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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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VOL. 12 NO. 45

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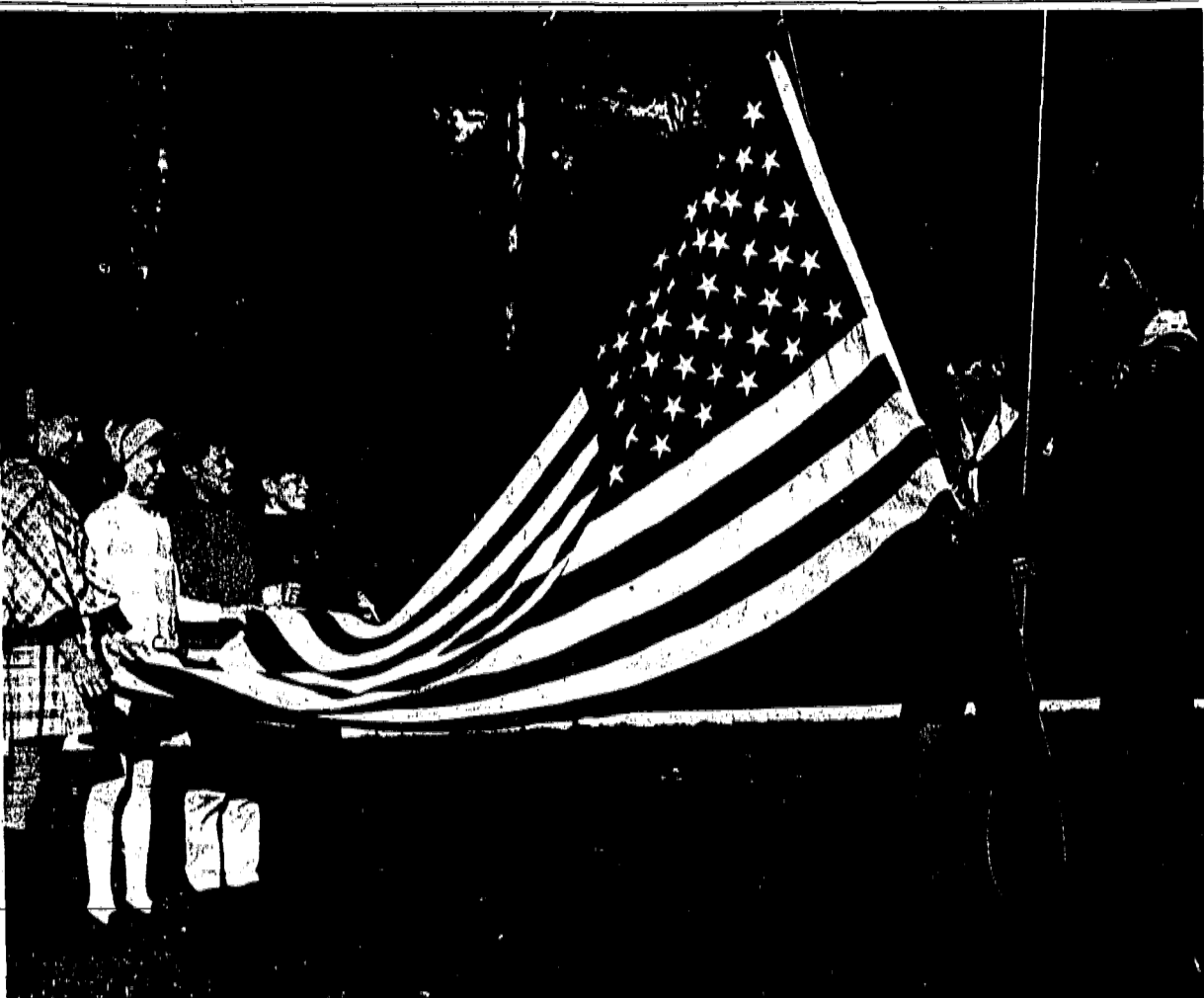
MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1970

Published Each Thursday by Times Publishing Corp.  
2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092

