound men.

Ironically, one of the smallest players on the field, Marvin Crisp, proved the deciding factor in the game. Crisp scored both Scotch Plains touchdowns on long runs and provided the only interception in a game controlled by errors.

Each team repeatedly gave the ball away at critical times. Scotch Plains had three fumbles, one interception and a wayward lateral which resulted in a 25-yard loss. Gov. Livingston had three fumbles, two interceptions and one center snap on a punt which was so high over kicker Jim Murphy's head that it almost made it over the crossbar.

It is extremely frustrating to lose a game on three plays but Gov. Livingston did it. The high center snap resulted in a safety and two fumbled punts by Crisp resulted in touchdowns. Gov. Livingston had only 12 seconds to go ahead, 6-0. Crisp took the kickoff on his 14 and never slowed down. No Highlander got within 15 yards of Crisp, who sprinted through a hole big enough for the rest of his team, the Raider back and maybe even the cheerleaders.

Apparently, the Raiders managed only one first down in the first half — on a roughing-the-kicker penalty. However, Crisp is the type of runner who can be stopped 10 times but will go at it the way on the 11th try. He did just that midway through the second quarter, going 47 yards for the score while Dave Hof and Bob Zetterman, who anchor the right side of the Raider offense, were resting on the sideline.

Crisp shot through Hof's spot, evaded two tackles in the secondary, and outlegged Kirk Sawyer and Bob Honecker the rest of the way.

That was the entire Raider offense for the afternoon. Outside of one long pass, which was intercepted by a Scotch Plains receiver, the Raiders never moved the ball against a defense that proved anything, it was that Regional's defense may be better than expected. Hof's punt only played an outstranding game, staying in the end zone and being kicked down stream.

But the real hero of the Regional was Honecker. Before recovering two fumbles he saved two punts by barring away a perfectly thrown punt from Joe Award to Tom DiDario and by tackling Crisp in the open when he had no one else to do it.

The problem Regional coach Al Kluck will have to solve this week is how to get his team moving offensively. Six times Gov. Livingston won in Scotch Plains territory — three times inside the 20 and once inside the five — and failed to score. The Highlanders managed one goal to tie in the game. Moving from the Regional 40 to the Raider four, that march was abandoned when two of quarterback Kevin

Cocoran's passes just missed their mark. The one bright spot in Gov. Livingston's attack was the passing of Cocoran to Sawczek. Those two accounted for Regional's only offense of the game against a tough 2-6-3 Raider defense.

Saturday the Highlanders meet Hillside, which lost to Regional 18-0 last year, and dropped its opener to Rahway last week. The offense is suspect and Regional should be able to contain it. But if Regional is to win, it must get the offense moving.

ALL-STATE HULLBACK Church Price anchors the 1970 Regional soccer team which is ranked second in the county following a season team with top ranked Pingry.

The Highlanders who beat Union Catholic, C.O. on two goals by Ron Steele and one by Gary White in the opener, have almost all of last year's team. Other returnees include Gary Moeke, Ken Kakol, Ted White, Doug and Curt Mohr and Alan Finslie.

Coached by Ralph Bianchi, Regional is a definite contender for the state championship this year.

Miss Roth enrolls

AUBURNDALE, Mass. — Hillary B. Roth of Mountainside, N.J., has begun classes at Lasall Junior College, Auburndale, which she is a freshman. There are 515 freshmen enrolled at the school.

Mulligan, Nielson are presented with Boy Scout awards

Eagle Scouting Awards were presented yesterday to Coit M. Mulligan of 278 Ravenswood rd. and Thomas Neilson of 219 Glen rd., both of Mountainside. The presentations were made by Troop 177 at the Community Presbyterian Church, under Scoutmaster Kenneth Drysdale.

Mulligan joined Troop 177 in 1965. He received junior leadership training in 1966 and advanced to patrol leader, troop instructor and senior patrol leader. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow, a society for honor campers. He is a senior at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

Nielson joined Troop 177 in 1965. He has served as assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, senior patrol leader and junior assistant scoutmaster. He also is a member of the Order of the Arrow. He is a junior at the Newark Academy and spent this past summer studying at O'ford University.

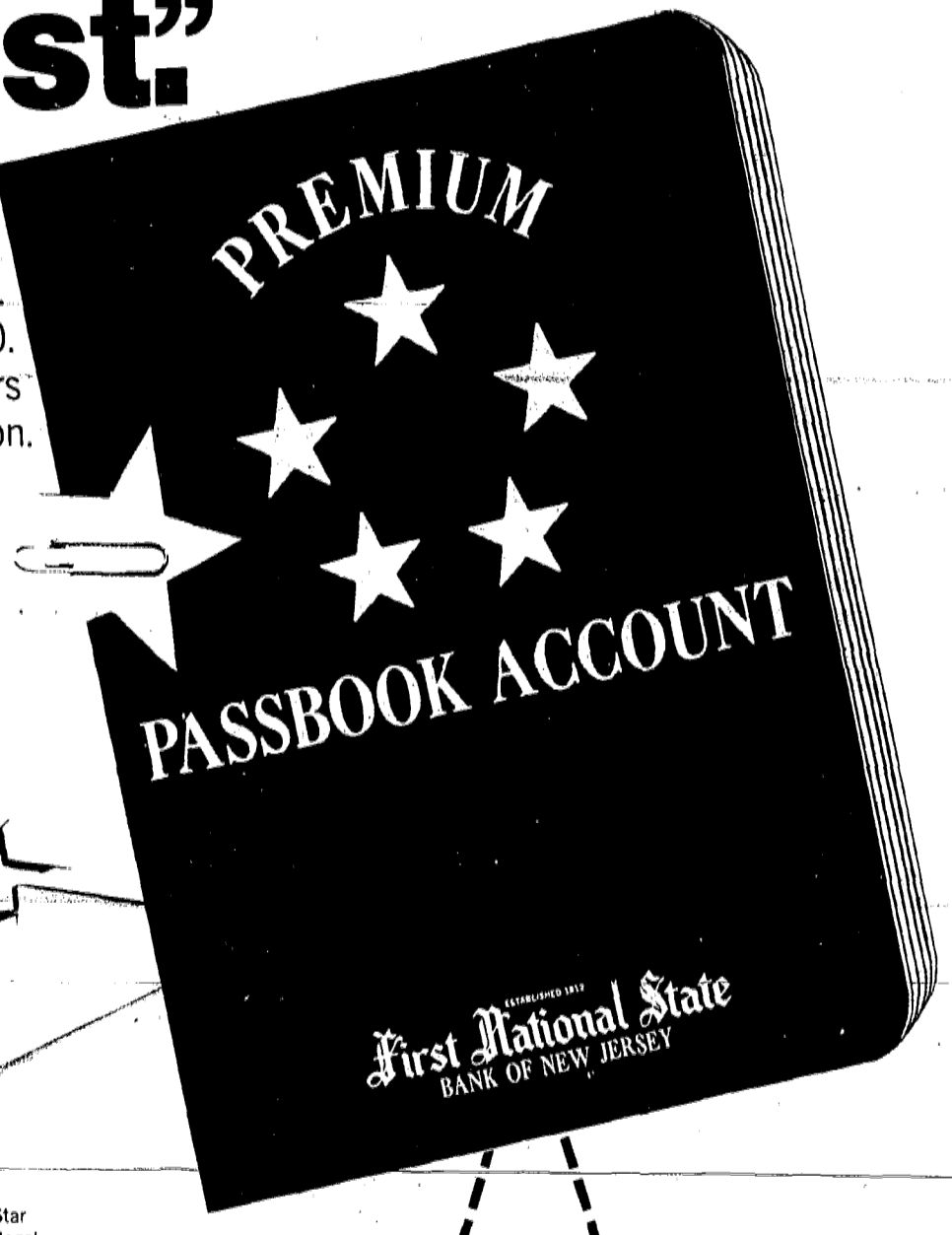
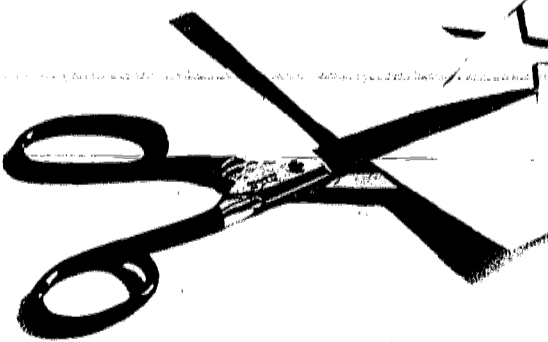
Candidates for the Eagle Scouting Award have to organize and conduct a community project. Mulligan carried out a paper drive this past spring which netted \$173.60 which was donated to the Mountainside Public Library. Nielson cleaned out some of the streams in and around Mountainside, including those by the Trialside Museum and the Mountainside Community Pool.

Those conducting the ceremony were Drysdale, Ellis Peak of 740 Partridge run, Peter R. Taussig of 1355 Whippoorwill way and Robert Roman of 1581 Grouse lane, all of Mountainside.

TEEN-AGERS find info by scanning Want Ads. Call 686-7700.

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Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



LEAVE THE SCENE!
Dear Amy:
I am 29 and my problem is my father-in-law who is in his late 30's. He owns a business which his son and I and a couple of other people run. Because of the kind of business this is, my father-in-law and I are alone together at times. No because we want to, but because we have to. My problem is how to get my father-in-law to keep his hands to himself. He says he loves me. Given half a chance, I could care for him, but I also love my husband.

Dear Amy:
My problem needs you, I've been seeing a boy for 8 months, mostly every weekend. Just a couple of days ago he told me off and it really hurts, I care a lot for this guy, but I don't love him. He says he never has liked me, but what I can't understand is why he drove so far out of his way if he didn't care for me. Doesn't that prove he cares?
I'm losing my mind and also sleep over the guy. How do

you forget about a guy who is someone "special" to you?
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Dr. Louria speaks to TB Association

Dr. Donald B. Louria, professor and chairman of the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark, will present the luncheon address at the 64th annual meeting of the Tuberculosis-Respiratory Disease Association of New Jersey. The meeting will be held in Trenton next Wednesday.
Dr. Louria is the author of three books dealing with the drug problem. He is president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction and a member of the Committee on Problems of Drug Dependence of the National Academy of Science of the Division of Medical Sciences, the Medical Society of New Jersey, the Essex County Medical Society, and the American Medical Association.

Pop singers, Broadway play in 'Soulful Weekend' at NSC

The Newark State College Center Board has announced plans for a "Soulful Weekend" of activities for the new academic year. The activities begin on Friday, Oct. 16, with an appearance by the popular singing group, the Chambers Brothers. On Saturday, Oct. 17, there will be a performance of Lorraine Hansberry's play "To Be Young, Gifted and Black."
Four of the Chambers Brothers come from Mississippi and one is from Yorkshire, England. Known for their dynamic performances, they have appeared on the Dick Cavett and Johnny Carson shows and recently completed a successful European tour. They were one of the first contemporary groups to bring gospel music into night clubs and concert halls.

The Chambers Brothers combine rock, rhythm and blues, country-western and gospel in their performances. They will "pair it all together" beginning at 8 p.m. in the Theater for the Performing Arts.
"To Be Young, Gifted and Black" will also be presented in the arts theater, by the original Broadway cast.
The play is the biographical story of Lorraine Hansberry, the author of "A Raisin in the Sun." It recreates the world of the playwright and her experiences as a Black artist. An inter-racial cast of seven present a kaleidoscope of moods and images from childhood memories to her years of creation and triumph, her ever deepening involvement with the "movement" and her early death. In 1965 Lorraine Hansberry died of cancer

at the age of 34 while her second play, "The Sign in Sidney Brunstein's Window" was running on Broadway. The first of four of her posthumous works entitled "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" has just been published and the other three are to be published this year.
The play which will be presented at Newark State College (Union), has been adapted for stage by Robert Nemiroff, the playwright's producer husband. The original New York production of the play was directed by Gene Frankel who is also the director of the current hit play "Indians."
In 1970 the production has been on national tour, playing to sell-out audiences and receiving critical acclaim throughout.
Tickets for the Chambers Brothers Concert and the play "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," may be obtained at the Information Center of the College Center Building on the Union campus. Further ticket information may be obtained by contacting the Office of Student Activities directly at 289-4500.

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An award-winning bedroom was created with a rocco brass headboard, fruitwood night stands, an antique-white dresser over which was placed a chinese-red framed mirror. The red was also picked up in the bedspread and draperies.

On the other hand, many people are looking for an odd piece to match a suite they already have. Perhaps you have recently moved to a larger home and now have room for the chest of drawers for which you previously did not have room in the bedroom. When you are trying to match a piece of bedroom or dining room furniture, take along a drawer from a piece you have and eliminate the guesswork.

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Gross asks for change in jury laws

Nelson Gross, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, will bring his latest proposal for more effective law enforcement into 12 of the state's 21 counties this week.

During campaign appearances throughout the state, Gross has told audiences: "We need not be afraid of the term 'law and order.'"

Gross sent a telegram late last week to Attorney General John N. Mitchell, urging that consideration be given to his call for a change in laws that require a unanimous verdict for convictions in just 12 of the state's 21 counties.

Pointing out that Great Britain now requires only 10 of the 12 jury members to agree for conviction, Gross said "such a clear majority verdict indicates that guilt has been established beyond a reasonable doubt."

"After the British adopted this sound proposal, it alleviated the delays caused by 'hung juries' and speeded up criminal trials," Gross noted. "Of most significance has been the drop in the crime rate since this step was taken."

The 38-year-old former assistant U.S. attorney added "we must speed up trials in this nation if our courts are going to serve as the effective deterrent they can be to criminals. The surest way of cutting into our rising crime rates is to make our courts the swift instruments of justice that they originally were intended to be. The inordinate delays caused by the inability of juries to reach unanimous verdicts and consequent mistrials are in large measure responsible for the judicial logjams in this nation."

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Bergen growth cuts Yonkers sneezes
Rutgers' study shows pollen got crowded out



YONKERS TO SNEEZE AT -- Population shifts in Bergen County, N.J., resulting in a sharp drop in the acreage devoted to farming, have led to a reduction in the amount of pollen in Yonkers, N.Y., according to a Rutgers University study.

Williams volunteers open headquarters

The "Volunteers for Senator Williams" opened their state headquarters at 27 Academy St. in Newark last Sunday. The headquarters will coordinate the efforts of supporters for the re-election of Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr.

In a message to the group at the opening ceremonies, Sen. Williams said, "I am delighted and honored that so many people who are not usually active in party politics have taken it upon themselves to organize in my behalf."

Stassen to open Rider UN series

Harold E. Stassen, long time national political figure who in recent years has been an international lawyer, will be the first speaker in a Rider College lecture series.

The only one of the seven United States drafters and signers of the U.N. charter still living, Stassen will discuss the founding years of the UN Monday at 8 p.m. in the theatre of the new Rider Student Center.

If people in Yonkers, N.Y., are sneezing less, they might thank the people in Bergen County, N.J., although neither group may realize the relationship involved.

This is one possible conclusion from a study conducted by two Rutgers University botanists, Albert M. Solomon and Dr. Murray F. Buell, who investigated pollen changes in Yonkers over a 35-year period.

Correlating their research with studies reported earlier by other scientists, the Rutgers botanists were specifically interested in the effects of suburbanization on the production of airborne pollen.

They collected their pollen samples in 1967 on the roof of the same six-story building in Yonkers where a predecessor had collected pollen in 1932. Solomon and Dr. Buell described the study as "a unique opportunity to analyze changes in atmospheric pollen" over a span of 35 years.