Subscription Rate  
\$5 Yearly

15 Cents Per Copy

## Commuter problems stressed by candidates



COMMEMORATIVE FLAG—Rep. Florence P. Dwyer recently presented the Mountainside Public Library with a flag flown over the Capitol in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 24 to commemorate the borough's 75th anniversary. A certificate from the Capitol's architect

office corroborated this fact. Helping raise the flag on the library's flagstaff are (left to right) Laurie Bumball, Mary Jo Nelson, Greg Shomo, George Harbt, Coit Mulligan and Ken Matysek. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

## Politics comes to the Borough Council as Ricciardi clashes with a Democrat

Political tempers erupted Tuesday at the Mountainside Borough Council meeting at the Beechwood School. Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi accused Robert Jaffe, a Democratic

candidate for the council, of following improper procedure. According to Ricciardi, Jaffe wanted the council to pass a resolution which he had

written urging the borough's residents to support the senior citizen real estate tax exemption increase which will be on the Nov. 3 ballot.

## Mountainside exceeded cancer target by \$640

John H. Palmer Jr. of 144 Greenwood rd., Mountainside, chairman of the 1970 Mountainside Cancer Crusade, announced this week that the community had exceeded its goal of \$3,300 by more than \$640. This is the first time in many years that the goal has been met. Palmer thanked the residents of Mountainside for their continued support of the American Cancer Society and for their generosity in helping fight the dreaded disease. He especially commended the following volunteers who served as district captains: 1st District, Thomas P. Loftus, 865 Hillside ave.; 2nd

District, Mrs. Anthony Pastore, 1455 Coles ave.; 3rd District, Mrs. Michael Huck, Fox Trail; 4th District, Emmet King; 5th District, Mrs. Arthur Goldberg, 1111 Wyoming dr.

"In a year that was marked by a slight recession and tightened purse strings, the workers did an outstanding job and deserve our utmost gratitude for their efforts," Palmer said.

He noted that the American Cancer Society's efforts are in the form of a three-pronged attack: research, publicity and education and patient service. There was a notable increase in the patient service program this year as more funds than ever before were expended in an effort to bring greater comfort to the patient and ease the financial burden on the family.

An innovation in the society's service activity had been the "Reach to Recovery" program for mastectomies. This program joins the long-established program for laryngectomies in offering pre- and post-operative counseling as well as special training. In the coming months it is hoped to launch another new program with similar services of ileostomy and colostomy patients.

In the area of public education considerable progress has been made in enlarging existing programs and planning and implementing new ones.

One of the newest programs in this area was the establishment of a smoking withdrawal clinic held in conjunction with the Railway Adult School. Last fall the Union County Unit held its first local teachers' seminar on cancer education which was attended by more than 70 teachers from various communities in the county.

The public education committee has begun concentrating its efforts on the business community in an attempt to reach people at their place of employment with educational, life-saving messages.

Palmer expressed disappointment that in the year he was chairman of the Cancer Crusade a cure was not found. He said he is hopeful that next year's chairman will see this wish fulfilled.

## 'Party' troupe troops to Shore PTA convention

Thirty members of the original cast of "Once Upon a Party," the Mountainside Music Association's 1970 variety show, went on the road to present a condensed version of the show at the state PTA convention in Atlantic City last week.

Mrs. Frederick Wilhelms Jr. and Aden Lewis, producers and directors of the original show, were responsible also for the travelling version which was made applicable to the PTA by use of commentary narrated by Jack Platt of the Newark State College music faculty and former state music chairman for the PTA.

Soloists in the show included Mrs. Arthur Olson and Mrs. Eugene Gilman in the "Hen's Duet," Mrs. Gene Simpson, singing "When the World Was Young," and Mrs. Morton Reich and Mrs. Truman Toland singing and dancing to "Don't Tell Mama" from the Broadway musical "Cabaret." There were also several chorus numbers including "The Party's On The House" and "Fifty Fabulous States." The show was costumed and lighted and accompaniment was provided by Lewis at the piano, augmented by the organ and drums. At the closing number, the performers reportedly received a standing ovation from the audience of over 2,000.

In June a similar shortened version of "Once Upon a Party" was presented for B'nai B'rith, and plans are under way for the show to play before the combined PTAs of Hasbrouck Heights later in the year.

MRS. ELMER TALCOTT, executive vice-president, and Mrs. Walter Young, treasurer of the Mountainside PTA, have returned from the state convention in Atlantic City.

The Mountainside PTA scrapbook of 1969-70, compiled by Mrs. Edward Carlson, and containing PTA newsletters, publicity releases, membership letters, and news of PTA scholarship recipients was displayed. Mrs. Talcott and Mrs. Young attended seminars on house and fire safety and on school bus stop safety. Other seminars were on such topics as ecology and how the PTA can do its share to help fight against pollution and whose responsibility is the teaching of morality?

## Theater party set by K of C council

The Mountainside Council of the Knights of Columbus has scheduled a "get-acquainted theater party" as its first event of the fall. The affair will be held on Friday, Nov. 13, at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. The stage show will star Tammy Grimes in "Private Lives."

Gene Skrynias, the council's grand knight, has extended on behalf of the entire membership an invitation to all area residents and especially those who are interested in joining the local organization. Tickets will include cocktails after the theater at Weiland's Steak House on Rt. 22.

Charles Richard is chairman, and reservations can be made by contacting him at 273-0155. He has asked that these be made by this Sunday.

Jaffe asked the borough attorney, Charles Irwin, to speak with him just as Ricciardi was calling the meeting to order. Jaffe wanted the council to pass the resolution right away. The mayor said he did not want to have a "political arena" and the council would take it up at their next work session.

A proposed amendment to the New Jersey Constitution to increase the senior citizen real estate tax exemption to \$160 from \$80 caused the furor.

Councilmen Peter Simmons and Louis Parent said that they agreed in principal with the proposed amendment. However, they said they feel that \$160 is insufficient.

Simmons suggested another solution. He proposed that real estate taxes be frozen where they are when senior citizens retire. This, he said, would ease their monetary burden because of the present escalating inflation.

In other business, Simmons reminded the public that the official vacation season is over and that trailers should be stored in garages. He said that the zoning officer will watch out for violations.

Councilman John Hechtel said that the Board of Health has requested any child who did not receive his free rubella shot this past Sunday to see his own doctor.

RICCIARDI COMMENDED Matthew Powers, chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Committee, for his work in organizing the recent celebration. He requested persons who have photographs of the parade or picnic-fair with Powers in them to send them either to himself or Powers. This is because Western Electric, where Powers works, is writing an article on his jubilee activities.

The mayor urged all registered voters in

(Continued on page 4)

### OPERATION MAIL CALL

This newspaper is preparing to resume its "Operation Mail Call" listing of all local men and women in the armed forces, both in this country and overseas. Names and complete addresses should be submitted as soon as possible for inclusion in the column.

## Girls' football, parties listed by Recreation Department

The Mountainside Recreation Department is preparing to begin its fall activities. They include girls' flag football, swim parties, teenage dances and a junior and senior basketball league.

Registration for girls' flag football will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Deerfield School. Those in the ninth to 12th grades are eligible. Games will be on Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. at the field behind Deerfield. High school boys who are interested in coaching teams and officiating at the games can sign up during registration.

The department's first swim party of the season will be held tomorrow from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Garden State Swim Club,

## 4 address AAUW night at Deerfield Proposed cloverleaf gets much attention

By JANICE ADLER  
Commuter problems, particularly the projected cloverleaf at Rt. 22 and New Providence road emerged as the major topic at the Candidates' Night meeting Monday at the Deerfield School. The four candidates for two seats on the Borough Council also discussed taxes.

Speakers were Louis Parent and William Van Blarcom, Republican incumbents, and John Palmer and Robert Jaffe, Democrats. The Rev. Charles Brackbill served as moderator for the program sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Nearly 200 citizens attended.

Palmer and Parent were asked how they would handle the problems of commuting to New York from Mountainside.

Palmer said that widening Rt. 22, feeder lanes or the proposed cloverleaf would solve the problem. "The sure answer lies in mass transit," he said. It is his opinion that the state and federal mass transit bills should receive public support. Palmer also proposed formation of a suburban commuter league in conjunction with other communities.

Parent said that he does not oppose mass transit. He suggested that the borough first examine how any bills will affect Mountainside "before blithely supporting all of them. We have to be selective in our support because one will eventually come along to provide relief."