In classifying the pollen according to the species of tree or herb producing it, they were able to draw conclusions about the changes that took place in the plant population of the area. They found a marked decrease in the amount of pollen from two native hardwoods, hickory and black walnut, and a marked increase in pollen of the popular street trees, sycamore and maple.

Among the herbaceous plants, there was a reduction over the 35-year period in pollen from grasses, ragweed, pigweed, lamb's-quarter and the amaranths.

They pondered the source of pollen in Yonkers after noting that little vegetational change had taken place there or in New York City, just south of Yonkers. They pointed out, however, that eastern Bergen County, N.J., one and a half miles to the west, has been an important source of Yonkers pollen.

Solomon and Dr. Buell cited the observation of an earlier botanist who pointed out that the Yonkers pollen count rises abruptly as the wind blows from the west toward Yonkers.

This was especially noted with ragweed pollen, three-fourths of which was deposited on days when the prevailing winds were from Bergen County.

BUT WHAT HAPPENED in Bergen County since 1932 to change the kind of pollen falling on Yonkers?

They related the changes to the population shifts that took place in the county.

"Two major population migrations were important in producing the vegetation found in Bergen County in the 1930s. First, a movement of rural population out of the county and into the cities occurred from the end of the Civil War until the depression of the 1930s."

The result was a sharp drop in the acreage devoted to farming. Only traces remain of the former agricultural areas. These are 40- to 70-year-old fields containing some red maple, gray birch, and tree of heaven, and rarely more than 30 feet tall. Shrubs in these fields include some wild black cherry, sassafras, staghorn sumac and oak saplings.

As farming declined in Bergen County, Solomon and Dr. Buell point out, there was a migration of white collar workers from the large cities outside the county to rural areas in the county.

"The movement was in full swing by the turn of the century and continued until the depression." The early movement of white collar workers into Bergen County followed previously existing rail lines, they said, forming residential clusters at about one-mile intervals along the railroads.

After World War II, computers began to fill in the areas between and beyond the commuter rail lines with new developments. The postwar boom added more than 500 people per square mile to the population of the county.

Solomon and Dr. Buell emphasized that it has been this final population surge, "blanketing the countryside with manicured lawns, concrete sidewalks, paved streets and shopping center parking lots which has drastically curtailed available sites for growth of wind-pollinated herbs such as grasses, ragweed, plantain, pigweed, lamb's quarter and amaranths, thus reducing the quantity of herb pollen in the air."

And that's nothing to sneeze at, for people in Yonkers.

Marketing institute

The 1970 New Jersey Marketing Institute, 13th in an annual series, will be held Oct. 29 at the Nassau Inn, Princeton, according to an announcement by State Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi.

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

FUN FARE
with
MAYFAIR

by Ann & Joe Costello
of MAYFAIR CLEANERS

For some time now we've been reading, and enjoying, the columns appearing in this newspaper written by friends and business colleagues of ours, and we thought for the next few weeks we'd like to try our hand at it too.

What prompted our decision was a visit to our shop the other day of a friend in public relations work who was writing a release for a zoo and was having trouble finding collective words for wild animals -- such as pride of lions, herd of cattle and etc.

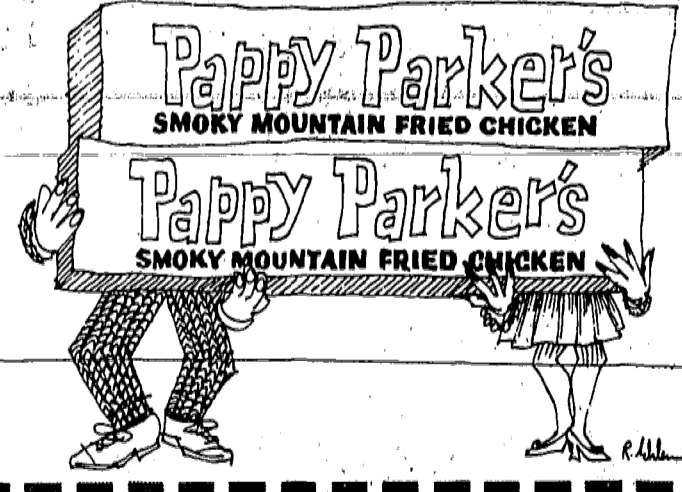
What started off as a legitimate query turned into a game with other customers offering these suggestions: a crush of elephants, a wallow of rhinos and a stripe of zebras.

A baseball buff offered this: a myopia of umpires.

Next column we'll have some other really terrific collections, but meantime we want to remind you that now's the time to freshen up your winter garments...take them out of storage, ready them for cool-weather wear.

For professional service in dry cleaning, laundering -- ONE-STOP SERVICE, in by nine dirty, out clean by five-thirty, your finest shop is MAYFAIR CLEANERS, 291-40th St., at Stuyvesant Ave. and Mill Rd., Irvington. Open Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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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.

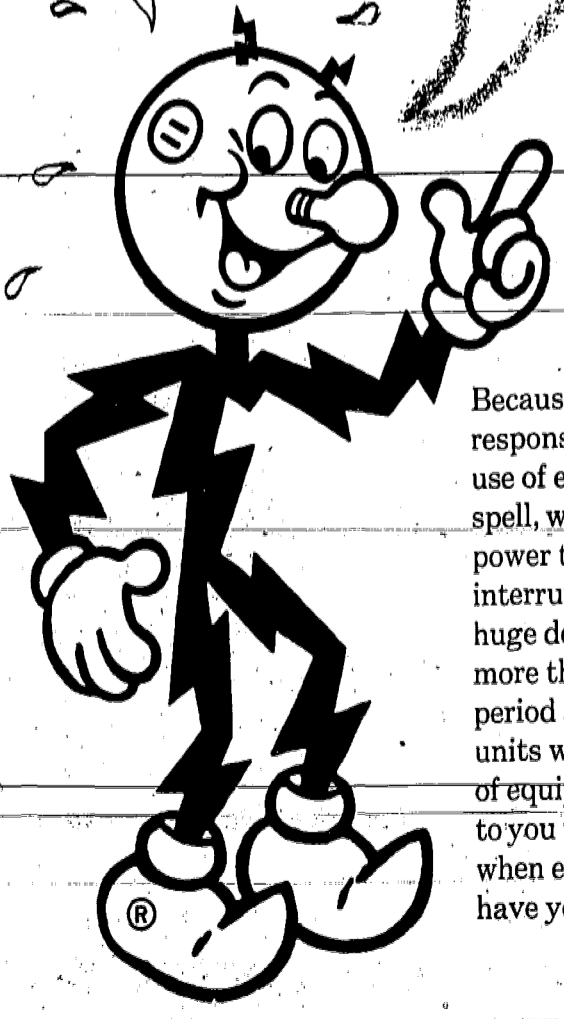
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**Thanks Folks!
You Were Wonderful!**



Because of your generous and immediate response to our request to cut down the use of electricity during the recent hot spell, we were able to continue to supply power to most of our system without interruption. The extreme heat caused a huge demand for electric power -- much more than normal. And during this period a number of large generating units were forced out of service because of equipment breakdowns. But thanks to you we made it. It's nice to know that when extreme emergencies occur we have your understanding.

Organizations for peace are wartime casualties

Someone has said that in time of war the first casualty is truth. It might be added that until quite recently the second casualty has been organized peace movements.

Parts of the slender records of one now defunct peace organization may be found in the special collections of the Rutgers University Library at New Brunswick. The records are those of the New Jersey section of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, a large and at one time very active organization dedicated to the cause of peace.

The national organization was founded in 1925 and the New Jersey section was founded shortly thereafter by the late Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the spirited suffragette, peace movement leader, disarmament advocate, prohibitionist and founder of the League of Women Voters.

The committee flourished for a number of years despite such cataclysmic events as the Great Depression, Manchukuo, the collapse of the Geneva Peace Conference and the League of Nations, the Italian invasion of Ethiopia and the Spanish Civil War.

Then it apparently faded out of existence somewhere around 1943, at the height of the Second World War.

Perhaps World War II did it. Perhaps not. That point is unclear.

Nevertheless, the fragmentary records at Rutgers in two small boxes of the papers of Mrs. Frederic (C) Beggs, a resident of Wyckoff and prominent clubwoman, tell an instructive and melancholy tale.

A tireless worker and remarkable organizer, Mrs. Catt formed a potent organization based on seven women's organizations. Among them were her own League of Women Voters, the Federation of Women's Clubs, the American Association of University Women, the Federation of Business and Professional Women and the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The women were both industrious and ambitious. At their first conference speakers told the ladies that there were 257 causes of war and urged them to go home and find the cure.

The ladies apparently went about their task with the self assurance of those who count friends among the mighty. A two-day conference at Princeton University in April 1933 attracted such speakers as Nicholas Murray Butler, the president of Columbia University, Shepard Morgan, a vice-president of the Chase National Bank, the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson

Fosdick and Alfred P. Sloan, the president of General Motors.

Dr. Fosdick spoke on "The Challenge of the Economic Crisis to the Church and the Individual." Dr. Butler dwelt on "The Meeting of the Peace Machinery with the Economic Crisis." Morgan explained "How International Finance Meets the Challenge," and Sloan asked whether "Economic Boycott Is Peace or War?"

Mrs. Beggs, appearing on the Martha Deane program on radio station WOR on Dec. 6, 1931, told her audience that "the chief ground on which the battle for peace was fought early in the 19th century was in the church. Nowadays we hear as many arguments for peace on political and economic grounds as we do on religious ones."

The committee endorsed the League of Nations, United States entry into the World Court and, of course, disarmament. Above all, it apparently had an almost blind faith in the power of public opinion.

In her radio broadcast Mrs. Beggs stated that "Napoleon didn't have to worry about public opinion, Mussolini does."

"I should say," she went on, "that the chief criticism of the peace movement is that there isn't enough of it. Public opinion is so weak that it does not affect adequately the Congressmen and other representatives of the people who are quick to feel the pressure of other, more determined groups."

The chief weapon in the "peace movement" (they used that phrase) in molding public opinion was the Marathon Round Table, so named "to present the same challenge to us in our work for peace today that the name has carried through the centuries which have elapsed since the first Marathon runner carried the message to the people of Athens that assured them their civilization has been saved."

Local discussion groups were founded by Mrs. Catt in 1932 and by 1938 existed in every state, plus Alaska and Hawaii. By 1938 the committee itself usually had from 600 to 800 delegates to its annual conferences in Washington and claimed to represent 13,000,000 American women.

Mrs. Catt and other principal spokesmen for the committee pointed out that none of the founding organizations which made up the committee were either socialistic, communistic or pacifistic.

They had an abiding faith in democracy and therefore regarded World War II as a struggle between world democracy and world



ANOTHER WW II CASUALTY — Urginus College senior and part-time worker in the Special Collections at the Rutgers University Library Susan Mantz, of Clark looks over all that remains of the New Jersey records of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War. The committee was very active in a much different style than the peace movements of today from 1925 until sometime during World War II, when it apparently just faded out of existence.

fascism. They struggled to keep America out of the war but saw no contradiction in an organized peace movement increasingly openly supporting the Allies in their struggle against the forces of darkness as the war went on.

The cover of a pamphlet issued by the New Jersey Committee in 1939 quoted Thomas Mann: "Democracy is that form of society which is inspired above every other with the feeling and consciousness of the dignity of man. Fascism is a child of the times — but Democracy is truly timeless."

On Dec. 8, 1941, the following message was sent to President Franklin D. Roosevelt on the declaration of war with Japan:

"The members of the Administrative Committee of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War wish to assure you of their complete support in the action you have taken. We know that you have done all in your power to avoid this conflict and we are confident that with your courageous leadership victory will be on the side of the nations standing together for right and justice."

Horticultural club will be organized

A meeting to form a statewide horticultural club for young people will be held Tuesday at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, New Brunswick. W. Bradford Johnson, extension specialist in vegetable crops at the college, announced this week.

The purpose of the club is to bring together persons between the ages of 10 and 21 who have an interest in any phase of horticulture — fruit, flowers, vegetables, shrubs, trees, etc. — and pursue career opportunities. The meeting will be held in Room 231, Blake Hall, Nichol avenue at 7:30 p.m.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 16¢ per word (min. \$3.20) Call 686-7700.

106,373 N. J. vets get compensation, pension

Some 106,373 veterans of the 3,180,457 veterans receiving disability compensation or pension from the Veterans Administration are from New Jersey.

Of these, 80,062 veterans are receiving disability payments for service-connected reasons and 26,311 for reasons not related to military service, according to Mr. Paul M. Nugent, director of the New Jersey VA Regional Office in Newark, who cited statistics made available based on June 1970 reports.

Of the 168,772 Vietnam era veterans receiving compensation or pension, 5,360 are from New Jersey and 8,939 of the 264,850 Korean Conflict veterans are from this state.

Most veterans receiving compensation and pension are from World War II — 1,786,638 nationally of which 66,283 are from New Jersey.

Because World War I veterans are now reaching an average age of 76, most who receive payments do so because they performed military service and are now disabled, rather than for service-connected disabilities — 685,889 to 84,595 nationally and 17,889 to 1,802 in New Jersey.

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379-1666

related illnesses or injuries. Wartime veterans with a limited income who can no longer work because of disability, whether or not related to their service, should contact the VA Regional Office, 20 Washington pl., Newark, New Jersey 07102, phone 645-2150.

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FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES **HONEYDEW MELONS** Jumbo Size Sweet, Calif. **59¢** each

BANANAS Golden Ripe **12¢** lb.

EMPEROR GRAPES or Ribier **29¢** lb.

SCOOP ICE CREAM **49¢** Half Gallon

DELI VALUES **Roast Beef or Corned Beef** Fresh Made Extra Lean **89¢** 1/2-lb.

BAKERY VALUES **BIG LOAFER WHITE BREAD** 1-lb. 6-oz. loaf **25¢**

SEAFOOD VALUES **FILLET OF SOLE** Fancy Sno-White **79¢** lb.

WHITE FISH **59¢** lb. Cleaned Free

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From rural to suburban Homes and industry move in

By JANICE ADLER
(This is the last in a series of articles covering the history of Mountainside.)
Time marched on and Mountainside grew. Industry moved in. People moved in. The Watching Reservation and Echo Lake Park were established. And Prohibition affected the borough.
Miss Marieta Parkhurst reminisced about the availability of land. Within 75 years the borough has grown from a farm area to a typical suburban community. There was a time when the mountain was nothing but woods with a few scattered houses, she said. Now there is practically no land left on which to build.
There was a building boom four years prior to World War II. The borough developed up the side of the mountain to include Birch Hill, Watch Hill, Orchard Park and Sky Top. People moved into parts of the valley that were not built up, including Hills' drive, Mountaintop drive, Greenwood and Woodland avenue.
The Somerset Bus Co. was the first industry to come into Mountainside. Its arrival in 1925 linked the borough with Somerville, Plainfield, Springfield, Newark and New York. Hall and Fuhs, Inc. also came in 1925. Since their industrial area has developed along Rt. 72, especially around Globe avenue.
Echo Lake Park was begun in 1924, half in Westfield and half in Mountainside. The land originally was owned by the Parkhurst family, which still reside on Mill lane. The Union County Park Commission, which bought the property, demolished the grist mill run by the Parkhursts. The mill stone can still be seen.

LAND FOR THE Watching Reservation was set aside between 1924 and 1925. The 1,982 acres are along the Watching Mountains in Summit, Springfield, New Providence and Mountainside — mainly the latter.
William Winckler owned a house on land which now is part of the reservation. At the time the Union County Park Commission condemned and bought his land, Surprise Lake was clear and unpolluted. People "could then swim" in the lake, he said.

At one of the Borough Council meetings, there were many complaints about the Park Commission getting too much property in Mountainside, Winckler said. The commission originally wanted 2,700 acres of the borough's land and had already condemned more than 900 acres — about one-third of the borough, he added.
The mayor and Winckler went to Elizabeth to complain to the Board of Chosen Freeholders. They told the board that taking more than one-third of the borough's land would be detrimental to Mountainside's residents because they had begun putting in new roads, Winckler recalled. The freeholders then passed a law that the Park Commission could not take more land, but that people could sell their property to the commission if they wanted, he said.

MOUNTAIN SIDE HAD its share of illegal stills during prohibition. There was one where the Park Police have their present headquarters, Winckler said.
Winckler recalled an incident that happened on the property where he used to live. He had sold the land and the new owner apparently had built a still in the barn. Eventually the still exploded.
The owner came over to talk to Winckler who then was the town magistrate. The man was told to put up a bond but told Winckler that he had no money and did not want to go to jail. The man said that the barn did not belong to him, that it was someone else's property. Winckler said that the man never was fined. It later was discovered that the man had put liquor in egg crates and took it to New York, he added.

Running water first came to Mountainside in 1913 when the first mains were laid. Gas was a latecomer, with mains being laid in 1925.
Chief marshals, justices of the peace and recorders did police work until 1934. That year the Borough Council passed an ordinance creating a regular police department and Charles Honecker became the first chief. Radio

Letters to Editor

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

ROAD FROM 'DREAMSVILLE'
I would like to comment on the article by Thomas Loftus, Democratic Campaign Chairman, in the Sept. 24 issue.

Apparently Mr. Loftus has been bedazzled to the point of blindness by his own rhetoric. May I explain. In one paragraph he belabors the council because it has used citizen's committees to work on some of the problems of the town. Later on he advocates just this in his "clarion call" for new faces to get involved in the governmental process. I submit to you and all that since there are only seven elected governing officials, what better way to get the general public involved than by serving on such committees as the Committee to Preserve Mountainside. Such groups enable the mayor and council to employ the wide variety of talents available in our community and certainly gets many "new faces" into the action.

With reference to his complaint of lack of new faces in the "opposition camp" why is it that the Democrats keep running the same candidate year after year? Where are their "new faces"?

Further Mr. Loftus apparently wants to turn the council into a debating society instead of a working organization elected by the citizens of Mountainside to carry on the tasks of municipal government in a logical, orderly fashion. I suggest to Mr. Loftus that he come back from Dreamsville into the land of reality and stop serving up red herrings.

ABE SUCKNO
289 Friar lane

WANTS A FRIEND
Flash - Regional is about to pop the question again.

Be alert. Berkeley wants the addition. Springfield would love to have it and Clark and Kentworth are much interested. Mountainside doesn't count.

Better align our interests in or with Kentworth. That is the question.

Some day the Regional District will be divided and where will Mountainside be?

Teachers are in surplus to demand. Let's swap a few.

DONALD G. MAXWEL
886 Mountain ave.

Equipment was installed in 1941 cars in 1941. The volunteer fire department was organized in 1910 but had no fire apparatus until 1915. At that time they bought a horse drawn engine from Westfield. On May 17, 1915 the department was incorporated as a non-profit organization.
The fire house originally was attached to Borough Hall. An ordinance was passed in 1944 to buy the present facility.
The Rescue Squad was organized in December 1938 and was incorporated on July 12, 1939. An undertaker in Roselle donated a hearse which was remodeled into the squad's first ambulance. Since then the squad has served the community and has grown in stature.

MANY CHANGES have come to Mountainside during the past 75 years. The borough has grown from a farming district, occasionally disturbed by few housing projects, to a suburban community.
The population has grown from less than 600 to about 8,000. The side of the mountain and the valley have been built up. Jobs have been moved into town.

Mountainside has not changed overnight. Many changes came gradually. The horse and buggy gave way to the automobile. Roads have been paved and Rt. 72 has become a major link with other communities. The coming of the telephone, radio and television have brought a wider range of communication with the rest of the world. In other words, the borough is no longer isolated.
Mountainside now goes forth to a new future. As in the past, the borough will thrive and grow.

MANY THANKS are due to Miss Marieta Parkhurst, 80, and Mrs. George Roll Robbins and Mr. William Winckler, both 89, who gave their time to recall personal remembrances and relate them to the borough's history.

Thanks also go to Mrs. Jean Hesketh Hershey whose book on the borough's history, written in 1945, provided the basis for this series. Without them this series on the history of Mountainside could not have been written.



JAMES W. WILLIS

Willis is selected for advertising post

Miller-Morton Company, Richmond, Va., in a reorganization of its advertising department, has named James W. Willis of Mountainside to the newly created position of manager of media services. Willis will have full responsibility for all media strategies, recommendations and negotiations, and will coordinate the activities of Miller-Morton's two advertising agencies, N.W. Ayer & Son, Inc., of New York, and Carroll, Wilson & Nevo of Richmond.
Willis, formerly with associated with N.W. Ayer, where he had handled the Miller-Morton account for the past year. He previously handled accounts for Sealest Foods and Plymouth, a native of Bennettsville, S.C., Willis attended Clemson College where he received a bachelor of science degree in 1955.

Immunization urged to shield mothers-to-be from rubella

Parents of children aged 1 through 10 in Mountainside were urged this week by Charles F. Dotto, health officer, to have their children immunized against rubella in the public program which will be held Oct. 18. If their children have not already been protected.
"Rubella or German measles is usually mild if contracted by a child but if it is contracted by a pregnant woman, the damage to her unborn child can be serious," Dotto said.
"Pediatricians point out that children are the most carriers of rubella so that if the children are made immune to the disease there will be less likelihood of pregnant women contracting it. Also, the girls 1 to 10 who are vaccinated at this time will be of potential child-bearing age in 10 to 20 years," said Dotto.
The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., reports that 20,000 children were born with serious defects after an epidemic of rubella six years ago had infected many women who were in their prime child-bearing years.

have been immunized against rubella in public programs supported by the New Jersey State Health Department.



But rubella can be as serious as polio until it is conquered by widespread immunization. New Jersey did not have a reported and proven case of polio in the four years 1966-1969, inclusive. This demonstrates what immunization can do and this is what we want to do with rubella—make it an unknown disease. This will protect future mothers and their children.

For this can be done only if parents make sure their children have been immunized. In the public clinics sponsored by the State Department of Health and local health departments the full immunization of any kind will be requested. This is concluded.

The Union County Rubella Program will be held on Oct. 18 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the following locations:

Union Junior High School, 800 Rahway ave., Westfield; Senior High School, 125 Kent place Blvd., Summit; Terrill Junior High School, Terrill Rd., Scotch Plains.
While there are other locations in Union County where clinics will be held, these three are the nearest to Mountainside.
More than 400,000 children aged 1 through 10

Girl Scout leaders meet, hear of need for adult personnel

Girl Scout leaders, old and new, were welcomed at the first meeting of the Mountainside Community Association of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council last week at the library. Mrs. E. W. Alessi, community chairman, introduced Mrs. G. A. Goldman as the new council field director for Mountainside.

Plans for the coming Scouting year were discussed. In the Mountainside Jubilee Fair this past Saturday, Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth led the contingent of Girl Scouts in the parade. Mrs. Hoffarth's interest in Girl Scouting started in 1941 when she was a leader. She and her Scout troop took part in the celebration of Mountainside's 50th anniversary in 1945.

It was also announced that Girl Scout calendars will be available in November and the annual cookie sale is scheduled for January. Mrs. John J. MacArthur, leader of Junior Troop 557, described the overnight camping trip to Snaawik by 22 Scouts in her group, assisted by two Senior Scouts from Westfield and three mothers.

Mrs. Alessi stressed the importance of adult personnel in the Girl Scout program to further the development of all levels of scouting, and the need for adults to carry on the ideals of scouting. The girls seek and need help from their adult leaders, and this provides an ideal opportunity for adults to work hand in hand with the girls—a rewarding experience for both. According to Mrs. Alessi, "There is an urgent need for leaders and assistants. If volunteers are not forthcoming, there will not be enough troops to serve all the girls who are interested in scouting." Mrs. Alessi may be contacted at 232-2226 for further information.

Assisting the community chairman and leaders are service team members Mrs. Garrett Wisbrow, Mrs. Robert Osbahr, Mrs. K.T. Panages, Mrs. William Shalcross, and Mrs. Charles Bowley. Mrs. John Schon is cookie chairman; Mrs. Herbert Oesterle, calendar chairman; Mrs. John Yerich, equipment chairman, and Mrs. Charles Bunin, uniform exchange.

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Appetizer Dept.
LONGACRE WHITE MEAT CHICKEN ROLL 59¢
PLYMOUTH ROCK SPICED HAM 69¢

Bakery Dept.
IMPORTED Finland Swiss Cheese 99¢
REGULAR or THIN BIG BUN or SANDWICH LUNCH SHOP-RITE White Bread 3 \$1

Shop-Rite's Beef Round-up!
USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS 45¢
CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAKS lb. 59¢
FIRST CUT 45¢
CUT SHORT, FOR BROILING RIB STEAKS lb. 89¢
TASTY NO WASTE STEAKS Shoulder Cut lb. \$1.09
TRIMMED WELL SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 95¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. \$1.19
STEAK, TRIMMED WELL PORTERHOUSE lb. \$1.05
U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAKS lb. \$1.29

OVEN READY, CUT SHORT EASY TO CARVE
Rib Roast 85¢
OVEN or POT ROAST BOTTOM ROUND lb. 95¢
OVEN or POT TOP SIRLOIN ROAST lb. \$1.05
OVEN or POT CROSS RIB ROAST lb. 95¢
OVEN or POT RUMP of BEEF ROAST lb. \$1.09
OVEN or POT TOP ROUND ROAST lb. \$1.05
OVEN or POT EYE ROUND ROAST lb. \$1.19

Ground Beef
REGULAR GROUND BEEF lb. 59¢
GROUND CHUCK FRESH & LEAN lb. 79¢
GROUND ROUND EXTRA LEAN lb. 99¢
FOR BRAISING or POTTING Beef Short Ribs lb. 69¢
LEAN & FLAVORFUL Chuck for Stew lb. 89¢

CALIFORNIA Pot Roast 75¢
BONELESS Chuck Pot Roast lb. 85¢

Quality Groceries... Shop-Rite Priced!
SHOP-RITE Aluminum Wrap 6 \$1
BARREL JAR SENECA APPLE SAUCE 3 lb. 39¢
WHY PAY MORE? Ragu Sauces 1 qt. 59¢
50¢ OFF LABEL Tide LAUNDRY DETERGENT 15 lb. \$1.99
RED LABEL COFFEE Martinson 2 lb. \$1.79
20¢ OFF LABEL, DISH DETERGENT Ivory Liquid 1 qt. 59¢

DISPOSABLE OVERNIGHT PAMPERS 69¢
COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH 6 89¢

Shop-Rite U.S.D.A. Grade "A" LARGE WHITE EGGS one dozen 59¢

Ice Cream Dept. ICE MILK 49¢
Seafood Dept. HALIBUT or SWORDFISH Steaks lb. 89¢

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS
Save \$1.05 with these coupons

VALUABLE COUPON
Towards the purchase of a 10-oz. bottle of
10¢ OFF
Miracle White Non Chlorine Bleach
WITH THIS COUPON Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Oct. 3, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG. SAVE 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Towards the purchase of 4 cans of
12¢ OFF
Heinz Great American Soups
WITH THIS COUPON Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Oct. 3, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG. SAVE 12¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Towards the purchase of a pt. 12-oz. bottle of
25¢ OFF
Lestoil
WITH THIS COUPON Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Oct. 3, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG. SAVE 25¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Towards the purchase of a 5-lb. bag of
7¢ OFF
Pillsbury Flour
WITH THIS COUPON Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Oct. 3, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG. SAVE 7¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Towards the purchase of a 12-oz. jar of
10¢ OFF
Welch's Orange Marmalade
WITH THIS COUPON Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Oct. 3, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG. SAVE 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Towards the purchase of a 4-oz. jar of
25¢ OFF
Maxim Freeze Dried Coffee
WITH THIS COUPON Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Oct. 3, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG. SAVE 25¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Towards the purchase of two boxes of Any Size
16¢ OFF
Cheerios or Wheaties #312-9357-445-033
WITH THIS COUPON Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Oct. 3, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG. SAVE 16¢

Prices effective thru Sat., Oct. 3. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

Religious News

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
Today—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Jack Haviland, director.
Friday—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. Dr. Earl Radmacher, president of the Western Conservative Baptist Seminary, will be in the pulpit. Junior Church, under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Danson, is held at 11:54 a.m., youth groups with James Westervelt, assistant to the pastor. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. Pastor Schmidt will preach, and there will be congregational singing and special musical numbers. Nursery care at both services.
Monday—7:30 p.m., Pioneer Girl Explorer Group.
Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's Missionary Society.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

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

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
THE REVEREND J. K. STUMPF, PASTOR
Today—8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Sunday—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., "Renewal of Christian Faith" series begins, 10:45 a.m., worship.
Monday—10 a.m., Confirmation I.
Tuesday—10 a.m., Parish Workers' Circle, 4 p.m., Confirmation II.
Wednesday—1:15 p.m., women's Bible class, 8 p.m., Ladies Guild meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MISS LINDA GAUL
Today—8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal, Saturday—10 a.m., Chapel and Carol Choir rehearsals.
Sunday—9 a.m., departmental teachers' meeting, 10 a.m., morning worship, Communion; Church School; grades 1-8, Kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll, 11 a.m., Senior Round Table.
Wednesday—10 a.m., Mother's Group, 4 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

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

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTIMORE 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.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCHMALL
SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE,
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Today—7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Saturday—9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Car wash sponsored by Westminster Fellowship on Parish House parking lot, Cakes will also be sold.
Sunday—9:30 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 one and two on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., World Wide Communion services, The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach the communion meditation. New members will be received at the 11 o'clock service, 6:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting, Mrs. William G. Lupton Jr., of the Congregational Church in Short Hills will tell of the work of the Billy Graham crusades.

Monday—3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts, 8 p.m., primary department teachers' preview.
Tuesday—8 p.m., junior department teachers' preview.
Wednesday—1:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society opening meeting of the fall, with Mrs. Ray Hyers as guest speaker, telling of her experiences at the tri-annual meeting of United Presbyterian Women at Purdue University which she attended this past summer, 3:30 to 5 p.m., opening meeting of Discovery group for fifth graders in the Parish House, 8 p.m., kindergarten department teachers' preview.

TEMPLE SHARAY SHALOM—AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Bruce Blumenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blumenfeld of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at Sabbath morning services last Saturday.
Today—10 a.m., Rosh Hashanah service, 10:30 a.m., children's service.
Tomorrow—10 a.m., Rosh Hashanah service.
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service.
Monday—8:30 p.m., board of trustees meeting.

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

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
(AIR CONDITIONED)
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH
ASSISTANT PASTORS
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—6:30 p.m., Senior High Youth will leave for Camp Aldersgate, Swartzwood, for a weekend retreat with Senior High Youth of Union and Oakes Memorial United Methodist Churches, 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild, 9 p.m., Church Bowling League.

Mrs. Hyers to talk at first fall meeting of Ladies' Society

The opening meeting of the fall season for the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall.
Mrs. Ray Hyers, a member of the local congregation, will tell of her experiences at the meeting of United Presbyterian Women at Purdue University the week of July 6. The theme of this tri-annual meeting was "What Time Is It?" A new look was taken and new thinking presented on woman's place in the church and world today.
Mrs. Hyers is known in both Elizabeth Presbyterian and Presbyterian circles; she has served on various committees of both. She has an interest in National Missions and has travelled extensively throughout the United States visiting mission stations.
Mrs. William Wood, president of I.B.S., will preside at the business portion of the meeting. Summer medical offering envelopes will be received, the nominating committee will present the new slate of officers for the coming two years and new circles will be formed. Refreshments will be served in the Parish House dining room by the October Circle, headed by Mrs. Charles Remlinger and Mrs. Robert Henrich.