"The blind support of federal or state supported legislation will only lead to high taxes," Parent added.

CONCERNED RESIDENTS questioned Parent and Jaffe on the Rt. 22 cloverleaf which has been proposed in Trenton.

The local plan, Parent said, is to let the State Highway Department know that there is more than one way to solve the traffic congestion at the Rt. 22-New Providence road intersection. He added that the Borough Council did not reject the plan for a simple overpass just for the sake of opposing it.

He was questioned further on this issue. Someone asked why the cloverleaf proposal was made. Parent said that it would have been useless to go to Trenton without an alternative.

Jaffe urged that highway engineers and consultants be hired to study the congestion problem. He said that he was upset because the local plan could have been accepted by Trenton. To him the cloverleaf presentation was irresponsible because it would have involved knocking down Borough Hall, the Echobrook School, the Rescue Squad and, laughingly, Bliwise's Liquor Store. "We (Jaffe and Palmer) will not allow destructive plans to be presented without airing them to the community," he added.

Jaffe was asked how the completion of Rt. 78 would affect the traffic flow at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road. Jaffe said that Rt. 78 would not, in his opinion, be a solution. Waiting for it to be completed is "just a ploy," he said. He added that it most likely would bring increased traffic.

PALMER AND JAFFE were asked how they would keep taxes from rising.

Palmer said that he would oppose any expenditure for items that would not benefit the community. He cited Democratic opposition to two recent referenda. One was to phase out the Echobrook School. The other was to expand the regional high schools. Palmer said he would like to see a new high school plan submitted soon — because it will affect taxes.

Jaffe suggested that the borough combine a community center with the Borough Hall. Then organizations could pay a small fee to use the facilities which, he said, would probably pay for themselves. He also recommended innovations such as a jitney service to nearby train stations. Jaffe's final suggestion was that the borough apply for federal aid.

The Democrats have said that the borough could use a new borough hall and fire department. Palmer was asked how this could be done without raising taxes. He said that Echobrook School eventually could be phased out and renovated into a borough hall.

"I don't know about the fire department," Palmer said. "We probably will need one eventually, but we have no need to expand because the town is not expanding," he added.

VAN BLARCOM was questioned on the phasing out of Echobrook. "This basically is a question for the Board of Education," he answered. He said the final decision will have to come from the board.

He also was queried on the proposal to make Echobrook over into public facilities. "What-

(Continued on page 4)



FIRST DONOR — Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi, left, gives his check to Frank Thiel, chairman of the Mountainside Community Fund. The annual fund drive will continue for the week beginning Saturday, with a goal of \$20,500 to aid the 10 beneficiary agencies serving the people of Mountainside. The campaign slogan is "Ten in one for '71."

## PROFILE -- William O. Van Blarcom

William O. Van Blarcom, Republican incumbent seeking a new term on the Mountainside Borough Council, has always been interested in politics. "I guess it's a natural inclination that I would sooner or later gravitate into this area," he said.

This inclination was recognized this past February when he was appointed to succeed Don Robertson, who resigned from the council. He hopes to continue in what he considers his natural habitat following the November election.

Van Blarcom explained his goals if he is re-elected. "I have a desire to contribute any ability, time or effort that I have to maintain Mountainside's position as one of the more desirable communities in the area," he said. "My specific aim is to encourage the people not only to support, but to become involved in our two volunteer organizations — the Fire Department and the Rescue Squad — because without involvement in these areas the welfare of the citizens certainly would be jeopardized."

His interest in these organizations is reflected in his main council activities. One of them, he said, is providing representation for the Rescue Squad and to the Rescue Squad which is an area sorely in need of support. Van Blarcom also handles budgetary consideration and planning for the Fire Department.

WORKING ON the Borough Council is rewarding despite being "time consuming," he said. "It involves a lot of give and take and using your judgment to determine courses of action," Van Blarcom added.

Van Blarcom this year also served as treasurer for the Diamond Jubilee picnic-fair. "In my opinion the 75th anniversary celebration has done much to familiarize the people with things they never knew, such as the borough's history," he said. Mountainside's history is important to him because "I have a feel for history, be it here or elsewhere," he added.