FASHION SHOW—Springfield members of the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital are aiding in preparations for the annual "Preview of Your Fashion Future," to be held Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Saks Fifth Ave., Springfield, following a breakfast at 9 a.m. Shown are Mrs. Robert T. Moore, left, chairman of Springfield Twig 5, and Mrs. Joseph A. Pinkava, in charge of publicity. Tickets are available from Mrs. Moore at 273-2411.

Foothill members plan fashion show

The Foothill Club of Mountain Side will hold its next luncheon and fashion show, Thursday, Oct. 8, at noon at the Manor in West Orange. Fashions will be provided by A-La-Carte of Livingston and will feature professional models showing the latest in pantsuits and gauds as well as a variety of hemlines. Chairman of this month's meeting is Mrs. Joseph Connela.
Mrs. John O'Connell, membership chairman, introduced the following new members at the September meeting: Mrs. Edward Gibado, Mrs. Herbert Gieser and Mrs. Robert Greeley, Mrs. Nell Clover, president, welcomed the new members.
Mrs. William Kubach, chairman of the bus trip to the Smithville Inn on Wednesday, Oct. 12, has advised that there are seats still available. Reservations may be obtained by calling her at 233-2156.

Lourdes Rosarians will meet Monday

The Rosary-Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountain Side, will hold its second fall meeting on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The evening will include induction of new members into the Rosary Society, as well as a Bible reading with group discussion. The discussion will be directed by Mrs. Thomas Roche, who was involved with a similar program last year.
Mrs. Paul Schaaf, Rosarian representative to the Mount Carmel Guild, will demonstrate the correct way, by using old sheeting, to roll bandages for hospital dressings. This activity can be done by Rosarians at home. Refreshments will be served.

STORK CLUB

A seven-pound, five-ounce son, Mark Edward Richelo, was born Sept. 19 in Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Richelo of 81 Warner ave., Springfield. He joins a sister, Mary Beth, 7-1/2, Mrs. Richelo is the former Arlene Napierkoski.
A five-pound, 13-ounce son, Gabor Alexander Nagy, was born Sept. 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nagy of 27 Tudor ct., Springfield. He joins a sister, Andrea Piroksa, 3, Mrs. Nagy is the former Ingrid Seidel of Vienna, Austria.
A seven-pound, eight-ounce daughter, Jennifer Ann Anasto, was born Sept. 16 in Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anasto of 41 Mohawk dr., Springfield. Mrs. Anasto is the former Frances Meadows of Virginia.

Hadassah chapter will present skit

"This Little Chapter Went to Market," an original musical skit, will be presented at the opening meeting of the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah to be held Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Schur, 10 Chip Lou lane, Scotch Plains.
Mrs. Arthur Sommerfeld, president of the local chapter which embraces Mountain Side, Scotch Plains, and Westfield, has announced that the fall season began with a prospective member luncheon held last Monday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Ford, Westfield.
Mountain Side members participating in "This Little Chapter Went to Market" will be Mrs. Fred Ginsburg, Mrs. Charles Schur, Mrs. Herbert Seidel, and Mrs. Milton Wasch.

Ladies Guild plans devotion program

The Ladies Guild of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church. Presiding will be Mrs. John Andrus, president.
Devotions and the program have been prepared by Mrs. Robert Fredericks, chairman of the Altar Circle; Mrs. William Knecht, re-

cording secretary of the Guild, and Mrs. John Denman, vice-president.
Mrs. Denman will lead the discussion, on preparing the Christian home and worship centers for various holidays. The women present will be asked to share family customs and ideas for bringing deeper meaning to observing holidays. Hostesses will be Mrs. Erwin Schwarte and Mrs. Edwin Crump.

'Brunch-in' will be held by Gottso Foundation

Mrs. Lester Lieberman of Forest drive, Springfield, chairman of the Ruth Gottso Kidney Foundation's speaker's bureau, together with Mrs. Sidney Lieberman of Troy Village, event co-chairman, have announced that a membership 'brunch-in' will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weil in Short Hills.
The Ruth Gottso Kidney Foundation is a statewide, non-profit, non-sectarian public organization with no payroll or operating costs.

Y to present play Oct. 9

"The Man Nobody Saw," a play from New York Family Service Association's "Plays for Living," will be performed by Broadway actors at the Summit YWCA-sponsored "Hidden Racism in Suburbia" seminar on Friday, Oct. 9, at 9:30 a.m.
"The Man Nobody Saw" is a black man, Nathan Richardson. In the play he is first met in a courtroom where he has been accused of various crimes. A number of white people who might have been of great influence in shaping his life, but who have been unaware that the paths of their lives have ever crossed, are also involved in the presentation.
Most are well-meaning people who are quite certain that they have never seen this man. Most of them are right, for he has passed through their lives as if he were invisible.
Following the play, participants in the seminar will break up into small discussion groups to analyze reactions and gain insights. The session will conclude at noon.

Store-Front Funnies

SUNDAY'S SERMON

WINNING
Someone has said, of sports, "The race is never won until the final gun." How true—and how relevant to the game of life, as well, is this statement.
To try, always to try—how great is this virtue. Many of us stay with the pack so long as we feel there is hope, dropping quickly to the way-side when it appears there is little chance left to win. To the contrary, we should always renew our efforts as the chances of success appear less probably.
Hope is an incentive, but it has little value without active effort. One cannot hope to win and make it so. One must try. To give up hope is to expect defeat, to accept defeat before the race is ended.
When reason tells you that a cause is hopeless—give it another try. You are never out of the race until you cease to try.

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One piece dress of bonded knit with matching slacks & mid-vest. Dress has a black turtleneck bodice, orange swing skirt and chic matching belt, slacks are black and flared, mid-vest is orange with braid trim to match belt. Dress & slacks—sizes 6-14, price \$28.00. Matching mid-vest 6-14, \$18.00 by "Dune Deck."

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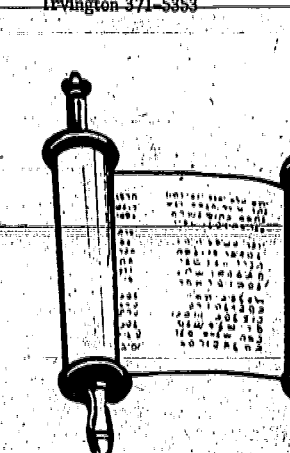
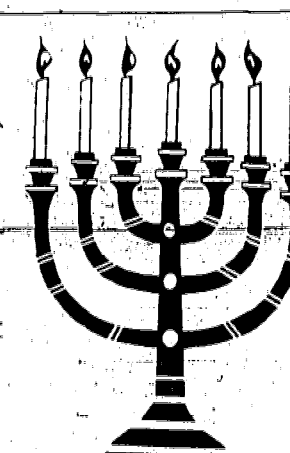
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Patricia A. Keller, Donald M. Handzo wed in Kenilworth

St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Patricia Ann Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Keller of 603 Kingston ave., Kenilworth, to Donald Michael Handzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Handzo of Elizabeth.

The Rev. Richard Vitale officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Hotel Winfield Scott, Elizabeth.

The bride was escorted by her father, Louise May Keller, served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Diane Bresnahan, Jo Ann Farho, Angela Panarese and Sandra Ruggero.

James George Handzo served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Low, Anthony Scafaria, Anthony Spirito and Paul Winget.

Mrs. Handzo, who was graduated from David Brearley High School and Nancy Taylor Secretarial School, is employed as a secretary by Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., Elizabeth.

Her husband, who was graduated from St. Mary's High School, served in the U.S. Navy. He attends Union College and is employed as a technician in the engineering department of N.J.E. Corp., Kenilworth.

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



MRS. DONALD M. HANDZO

Robert Baly wed to Holly Scarff in Westfield chapel

The chapel of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Holly Scarff, daughter of Mrs. Henry C. J. Evans of Westfield, and the late Mr. Paul Brown Scarff, to Robert William Baly, son of Mrs. William Baly of 957 Arnet ave., Union, and the late Mr. William Baly.

Dr. Frederick Christian performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Suburban Golf Club.

The bride was escorted by her stepfather, Dr. Henry C. J. Evans, Mrs. Thomas Williamson of Murray Hill served as matron of honor for her sister.

John H. Baly of Wilmington, Del., served as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Baly, who was graduated from Westfield High School and the Berkeley School, is employed by Anchor Corp., Elizabeth. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Delaware, where he received a B. A. degree in history, attends Seton Hall Graduate School. He is a teacher and a football coach at Watchung Hills Regional High School.

Following a honeymoon trip to Avalon, the couple will reside in Clark.



REV. DONALD SCHERER

Guest speaker set by Rosary Society

The Rev. Donald Scherer, research engineer at Seton Hall University, South Orange, will be guest speaker at the annual Communion breakfast to be sponsored by St. James Rosary Altar Society, Springfield, Sunday at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union. Father Scherer's topic will be "The Person of God." Mrs. Lawrence A. Kameen is general chairman.

Father Scherer, who was born in Jersey City, holds a M.E. degree from Stevens Institute, Hoboken, a B.A. degree in the humanities and an STB degree in theology from Catholic University, Washington, D.C. He is working on a master's degree in education at Seton Hall University. Prior to his ordination in 1967, Father Scherer was a research engineer for Bell Laboratory, Western Electric and Apex Corp.

Members are invited to attend a monthly meeting after the 8 p.m. mass Monday. Induction of new members will take place and a demonstration on the art of flower making from Japanese tissue paper will be presented.

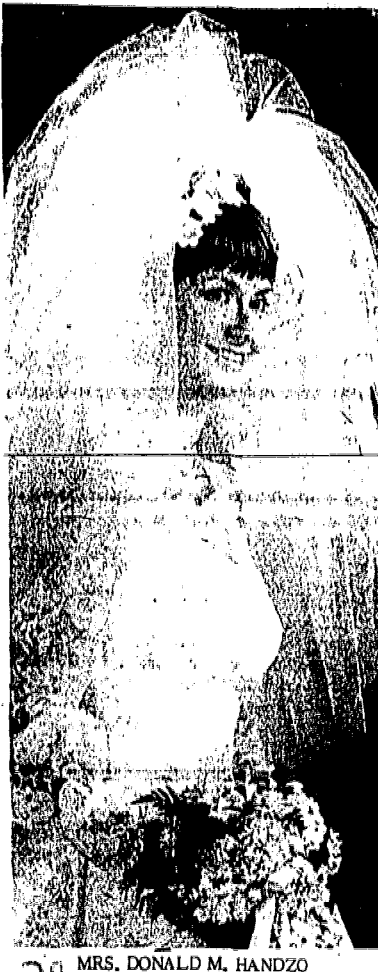
Broadway shows to stage benefits for Bonnie Brae

Two 1971 Broadway stage musicals will give benefit performances for the Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys, it was announced recently.

The first play will be "Two By Two," a Richard Rodgers musical starring Danny Kaye, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 9 at the Imperial Theater, and the second will be "Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen," starring Kenneth Nelson, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 6, at the Majestic Theater. "Two By Two" is a musical adaptation of Clifford Odet's "The Flowering Peach," and "Lovely Ladies" is based on John Patrick's "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Bonnie Brae, now in its 54th year, is a voluntary organization serving emotionally disturbed New Jersey boys, who are placed in the Farm's care for guidance and education.

During the summer months, Bonnie Brae also operates a camp in Millington for 700 boys from deprived areas in the state. The proceeds from the theater benefits are given to supplement Bonnie Brae's income from voluntary contributions.



MRS. DONALD M. HANDZO

Early Copy

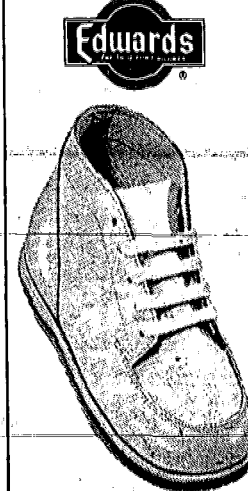
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MISS ELLEN CHERKISS

Cherkiss-Colin engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cherkiss of 2622 Burns pl., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Sara Cherkiss, to Martin Howard Colin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colin of 2722 Linwood rd., Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Graham Junior College, Boston, Mass., is employed as a dental assistant in South Orange. Her fiancé is a senior at the American University, Washington, D.C.

A 1971 wedding is planned.

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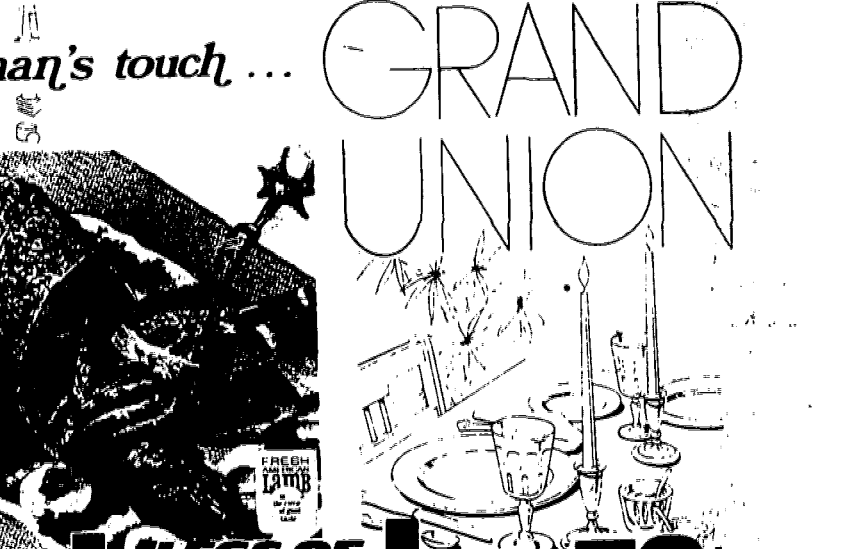
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Meeting set for singles

The Catholic Young Adult Club of St. Michael's Church, Union, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at St. Michael's auditorium, Kelly street and Vauxhall road.

The group met for the first time, Sept. 22. It had previously been inactive for several years.

The CYAC recently participated in a camping trip to New York State with 45 club members attending. The CYAC anticipates similar activities in the future, such as a ski trip, formation of a bowling league and a trip to a Broadway show.

Any single young adults over 18 years of age who are interested in joining are welcome to attend the next CYAC meeting Tuesday.

KNOW CANCER'S WARNING SIGNALS

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Job says Gross takes every side on every question

"Will the real Nelson Gross please stand up," Joseph F. Job, Silent Majority U.S. Senate candidate, asked this week. "Gross, New Jersey's version of New York's Tweedledee, Tweedledum team of Goodell and Javits, has taken so many stands on so many sides of the issues that he has begun confounding himself and his campaign staff," Job said.

"One day he is against President Nixon's Cambodian action, but then he tells newsmen, 'I guess I could be considered' to the left of (Sen. Harrison A.) Williams. He should call himself the Tennis Ball Party candidate because of the way he bounces back and forth," Job continued.

"Gross tries to give the voter a picture of the true moderate, but then he tells newsmen, 'I guess I could be considered' to the left of (Sen. Harrison A.) Williams. He should call himself the Tennis Ball Party candidate because of the way he bounces back and forth," Job continued.

"Gross was totally repudiated by the electorate in his home county in 1965 when he tried to go from the State Assembly to the State Senate," Job continued. "He polled fewer votes than any other candidate in either party ticket."

"It took a good, strong coalition of Republicans, Democrats, and independents to give him the sound thrashing at the polls that he deserved. The same thing will happen again this November because the people do not want a man who does not know from one minute to the next where he will be on an issue. They do not want a senator who lets his latest stand be dictated by the direction of the wind. 'I am for a total revocation of our national goals and values,' Job said. 'I believe that more priority should be given to our home-front problems, but yet not ignore the world situation. After I am elected to the Senate, I will strive for a resurgence of national pride and dignity.'"

Prof. Wolf is appointed UC dean of the college

The appointment of Prof. Elmer Wolf of Cranford, a native of Irvington, as dean of the college of Union College, Cranford, was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president.

Prof. Wolf, chairman of the Engineering-Mathematics-Physics Department, has been serving as acting dean of the college since March, 1968. Prof. Wolf, an alumnus of Union College, was named acting dean shortly after Dr. Iversen, dean, was appointed acting president and subsequently was named president on Feb. 1, 1970.

A graduate of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, Prof. Wolf has been serving as chairman of the Engineering-Mathematics-Physics Department since 1959. He joined the Union College faculty in 1946 and holds the rank of full professor.

In his new post, Prof. Wolf is responsible for all academic affairs, including faculty relations, and all student personnel services, including admissions, registration, counseling and student activities. He headed the faculty's curriculum committee for many years and represents Union College on the joint observatory committee for the Sperry Observatory and the liaison committee with Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains.

Prof. Wolf's appointment was recommended to Dr. Iversen by a five-man committee elected by the faculty comprised of Ernest Shawcross, a lecturer in the evening session, who served as chairman; Prof. Hermann J. Bielefeld, chairman of the Humanities Department; Donald D. Schmeltzopf, coordinator of the Social Sciences Department; Prof. John J. Siburn, chairman of the Biology Department; and Prof. George Zirnite, a member of the English Department. Under Prof. Wolf's leadership, Union College's engineering program was modernized and broadened in 1966 to provide a more science-oriented program, including modern physics and differential equations. In 1968

the department phased in computer science.

After earning an associate in arts degree at Union College, Prof. Wolf won a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and a master's degree in electrical engineering from Rutgers University.

A former consultant for Nyrtronic, Inc., Berkeley Heights, Prof. Wolf is co-author with Charles V. Longo of Plainfield, a faculty member of the College of Engineering of Rutgers University, of a paper, "Radio Interference Filter Design." Prof. Wolf also worked on research projects entitled "Characterization of L-I Transformers and Methods of Measuring" for the federal government.

Prof. Wolf, who is married to the former Doris Kiefer, is a past president of the Union College Alumni Association and of the Rutgers Engineering Society. He is a member of the American Society for Engineering Education and serves on the college's membership committee.

Union College's new dean is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and a former resident of Hillside and Kenilworth.



PROF. ELMER WOLF

A FEMININE LOOK

at Central Asia 1970

by TRUDINA HOWARD



Second in a Series
THE SHANGRI LA CALLED NEPAL
When last seen, the city of Kathmandu was lying in the land of Nepal, about 200 miles west of Gangtok, 500 miles east of Agra, 100 miles north of Mizaffapur and 400 miles south of Jongka Dzong... encircled by mountains.

Or, if you prefer, this capital city lies deep in the wilderness of Nepal, just west of Sikkim, east of India, north also of India and south of Tibet... encircled by mountains.

And "mountains" they really are, for in this case the mountains are the towering, rugged Himalayas.

This awesome land then, in the middle of nowhere, is the setting for Kathmandu, and in that far-away city (and what can sound farther? Even Timbuctu isn't all that far!)... in that far-away city there is a not-so-small hotel which has all the conveniences, decor, air-conditioning, niceties, food, liquor, even boutique shops—of a svelte new Hilton.

Would you believe?
And there are TWO of them.

IN ADDITION, we arrived to all this soft life in the loins of the wild Himalayas via a beautiful flight on a beautiful jet plane and "suffered" our biggest setback when the martini weren't dry enough. Hal And as short a time ago as 1950 Kathmandu was almost inaccessible! The last lap, after a hectic train ride, had to be made ON FOOT going over an 8,000 foot pass and taking up to three weeks to accomplish the deed. Since tourists are not wont to walk over mountains for three weeks, Kathmandu, needless to say, did not see many strangers.

Also, while planes were in existence well enough, Kathmandu did not feel the need to build itself a commercial airport, and the non-jet planes hardly did well going over the jagged Himalayas, so few strangers arrived by that method either. But with the advent of the mighty jet and increased tourism, Kathmandu woke up to the fact that it might get in on the loot, and jostled itself alert enough to build an airport—and a few other things.

And so it is, that Kathmandu has become a "tourist trap" along with most of the rest of the world.

NONETHELESS, it was still a thrill to be approaching the city that sits near the noble Mt. Everest in a beautiful valley of the world's biggest mountains, and which for so long has been on the unbeaten path.

Our study mission group stayed at the hotel called the "Soaltee Oberoi." It was preparing for the festivities of the wedding of the Prince of the land, so we not only had new paint on top of new paint, but everything was gay be-

lieves. Even its manager was special. He was Stratis Pavloglou of Athens-if-you-please, imported to give the hotel an international polish, and he gave us a cocktail party to boot. (Remember now, we are in NEPAL in the middle of nowhere, 70 miles from the mysteries of Tibet... THIS IS NEPAL???) It is hard to remember sitting there in a typical Americana windowless cocktail lounge with a suave, Grecian host presenting mountains of fancy canapés and limitless familiar cocktails.

Even moving out from the lounge, it is still the same. Still no windows and you sashay down a typical arcade to a typical bivy of bouquies but aha, then there is a difference. The shops are bursting with such necessities of Nepalese and Tibetan life as oriental rugs, embroidered silks, rubies, topazes, jeweled studded brass ware—and chinchilla coats.

Aha! Chinchilla coats! Full or three-quarter length coats cost \$5,000 to \$8,000 in the U.S., so we look at them with respect, and the husbands with alarm, but again, Nepal surprises us. The coats are priced at the "rousing" sum of \$200 to \$300. Wow, Shawsons Fur Shop of Soaltee's is a hit, believe me, and about three coats shorter after our visit.

SO THERE WE ARE, 17 people, my roommate Carlotta, me, and three chinchilla coats in the exotic city of "Kathmandu at the foot of Mt. Everest."

That is what the brochure said about Kathmandu and what our tour director thought about Kathmandu, but it was not exactly what we found in Kathmandu. The city is alive and well, and living in the Kathmandu Valley with the Himalayas all around it, true enough, but we never caught even one glimpse of Mt. Everest.

"We had all been planning to climb Mt. Everest, say a whole ten feet of it, when we arrived in Kathmandu, but when we got there we found that the mountain was 92 miles away encircled by mountains encircled by eternal clouds and we never even saw it, let alone climb it. We were told we could take a car to a nearby mountain and perhaps catch a view of Mt. Everest, but the trip would take three hours each way and then we might not even catch a sight of the mountain if the blinky-blank clouds were in the way. Which they usually are.

So, needless to say, we did not go, and therefore did not see the famous mountain.

But we did see Kathmandu and the fabulous Dr. Bethel Fleming, and those are joys unto themselves, Mt.-Everest-encircled-by-mountains, or no.

Next: Nepal con't.

State Bar co-sponsors Conference on Justice

Governor William T. Cahill and Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub this week joined in inviting more than 100 representatives of business, education and industry to attend a three-day "New Jersey Citizens' Conference on the Administration of Justice" Oct. 21, 22 and 23 at the Cherry Hill Lodge, Cherry Hill.

The seminar, co-sponsored by the New Jersey State Bar Association and the American Judicature Society, will focus attention on methods of obtaining and retaining good judges, criminal justice, corrections and the effectiveness of courts of limited jurisdiction.

The participants will represent a cross section of interests and will come from all sections of the state.

Forty other states have held similar conferences, calling together leading non-lawyer citizens for the purpose of familiarizing them with the critical demands upon the judicial branch of government. Many of these conferences have led to sweeping revisions

in state judicial systems. The study conference, whose idea reflects the fact that courts exist for the benefit of the public, will proceed through a series of intensive discussions on the selected topics. The conferees will be divided into small groups so that each individual will have ample opportunity to deliberate and discuss the conference subjects.

Rotating among these small groups will be experts in the various subject areas to be considered. These experts, from New Jersey and other states, are judges, lawyers, and representatives of various foundations.

They will be present for resource purposes only since the non-lawyer participants are expected to evaluate the present system as it exists in New Jersey in light of current trends of change throughout the country.

It is hoped that the conference will culminate in a consensus statement pointing to such changes as may be needed to insure that the

Williams survey lists drop in food purchases

WASHINGTON — U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.) said this week a survey he has taken indicates nearly all New Jersey consumers are cutting down on food purchases.

"I found that nearly all of the more than 12,000 people who responded to my survey have been forced to economize in their grocery shopping," Williams said.

"To be exact," he added, "91 percent reported they were cutting down on certain food items. Some 48 percent said they were cutting back

on meat purchases; 29 percent on fresh vegetables; 12 percent on fresh fruits; 3 percent on bakery goods; 6 percent on non-consumables such as paper products, soap, etc.; and about 2 percent on canned goods."

"Ninety-seven percent of those answering the survey said they were taking advantage of food specials, and 84 percent were buying store brands in an effort to save money," Williams said.

"Part of the reason for these economy measures is inflation; prices are continuing to spiral upwards at a rapid rate," he noted. "But, the high cost of grocery shopping is also partly a result of the confusing and sometimes misleading advertising and pricing practices to which consumers are subjected."

Shows to aid Bonnie Brae

Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys Theatre has scheduled two benefit musical performances for the forthcoming year.

On Jan. 9, Danny Kaye will star in "Two by Two," a Richard Rodgers musical at the Imperial Theatre in New York.

On Feb. 6, "Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen," starring Kenneth Nelson will be performed at the Majestic Theatre, also in New York.

Bonnie Brae, now in its 54th year, is a voluntary organization serving emotionally disturbed New Jersey boys who are placed in the farm's care for guidance and education. During the summer months, Bonnie Brae also operates a camp in Millington, on a site near the farm, for 700 boys from deprived areas in the state. The proceeds from the theater benefits are given to Bonnie Brae to supplement its income from voluntary contributions.

Students get board role

BETH EHEM, Pa. — Two Lehigh students and two faculty members will attend all meetings of the University's board of trustees, starting with the Oct. 16 meeting. Election of these four representatives to trustee meetings was the first business taken up at the charter session of the new "Lehigh University Forum."

The forum is a joint student-faculty-administrator legislative assembly providing Lehigh students with their largest participatory role in governance and decision-making in the university's 104-year history.

Reunion planned to honor teacher

A retirement-reunion party in honor of Sister Mary Alacoque will be held for all graduates of Blessed Sacrament Commercial School at the Coronet (LeSeul Caterers) in Irvington on Sunday, Oct. 18, from 3 to 6 p.m. Sister Mary Alacoque taught business courses at the school, which was located in Newark, for 42 of the 51 years the school was open.

Monsignor Patrick McGrath is in charge of arrangements. Those who are interested should make reservations by calling the Blessed Sacrament Rectory at 243-3110.

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

NJEA debates virtues of teacher accountability

Accountability of schools and teachers for educational results — a controversial issue undergoing wide current debate — is examined by an official of Princeton's Educational Testing Service in the monthly magazine of the New Jersey Education Association. The verdict: "Hard problems" remain to be solved before accountability can be instituted.

"The fact of the matter is that we are still in the Dark Ages when it comes to that kind of accounting," writes ETS Vice-President Henry Dyer.

The problem begins with a definition of "accountability." The word, Dyer says, "conveys different meanings to different people depending on the context in which it is used."

Moreover, there is no agreement yet on what to hold schools responsible for. Writes Dyer: "You cannot expect to hold schools accountable for producing certain results until you do in fact have a clear understanding and general agreement among the public at large concerning what the ultimate goals of education should be."

ON TEST-ORIENTED accountability — the demand that teachers be held respon-

sible when their students fall below national norms — Dyer writes:

"When we speak of staff accountability, we should be speaking NOT of holding the teacher accountable for bringing every student he teaches up to a specified level of competence as measured by tests or other means." This, he says, would be "absolutely disastrous to the entire teaching-learning process and to the perception of what education is all about."

"What I think staff accountability should consist of is the holding of teachers accountable for knowing their subject matter, knowing the most promising ways of putting it across, and being in a position to render an accounting on all these matters — in short, having all the know-how of a true professional."

Education, it is asserted, is not an industrial process where measurement is merely a matter of engineering. Instead, says the NJEA Review article, "it is a social process in which human beings are continually interacting with other human beings in ways that are imperfectly measurable or predictable."

"Education does not deal with inert raw materials, but with living minds," Dyer says.

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CLU designation for Walker agency

Herbert L. Walker, with offices at 608 Sherwood pkwy., Mountainside, has been awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter designation at national conferment exercises of the American College of Life Underwriters in New Orleans.

The American College of Life Underwriters grants the CLU designation to persons "engaged in activities relating to the insuring of human life values" who pass a series of professional examinations and meet the experience and ethical requirements of the College.

Walker has been in the insurance consulting field for the past 10 years. He organized the Financial Research Associates to accommodate his clientele. He is active in veterans affairs, and is on the board of directors of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Now at Bucknell

LEWISBURG, Pa.—Three residents of Mountainside, N.J., are among the 800 freshmen who began classes at Bucknell University this semester. They are Neil K. Daebler of 328 Timberline dr., Christopher A. Glassburn of 1188 Wyoming dr., and Peggy A. Mock of 1112 Saddle Brook rd.

2 fined for using marijuana, lose driver's licenses in court

Two persons were convicted on narcotics charges last Wednesday by Judge Jacob Bauer in Mountainside Municipal Court. They were James D. Flamner of Westfield for using marijuana and Bruce John Geiger of Kenilworth for using and being under the influence of marijuana. Each was fined \$105 and had his driver's license revoked for one year. Flamner also paid \$10 for loitering at night.

Cub Pack 177 holds induction of Bobcats

The induction of bobcats in Mountainside Cub Park 177 took place last Friday. Gordon Batten, acting cubmaster, performed the ceremony around the campfire. New members were instructed in what a cub is and parents were told the meaning of being a Cub Scout parent.

Den leaders are: Ethel Lesstauer, Jean Baker, Linda Broimus, Helen Fitzgibbon, Kathryn Villemuh, Barbara Trepel, Patricia Lehmann, Elmer Talcott, Robert VanBuskirk, and Steve Marysol. There are 66 boys in the pack this year.

FAMILY COPY

Publicly chained are urged to observe the Friday dead line for other than special news include your name, address and phone number.

William W. Degenhardt of 1436 Woodacres dr., Mountainside, was fined \$25 for refusing the legal request of a borough policeman and for using loud and abusive language.

Robert Buniak of Linden was fined \$15 for being an unlicensed driver. He also paid \$10 for not having a registration for the motorcycle he was driving in his possession.

Six persons and two business firms were fined \$15 each for parking in prohibited areas. They and where they parked were: Herbert Pomerantz of Matawan and Shirley Goldfarb of Millburn, on Glen road by the tower; John A. Winkler of Clifton, the grass by the bridge trail on the Watchung Reservation; Joseph Rusiniak of Passaic, the east side of Mill lane; Everett T. Christmas of Piscataway, Park drive in Echo Lake Park; William McQueen of Plainfield, the lawn in the loop area of the Watchung Reservation; the Charter Bulk Service of Newark, Echo Lake Park, and Unex Conveying Systems of Edison, the middle of the circle on Sheffield street.

Other convictions and fines were: Ernest W. Wright of the Bronx, \$20 for operating an unsafe vehicle that was involved in an accident on Rt. 22 East; Benjamin L. Joyner of Elizabeth, \$10 for driving a truck on W. R. Tracy drive in the Watchung Reservation; George W. Piper of New Providence, \$15 for parking without lights in the tower parking lot of the Watchung Reservation; Patrick Coughlin of Danellon, \$10 for an unregistered vehicle, and Roger J. Solomon of 234 Robin Hood rd., Mountainside, \$10 for passing on the shoulder on Rt. 22 East.

Stanlake honored at company dinner

Leslie T. Stanlake of 210 Pembroke rd., Mountainside, was among 30 Johns-Manville New York headquarters employees honored last week as they were inducted into the company's Quarter Century Club. More than 500 members, guests and friends attended the 41st Annual dinner, held at the Hotel Commodore, New York City.

A native of London, England, Stanlake joined J. M. in 1945 as a transit pipe instructor. He has held a variety of sales positions and is currently a salesman for friction material.

Dahlias win 2 awards at recent flower show

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Christoffers of Mountainside recently received two awards at the Men's Garden Club of Westfield Annual Flower Show which was sponsored by the Union County Park Commission. They won them for their entry of five 'Hazel Harper' dahlias.

The Larry Hubbard Perennial Award is a silver bowl which is given for the best dahlia bloom or collection of dahlia blooms. They also won the best in show award which is a perpetual silver bowl given for the best competitive horticultural entry.

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Enrolls at Dean

Cynthia P. Hartmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hartmann, 288 Indian Trail, Mountainside, was one of the more than 500 members of the Dean Junior College (Franklin, Mass.) Class of 1977 who began their college careers during the latter part of September when Dean's first classes were held.

Thursday, October 1, 1970

Mrs. Irwin heads Dwyer voter unit

Mrs. Diane Irwin of 600 Sherwood pkwy., Mountainside, is serving as chairman of the local chapter of "Thousands of Women for Flo." Mrs. Irwin will coordinate women's activities in behalf of Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer (R-12th Dist.) who is running for reelection this year.

Women interested in riding the incumbent's campaign, are urged to contact Mrs. Irwin or the Dwyer's district office in Plainfield.

Mrs. Mullin, 47, worked as clerk

Services were held Friday for Mrs. Dorothy M. Mullin of 227 New Providence rd., Mountainside, who died last Monday at Overlook Hospital, Summit. She was 47. Mrs. Mullin was born in Cranford and moved to Mountainside 16 years ago.

She was a clerk in the payroll department of the Summit Board of Education for the last year and had worked as a clerk for three years in the Summit Elizabeth Trust Co.

Mrs. Mullin is survived by her husband, Robert; a son, Robert B., and two daughters, Miss Barbara J. and Miss Nancy L., all at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Bowly of Garwood; and three brothers, Kenneth M. Bowly of Plainfield, Robert K. Bowly of Westfield and John A. Bowly of Garwood.

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Openings in fall classes reported by Summit Y

There are still openings in most regular fall classes for boys and girls which will begin next week at the Summit Area YMCA. Advanced registration is necessary.

Programs include all progressive swim classes for boys and girls, grades 3-12. Ten-week courses are classed according to skill level, and pupils may progress to the next skill level when they pass their tests, enabling them to be accomplished swimmers by the end of the year.

Skills classes for boys grades 3-6 and girls grades 3-9 will be held in 10-week sessions beginning with trampolines. Weekly recreational swim-gym periods, classed according to age and sex, will also begin. These programs are held Saturday mornings or weekdays after school and YMCA membership is required.

In addition, special short term courses, offered to the pre-school, kindergarten and early elementary sets, will start next week. Among them is Flippers Club, a course instructing mothers on proper methods of teaching their toddlers to swim.

Tiny Tots Gym Club, a weekly recreational session for four and five-year-olds, teaches gym, exercises and rhythms. (Mothers who are YMCA members may swim while their tots are in the gym.)

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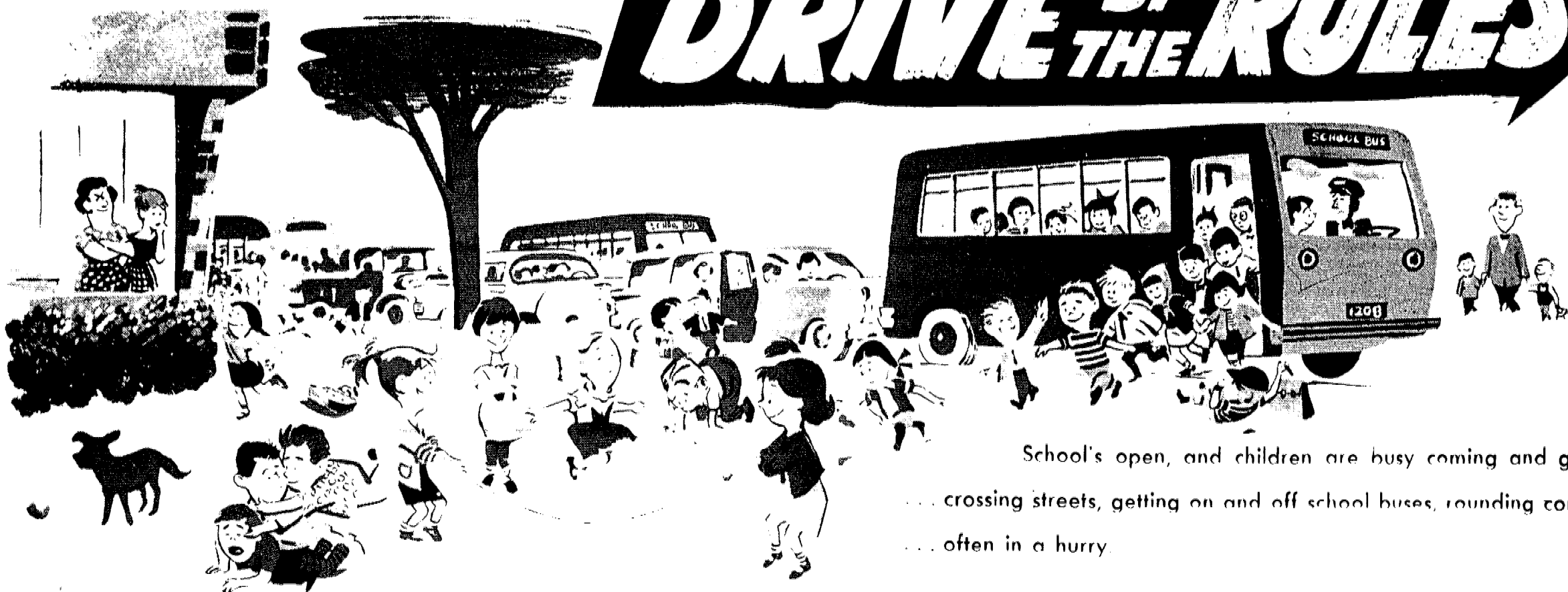
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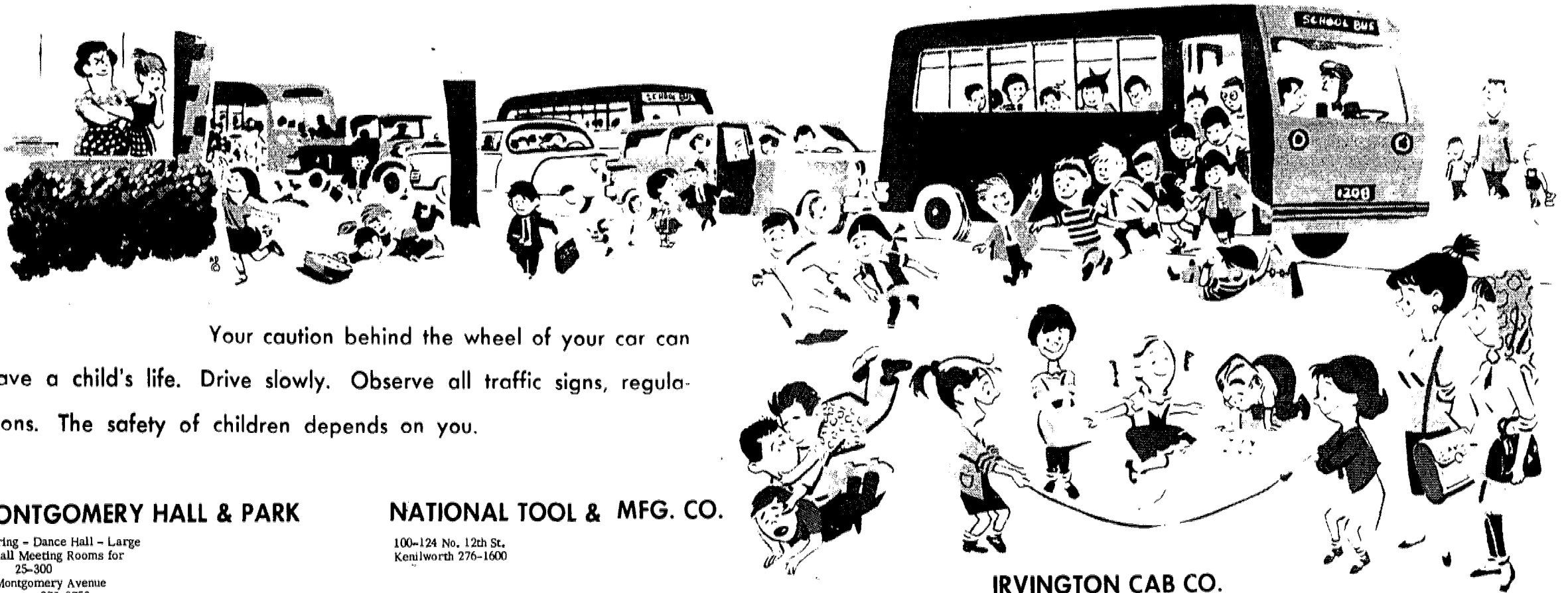
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Amusement News

Station Breaks

Seventeen famous comedians... all playing roles representing Liberalism...

...and during the breaks in shooting the show they revealed themselves in all their femininity.

For instance, Ruth Puzzi was discussing... 'I'm a Coridon Bleu cop,' he told them, modestly.

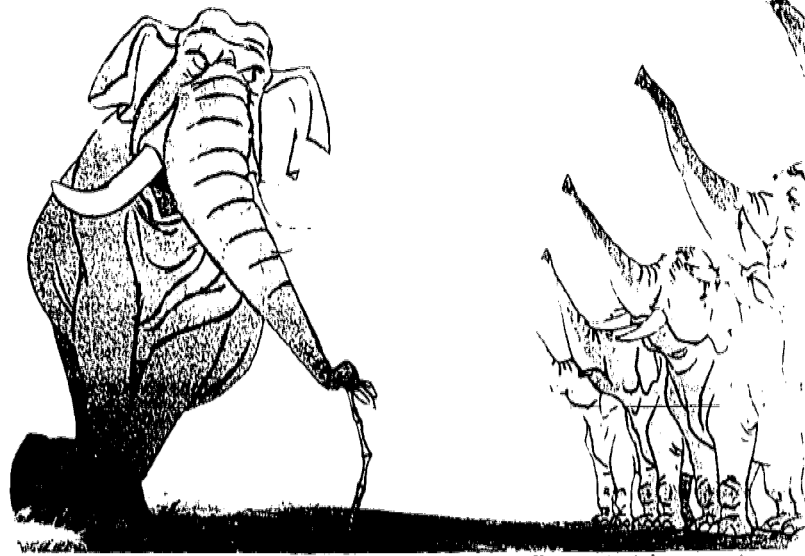
They exchanged recipes, while the other ladies of the coffee klatch discussed their children...

...but one of us is a Method Actress,' she said before rehearsal, Hope walked into the studio...

...when the roll call was taken, Bob was pleased with his brilliant cast of comedians...

...involved in a series of related sketches that deal with their hilarious efforts...

...to hold on to his cherished dignity.



ARCHING ELEPHANTS take the lead in 'The Jungle Book,' Walt Disney's animated cartoon version of Kipling's 'Mowgli' tales...

Foreign film series continues at FDU

The Instructional Media Department at Fairleigh Dickinson University will present 'My Sister, My Love' on Sunday.

'My Sister, My Love' is the drama of a passionate relationship between a brother and sister.

The movie, under the direction of Vilgot Sjöman, stars Jarl Kulle, He played the lonely sea captain in 'Dear John,' but in Sweden he is equally famed for his portrayal of J. Pierpoint Finch in the Stockholm production of 'How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying.'

'My Sister, My Love' will be shown at both 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the new Dreyfus College building.

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



ARMY BUDDIES—Donald Sutherland, left, and Elliott Gould discuss important events in 'M*A*S*H,' film comedy which continues run at the Rialto Theater in Westfield.

Story of homosexuals opens at Art Cinema

'The Boys in the Band,' a poignant story about male homosexuals, derived from the smash stage hit, and starring the original cast, opened yesterday at the Art-Cinema in Irvington Center.

The associate film is 'Dream of Kings,' starring Anthony Quinn and Irene Pappas. Both films are in color.



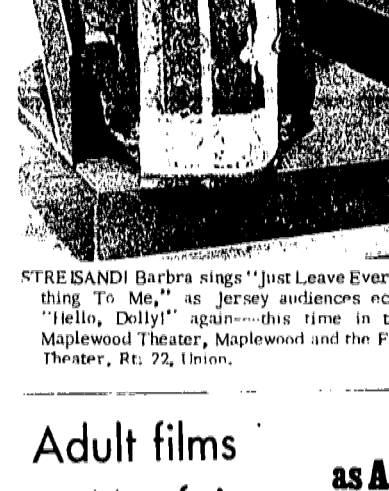
BARBARA MEISTER—Singer has the lead in the Paper Mill Playhouse production of 'The Sound of Music,' which started a five-week run Tuesday in the Millburn theater.

Liza likes Junie Moon

Liza Minnelli, who portrays a girl whose face is permanently disfigured with acid by a maniacal boyfriend in 'Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon,' in its second week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, gives two reasons why she accepted such a role.

'First, I accept a role if I like the character. And I liked Junie Moon,' said the daughter of the late Judy Garland. And the second reason is because 'I think there are few women who would take the course of having their faces disfigured. I guess I'm a little strange. Junie Moon didn't have the choice. I didn't think I had a choice.'

The Otto Preminger picture is Miss Minnelli's third movie.



STREISANDI Barbra sings 'Just Leave Everything To Me,' as Jersey audiences echo 'Hello, Dolly!' again—this time in the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood and the Fox Theater, Rt. 72, Union.

Adult films at Mayfair

'The Cheyenne Social Club,' an adult western film, starring James Stewart, Henry Fonda and Shirley Jones opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside on a double bill with 'Gaily, Gaily.'

'Cheyenne' concerns a cowboy who inherits a western brothel. It was directed by Gene Kelly and filmed in color.

'Gaily, Gaily,' comedy based on the writings of Ben Hecht, and starring Beau Bridges (Lloyd Bridges' son), Brian Keith and Melina Mercouri, tells a story of a young innocent lad who comes to the Chicago of 1910, a city of corruption to get himself a job on a large-scale newspaper. Norman Jewison directed the color film.

Double movie bill held at Elmora

The Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, is holding over its double bill, 'Getting Straight,' and 'Loving,' and its weekend matinee showing of 'Tom Thumb' for another week.

'Getting Straight' stars Elliott Gould and Candice Bergen and was photographed in color. 'Loving' has George Segal and Eva Marie Saint in stellar roles.

'Tom Thumb,' starring Russ Tamblyn in the title role, will be shown in color with cartoons Saturday at 1:15 and Sunday at 2:15.

Obie winner for 'Klute'

HOLLYWOOD — Alan Pakula has cast 1970 Obie Award-winner Anthony Holland in 'Klute,' a contemporary mystery which Pakula is producing and directing for Warner Bros. Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland star in the Technicolor and Panavision film.

Tower STEAK HOUSE. RESERVATIONS 2-63-5542. Accommodations for private parties up to 200.

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RIALTO 238 EAST BROAD STREET WESTFIELD, N.J. MON. THRU FRI. 7:30, 9:55 MATINEE WED. 1 P.M. SAT., SUN., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30 and 10 P.M.

The Student Programming Board of SETON HALL UNIVERSITY. Presents in Concert JOHN SEBASTIAN & The Paul Butterfield Blues Band. Tickets \$3.50. THURSDAY OCT. 15 - 8 P.M. in WALSH AUDITORIUM.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART CINEMA (Hv.)—THE BOYS IN THE BAND, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 9:37; Sat., 7, 10:57; Sun., 1:45, 5:42, 9:39; DREAM OF KINGS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7:30; Sat., 9:05; Sun., 3:50, 7:47.

ELMORA (ELIZ.)—LOVING, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:30, 8:15; Sun., 4:10, 7:45; GETTING STRAIGHT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 6, 9:45; Sun., 5:45, 9:25; Matinees, Cartoons, Sat., 1, Sun., 2; TOM THUMB, Sat., 1:15, Sun., 2:15.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—HELLO, DOLLY! (Call theater, 964-8977 for time clock).

MAPLEWOOD—HELLO, DOLLY!, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:30; Sat., 1:45, 7, 9:40; Sun., 2:30, 5:30, 8:25.

MAYFAIR (Hillside)—CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:40;

MAYFAIR (No. Broad St., Hillside)—'CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB' JAMES STEWART HENRY FONDA.

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AMBOYS DRIVE-IN 1410 W. 11th St. WESTFIELD, N.J. 1-3400.



LIZA MINNELLI

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Today's Answer

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1. Wash, 2. Happy, 3. Italian city, 4. Lassoes, 5. In an inclined position, 6. Made of grain, 7. Presiding officer, 8. Navy rank (abbr.), 9. French pronoun, 10. Electrically charged atom, 11. Opposite of him, 12. Political party (abbr.), 13. Penalty, 14. Marks of battle, 15. Caste, 16. Associate, 17. Timid, 18. Youngster, 19. Back, 20. Enemy, 21. Plural suffix, 22. Firefly, 23. Blind again, 24. Dude, 25. Tout de, 26. Finished, 27. Obnoxious one, 28. guard. DOWN: 1. Supple, 2. Assumed, 3. Son of Odin, 4. Better's concerns, 5. Cry of pain, 6. Bank accommodation, 7. Likely, 8. Becomes more intense, 9. Apples (inf.), 10. Sleep sounds, 11. Parent, 12. Hawk parrot, 13. Arid, 14. Fisherman's bait, 15. Cavalcade, 16. Swords, 17. Camera shot, 18. Like a certain brew, 19. Shore dish, 20. Theatre lobby sign, 21. Swift, 22. Henry actor, 23. Command, 24. Tortoise (dial.), 25. Obtains, 26. Fade, 27. Cravat.

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

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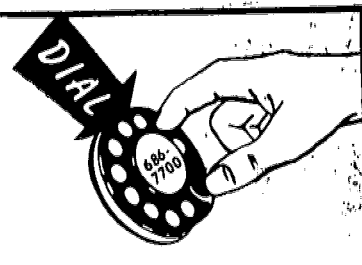
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ATTENTION WORKING MOTHERS
who will babysit in her home...
Call: [Phone Number]

HOMEMAKER-Reliable, seeks week-...
Call: [Phone Number]

PRINTER
Foreman or assistant, all around man...
Call: [Phone Number]

Business Opportunities
8
Call: [Phone Number]

TEENS, STUDENTS & HOUSEWIVES
earn more money-no experience needed...
Call: [Phone Number]

INSTRUCTIONS, SCHOOL
9
Call: [Phone Number]

PIANO LESSONS IN YOUR HOME
BEGINNERS-INTERMEDIATE-CALL...
Call: [Phone Number]

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train new 16' over the road truck...
Call: [Phone Number]

STENOGRAPHY TAUGHT
Beginners only
Call: [Phone Number]

SEMI DRIVERS NEEDED
Experience helpful but not necessary...
Call: [Phone Number]

What Every Child Should Have...
GUITAR LESSONS
LISA THALER
762-3685

De Vry Technical Institute
TECHNICAL TRAINING
2141 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. 07081

ORGAN - PIANO - ACCORDION
REPAIRS - REPAIRS - REPAIRS
Call: [Phone Number]

IBM TRAINING
"NUMERICAL PROGRAMMING"
IBM KEYCRUNCH
IBM DATA PROCESSING
Call: [Phone Number]

PERSONALS
Antiques 10A
Garage Sales 12
Call: [Phone Number]

Dogs, Cats, Pets 17
PET OWNERS HELP!
Call: [Phone Number]

Garage Sale 12
Garage Sale 10A
Call: [Phone Number]

Garage Sale 10A
Garage Sale 12
Call: [Phone Number]

Garage Sale 10A
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Asphalt Driveways
Call: [Phone Number]

Lawmower Service
Call: [Phone Number]

Painting & Paperhanging
Call: [Phone Number]

Liquors, Wines, Beer
Call: [Phone Number]

Maintenance Service
Call: [Phone Number]

Masonry
Call: [Phone Number]

MOVING
Call: [Phone Number]

Fluoridation Specialist
Call: [Phone Number]

Painting - Window Washing
Call: [Phone Number]

HERMAN BUILDERS, INC.
Call: [Phone Number]

House Painting
Call: [Phone Number]

Real Estate
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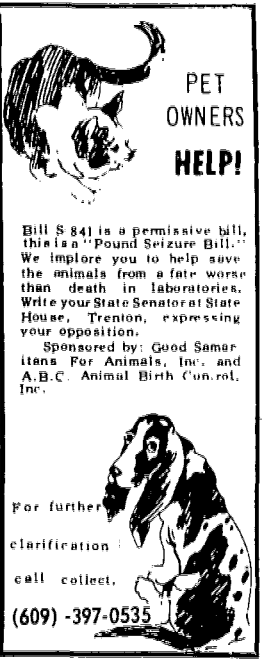
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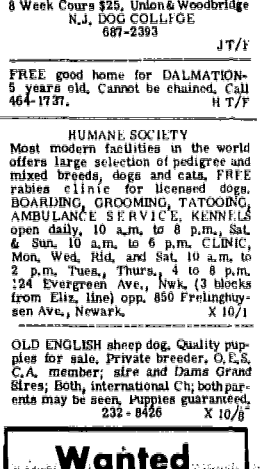
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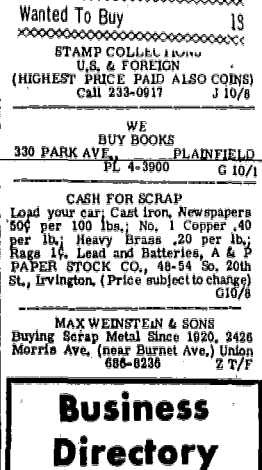
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For further clarification call collect. (609) -397-0533



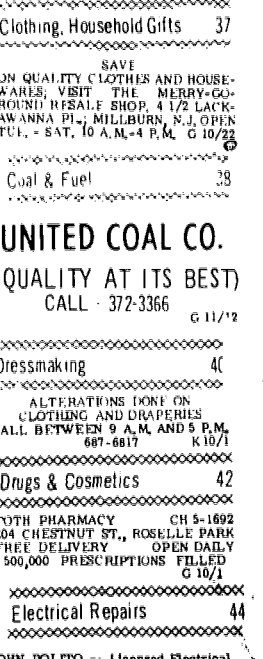
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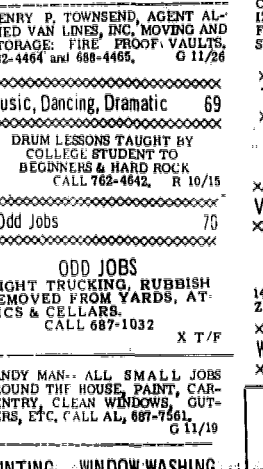
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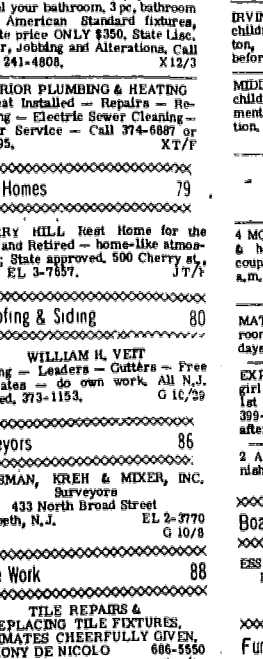
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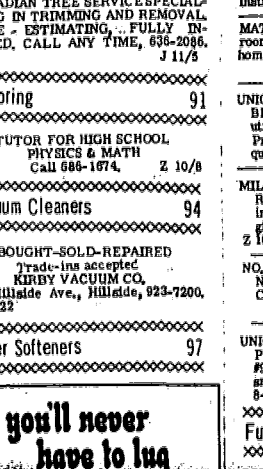
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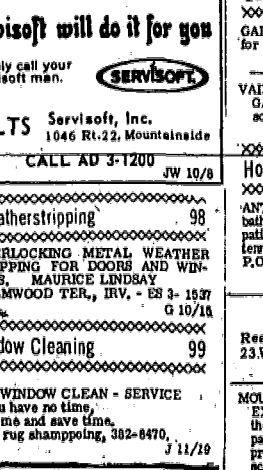
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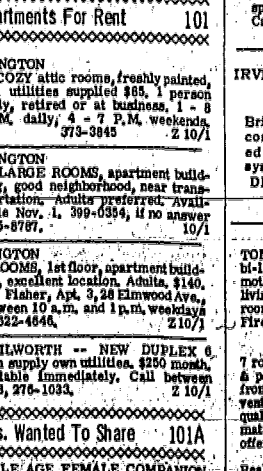
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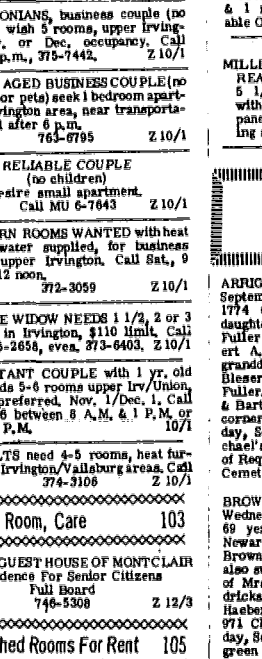
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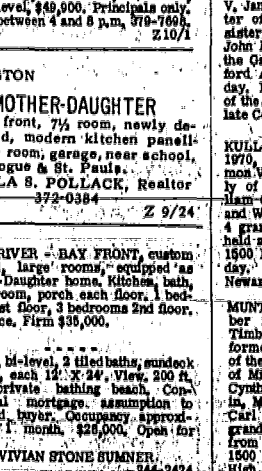
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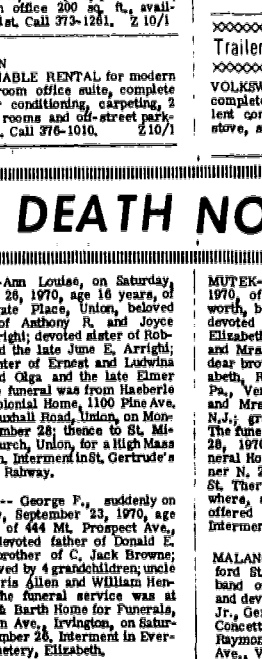
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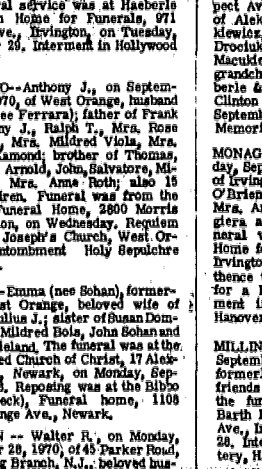
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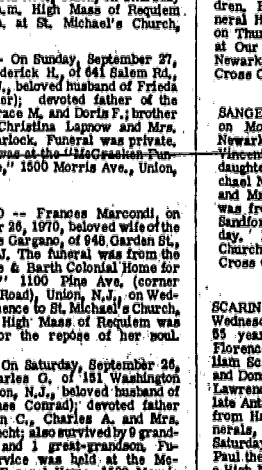
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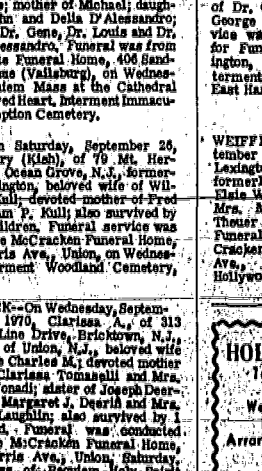
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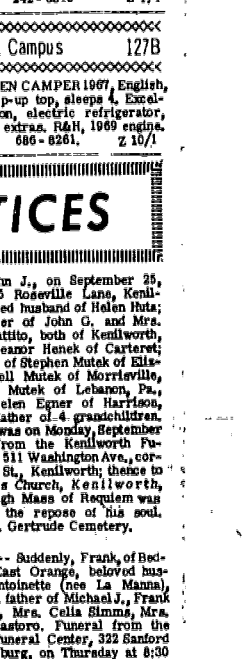
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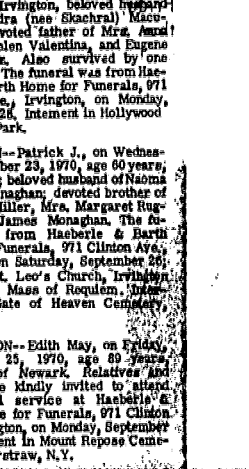
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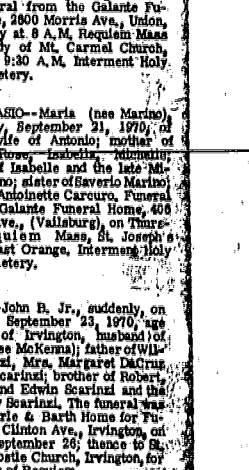
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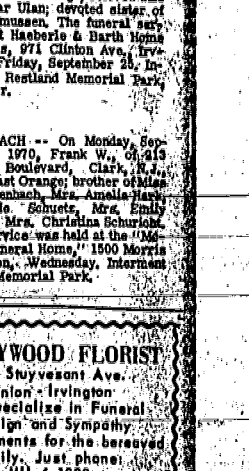
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For Sale

Merchandise For Sale
Call: [Phone Number]

Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy
Call: [Phone Number]

Business Directory

Air Conditioning
Call: [Phone Number]

House Painting

House Painting
Call: [Phone Number]

Real Estate

Real Estate
Call: [Phone Number]

For Sale

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Public Notice

ADVERTISING
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that proposals for furnishing labor and material to erect an addition to the building on Swanton Place, Union, N.J., will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Union, N.J., at the Municipal Building, 100 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J., on Tuesday, October 13, 1970, at 4:00 P.M. prevailing time. Bids will be received for General Construction Work only.
 No bid will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check drawn to the order of the Township of Union, in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the bid price, or in the alternative a bid bond in the amount of 10% of the bid price, from the bidder by a surety company licensed to do business in the State of New Jersey. The terms of the proposal with surety required are filed by the specifications.
 The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract agreeing to conform to the regulations and conditions of Chapter 150, Laws of 1968, known as the New Jersey Prevailing Wage Act, and the regulations of the New Jersey State Commissioner of Labor and Industry. The successful bidder will be required to pay not less than the prevailing wage rates which will be listed and become part of contract.
 Copies of the plans and specifications may be examined at the office of Stanley J. Potter and Richard T. Potter, Architects, 410 Colonial Avenue, Union, N.J. This Architect will provide a limited number of copies of the plans and specifications which may be secured by the applicant by depositing with him the sum of twenty dollars (\$20.00) for each set of plans and specifications. This deposit is subject to refund if said plans and specifications are returned to the Architect in good condition within five days after the date that the bid was received.
 The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal in their judgment best serves their interests.
 MARY E. MILLER
 Township Clerk
 Union Leader, Oct. 1, 1970 (Fee \$14.00)

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET # F-143-99
ESTELLE BERMAN, Plaintiff vs. SLOAN KING, et al., Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
 By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room 1-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 24th 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 the premises hereinafter particularly described, situated, lying and being in the Borough of Roselle, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey:
 Lots 60-61-62 Block 5, "Healy Trust Map No. 87 of 1968 Lots 12 in the Borough of Roselle, Union County, New Jersey, filed June 6, 1968 as map #130-A, old number, by order of the Hon. Judge A.D., 1970, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to appear at the subscriber under oath or affirmation to file 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 J. Spencer
 Executrix
 William V. Helm, Attorney
 235 Chatham St.
 Roselle, N.J.
 The Spectator, Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 1970. (a w s Fee \$13.31)

Public Notice

PROPOSAL
 Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, in the Council Chamber, at the Municipal Building on October 30, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the presence of the Mayor.
 In accordance with specifications and form of proposal which can be inspected and copies obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 300A, Municipal Building.
 Gaudin, Daniel Paul
 Bids must be presented in person, by a representative of the Bidder, who called for by the Purchasing Committee and not by a representative of the Bidder.
BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL.
 The Municipal Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids due to any defects or irregularities and not adhering to the specifications, or for any other reason. The Municipal Council also reserves the right to sever and make awards of all or parts of any bids to one or more bidders.
MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
 Division of Central Purchasing
 300A Municipal Building
 Alex. Ostryk, Purchasing Agent
 Irvington, N.J. 07031 (Fee: \$10.00)
 The Spectator, Oct. 1, 1970

Symphony Hall bills Thursday dance series

Symphony Hall in Newark will launch a new "International Dance Festival" this fall with programs ranging from folk dance to modern and classical ballet.

The series will be held on four Thursday nights, at 8 o'clock during the season, a departure from Symphony Hall's regular week-end concert schedule.

The opening production will be the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico on Nov. 5. The following programs will offer the Masowze Polish Song and Dance Company on Jan. 28, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet on March 18 and the Inbal Dance Theatre of Israel on April 1.

An added dance program, apart from the International Dance Festival, will be the Bat-sheva Dance Company of Israel, which will appear as a special event on Sunday, Nov. 22. "Each of these dance companies provides a different and highly unusual artistic experience," said Mordecai Bauman, managing director of Symphony Hall. "The series also will provide a truly international appeal for our citizens of varied ethnic backgrounds."

THE BALLET FOLKLORICO, which is under the direction of Amalia Hernandez, offers a cross-section of life in Mexico from the pageantry of the Mayans and Aztecs to the swirling folk dances of today.

The Mazowze, which made its New York debut in 1961, recreates the traditional dances and songs of Poland under the direction of Mira Ziminska-Sygietynska.

The Royal Winnipeg, first troupe in the British Commonwealth to be granted the "Royal" title, dances a varied repertoire of contemporary works and traditional ballets. Inbal presents programs of pageantry, music, song and dance derived from the history and folklore of ancient Yemena culture.

The Bat-sheva has become one of the world's leading modern dance troupes under the guidance of such choreographers as Martha Graham, Jerome Robbins and Jose Limon.

What you should do if fire breaks out

What would you do if a fire occurred in your home tonight?
 If you haven't a carefully prepared answer to that question, you and your family are taking an unwise gamble. Fires in homes take more than 6,000 lives each year, according to the National Fire Protection Association figures. Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 4 to 10.

"Planning ahead for fire emergencies in the home would prevent most of these tragic deaths," says Edmond D. Duffy Jr., coordinator of the Accident Prevention and Poison Control Program of the New Jersey State Department of Health, in a special Fire Prevention Week message.

He urges every family to prepare — and rehearse — a careful plan for escape. Here are a few pointers to follow:

1. Figure out at least two routes to the outside from every room in the house, especially bedrooms. Allow for blocking of stairways or halls by fire.

2. Particularly for nighttime fires, remember that closed bedroom doors will hold back flame and smoke, allow extra time for escape.

3. For upper floor escape, use any available porch and garage roofs, ladders, or trees as ways down to safety. Be sure exit windows work easily, and especially that they are low and large enough to get through.

4. Pick an outside assembly point where the family will meet, and be sure everyone understands the rule "once out, stay out."

5. Know how to call the fire department, by street box or neighbor's phone, and do this as quickly as the house is clear of people.

6. Always remember that it's people, not possessions, which are of prime concern. Concentrate on getting everybody out of the

house quickly; don't waste precious time trying to save valuables.

SWIM TO NASSAU

In a pool that's attached to your hotel that floats. Your luxury liner is awaiting your reservation now for you.

CRUISES & TOURS BY BOAT TO THE ISLANDS!



PACKAGE TOURS BY AIR BROCHURES & RATES AT YOUR CRUISE HEADQUARTERS

MAKE YOUR HOLIDAY RESERVATIONS NOW: KUHNEN Inc.

Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center (Opp. Path-Mark) MU 7-8220

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Mountaintop, New Jersey on Monday, October 12, 1970 at 8 p.m. on application of EASTMAN KODAK for erection of sign on 240 Highland Street, in Lot 4, Map 28 A contrary to Section 96-42 of the Sign Ordinance of the Borough of Mountaintop.

Alice M. Psemenecki
 Secretary
 Mt. Echo, Oct. 1, 1970 (Fee \$2.52)

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Mountaintop, N.J. on Monday, October 12, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. on application of WILLIAM & CHARLOTTE SMALOWICZ for erection of swimming pool at 217 Central Avenue Block 16D, Lot 1 & 2, contrary to Sections 115-10 of the Ordinance of the Borough of Mountaintop.

Alice M. Psemenecki
 Secretary
 Mt. Echo, Oct. 1, 1970. (Fee: \$2.70)

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Alice M. Psemenecki
 Secretary
 Mt. Echo, Oct. 1, 1970. (Fee: \$2.70)

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 ESTATE OF ROSE SHANAZARIAN, Deceased
 Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 25th day of Sept. A.D., 1970, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to appear at the subscriber under oath or affirmation to file 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.

Harold J. Shabazzarian and Grace H. Barnes, Executrices
 Berenson & Kozak, Attorneys
 773 Central Ave.
 Westfield, N.J.
 Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 1970 (a w s Fee \$13.31)

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 ESTATE OF MARY C. KANANE, Deceased
 Pursuant to the order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 18th day of Sept. A.D., 1970, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to appear at the subscriber under oath or affirmation to file 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.

ROBERT BROTMAN, ESQ.
 Attorney at Law
 UNION COUNTY LEGAL SERVICES CORPORATION
 1034 E. Jersey Street
 Elizabeth, New Jersey 07201
 Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 1970. (Fee \$18.00)

Public Notice

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Roselle Board of Education - 710 Locust Street, Roselle, New Jersey, up to 8 P.M. prevailing time Tuesday, October 13, 1970, for ATHLETIC LOCKERS AND BENCH EQUIPMENT at Simpson Field, 9th Avenue and Chestnut Street, Roselle, N.J.

Specifications for the same may be obtained from the office of the Board of Education. The Board of Education reserves the right to receive or reject any bid on parts of the bid and to award the contract in the best interest of the Board of Education.
 SIGNED: John L. Fredericka, Secty.
 Roselle, Oct. 1, 1970 (Fee \$4.14)

Public Notice

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

Book review published

A book review by Prof. Faris S. Swackhamer, director of institutional research at Union College, Cranford, amateur ornithologist, and author of a monthly column, "For the Birds," has been published in "Footprints," semi-annual publication of the New Jersey Conservation Authority.

In his review, Prof. Swackhamer warns Americans to heed the words of John and Mildred Teal, authors of "Life and Death of the Salt Marsh," which concerns marsh, bog, and swamp problems. The Teals describe these "wetlands" and how industrial wastes, garbage and oil line the marshes, and ultimately destroy all plant and animal life within and surrounding it.

Prof. Swackhamer serves as chairman of the Union College Chemistry Department.



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Weigh giving state power to step in on water pollution

The Clean Water Council, an advisory agency to state government in matters of water pollution control, is seeking public reaction to the idea that the state should be given authority to build and operate regional sewage treatment plants in areas where local treatment is taking place.

The Council will hold a public hearing on the question Oct. 20 at the Brunswick Inn, New Brunswick, to review the public policy necessary to effect a more efficient, economical system of meeting the water pollution needs of the state.

The Council, according to Chairman Edwin C. Landis Jr. hopes to draw out opinion on whether a state sewerage authority should be established or whether the state should be limited to creating and supervising sewerage authorities to build sewerage plants in areas where municipal governments can't work together on regional systems.

The Council has found areas of the state he said where "plans for region-wide sewerage facilities are often ignored or the creation of a regional authority is often slow in forming because of local jealousies or distrust."

As it did last year when it held public hearings in the state's seven major watersheds, the Clean Water Council will again invite testimony from municipal and county officials, officers of public and quasi-public agencies, federal and interstate water pollution officials as well as industry, sportsmen clubs, conservationists and grassroots groups interested in water pollution abatement.

The present slate of officers was re-elected to serve another year. It includes Landis as chairman; Sol Seid, Chief Engineer, Middlesex County Trunk Sewer Authority, vice chairman; Environmental Protection Commissioner Richard J. Sullivan, secretary ex officio, and Ernest Segesser, Chief Engineer, State Water Pollution Program, assistant secretary, ex officio.

Jobless volume shows increase

Total unemployment in New Jersey (179,700) registered the highest volume for the month of August since 1958. According to the Division of Planning and Research of the Department of Labor and Industry, the jobless rate (5.7 percent of the work force) was the highest for any August since 1963. Compared with August 1969, the volume rose by 52,000 and the rate by 1.6.

The withdrawal from the work force of students and other temporary jobseekers was the prime factor in a less-than-seasonal (13,700) over-the-month drop in unemployment. Also influencing the decline were recalls by transportation equipment firms of employees furloughed during model changeovers, and employment pickups in other manufacturing industries following July vacation-period closings. Peak or near-peak activity in agriculture, food processing, construction, and resort-oriented businesses further reduced joblessness.

Statewide, 9,900 persons were involved in labor-management disputes (an increase of 2,200 since July); nearly 83 percent of these were in the Camden and Perth Amboy-New Brunswick areas. Of the 9,900 workers idled, 5,300 were involved in work stoppages in the electrical machinery industry.

Health group plans pollution workshop

The seventh annual workshop in health education will be held at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Short Hills rd., Livingston, on Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jerome Kretschmer, administrator of the New York City Environmental Protection Administration and Richard J. Sullivan, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection will be the principal speakers.

The workshop, entitled "Environmental Pollution: An Action Program Now" will also feature a panel of local representatives and knowledgeable members of the public who will discuss various aspects of the problem and offer their suggestions for solution.

The purpose of the workshop will be to present various programs and actions that are taking place at the local, county, state and national levels in order to stimulate the public into initiating their own programs or to become involved in those already in existence.

Cost of the workshop, including lunch and parking is \$4.00.

For further information about the workshop and to obtain registration forms, contact Martin Parker at the Hospital and Health Council, Two Park Place, Newark, 622-3280, which is sponsoring the workshop.

Drug abuse series opens at hospital

Burning some dry marijuana leaves in the auditorium so his listeners could learn to recognize the distinctive odor of "pot," Dr. Kenneth Dollinger, mayor of Livingston, told 250 persons last week that "one of the most surprising things about drug addiction is that parents are never willing to believe their son or daughter is taking dope."

Dr. Dollinger's talk opened a series of lectures on drug abuse at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. About 40 teenagers were in the audience. The free lectures, with different speakers, will be held every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Instead of refusing to face the truth, Dr. Dollinger said, parents should learn what symptoms to look for.

"Look at your kids at the breakfast table," he said. "If they're drowsy, nervous, losing interest in their studies, subject to flare-ups of temper and changes in behavior, look further. Notice if they sneak into odd places like a closet or cellar. Do they spend a long time in the bathroom? Do you discover that money is missing?"

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Tomato Sauce (LIMIT 6)



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1 lb. **23c**
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Hawaiian Punch

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1 quart **28c**
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- Soup** Progresso - Minestrone, Lentil, Pea, Mac. & Bean 4 1 lb. 4 oz. \$1
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- Beans** Progresso - Chick, Red Kidney, Cannellini 4 1 lb. 4 oz. \$1
- Blended Oil** Casanova gallon can **1.79**
- Tomato Paste** Progresso Imported 4 12 oz. \$1
- Finast Saltines** lb. pkg. **25c**
- Tomato Puree** Progresso 1 lb. 12 oz. can **37c**

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

Roman Ravioli

MEAT 12 oz. **53c** CHEESE 12 oz. **49c**

- Cool 'n' Creamy** Birds Eye 1 lb. 1 1/2 oz. **39c**
- Birds Eye** International Vegetables 10 oz. **43c**
- Coffee Ring** SARA LEE 10 oz. **59c**
- Buitoni Lasagna** With Cheese 13 oz. **59c**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Colgate DENTAL CREAM 6 1/2 OFF LABEL MFG.'S \$1.05 SIZE With Coupon Below 6 1/2 oz. tube **49c**

Finast Mouthwash Blue, Red, Amber 35c
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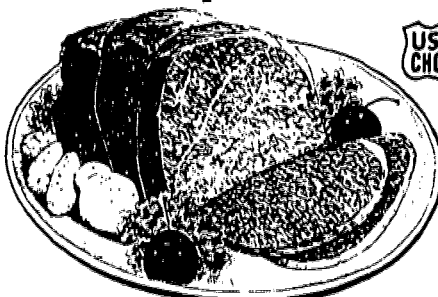


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- Ground Round** FRESH, LEAN USDA CHOICE lb. **99c**
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- Sausage Meat** PARKS HOT & SAGEY lb. **85c**
- Veal Steaks** FINAST FROZEN CUBED lb. **88c**
- Liverwurst** or BOLOGNA CHUCK, FINAST lb. **69c**
- Franks** FINAST or COLONIAL REG. or ALL BEEF lb. **79c**
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Fresh - Grade 'A' **BREASTS** WITH WINGS **39c**
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Roasting Chickens Fresh, Large Oven-Ready 5 to 6 lbs. Avg. lb. **49c**

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- Jumbo Shrimp** Under 10 Count lb. **1.79**
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VIRGINIA HAM BAKED FRESH DAILY half lb. **79c**

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3 1 lb. 14 oz. cans **\$1**

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Tomato Soup



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- Spaghetti Sauce** Progresso Meat, Marinara 3 jars **1.51**
- Finast Fabric Softener** gallon pt. bot. **59c**
- Finast Chick Peas** 15 1/2 oz. can **13c**
- Finast Detergent** Lo Suds 3 lb. **49c**
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- Keebler Keebies** 14 oz. pkg. **45c**
- Finast Donuts** PLAIN, SUGAR or CINNAMON 3 pkgs. of 12 **1.51**
- Finast Apple Cider** gal. jug **79c**

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FINAST - LARGE or SMALL CURD 1 lb. pkg. **32c**

- Kraft Amer** Cheese Spread Singles 12 oz. **67c**
- Finast Mozzarella** Past. Process Slices 6 oz. **39c**
- Finast Provolone** Slices 6 oz. **39c**
- Grated Cheese** Jason Romano or Parmesan 8 oz. **75c**

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