## 5 persons injured in three accidents, no one hospitalized

Five persons were reported injured this week in three separate accidents, according to Mountainside police, who reported that no one was hospitalized.

Mary L. Clarke of Westfield complained of pain in her left leg following a three-car accident Monday afternoon at New Providence road and Rt. 22, police said. She said she would see her own doctor.

Lillian E. Meyer of Plainfield told police that she was crossing the highway on New Providence road and had stopped to let another car make a left turn onto Rt. 22. She then began to continue across and was in the middle of the road when the traffic light changed. Traffic started to move and a car driven by Frank S. Caruso of Linden struck the Meyers vehicle on the right side. Mrs. Meyer's car apparently then was forced into the Clarke vehicle, police reported.

Three persons were injured in a two-car accident Saturday evening on Rt. 22 East. Gloria Johnson of Plainfield complained of a back injury and William Mitchell of Plainfield complained of leg and neck injuries. They were passengers in a car driven by Daniel E. Johnson of Plainfield. Helen Brounstein of Somerville complained of stomach pains. She was a passenger in a car driven by Morris Brounstein of Somerville, police reported.

Police said that Johnson had applied the brakes to slow down for traffic. Brounstein, who was behind, applied his brakes but was unable to stop in time.

Helen A. Curran of Watchung was injured Saturday morning when her car struck one driven by Richard H. Riegel of Short Hills, police said. The accident occurred at Rt. 22 East and the turn-around by the Mountainside Union Chapel.

The accident report said that Riegel had just begun to pull out of the U-turn when Mrs. Curran's car struck his on the side. Riegel also told police that he did not see the Curran vehicle when he began to pull onto the highway.



WILLIAM O. VAN BLARCOM

Van Blarcom became actively involved in politics in the early 1950's when he served as a Republican committeeman in Connecticut. At that time he served as treasurer and chairman for the local Republican committee.

Before Connecticut's court reform in the mid-1950s, he was elected to three two-year terms as a grand juror. Van Blarcom explained that laymen in small towns served on the jury and the senior member served as prosecutor.

But his interest and involvement in politics go back further. While in college, Van Blarcom got his roommate elected president of the student body, he said. He then ran and was unsuccessful in his bid for the same office. "This gave me a taste of what politics is like," he said.

VAN BLARCOM'S ANCESTORS came from Holland and originally settled in New Amsterdam. Then, around 1640, they moved across the river to Jersey City and Hackensack," he said.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps in March 1943 and served until November 1945. He served in the Southwest Pacific and helped consolidate the northern Solomon Islands. He also was involved in the liberation of the Philippines.

After being discharged from the Marines, Van Blarcom entered Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tenn., for the spring semester. He carried a double major in history and economics and a minor in political science. He graduated with honors in 1949 with a bachelor of arts degree. Since then Van Blarcom has taken graduate courses at the School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin.

Van Blarcom is assistant vice-president of the First Jersey National Bank, Jersey City. He joined the bank in 1969 after working for the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, as a senior investment analyst for seven years.

HE WENT TO WORK for the government in 1956, doing some "business administration and financial speculation." He spent two years

(Continued on page 4)

## Anniversary committee honors senior citizens

Several of the borough's senior citizens will be honored tomorrow evening by the Mountainside Diamond Jubilee Committee at the 75th anniversary dinner-dance at Weiland's Steak House. They include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber, William Winkler, Mrs. George Roll Robbins and Miss Marieta Parkhurst.

Assemblyman Charles Irwin and Ronald Heymann, state director of motor vehicles, will also attend. Prizes will be awarded and surprises have been planned, according to a committee spokesman.





**EXTENDING A WELCOME** — Mayor Henry J. Burtman Jr., left, and J. Scott Donington, Republican candidates for Township Committee, illustrate their plans to keep the municipal swimming pool open to all residents at a price they can afford, rather than operating a country club for a selected few.

## Union bank opens its new branch in Springfield today.

The new bank building for the Springfield Office of the Union Center National Bank will open for business today at 783 Mountain ave. in Springfield. Opening ceremonies starting at 9 this morning will be attended by the president of the bank, Jack McDonnell, and members of the board of directors, together with officials of the township of Springfield. Mayor Henry J. Burtman will participate in the opening ceremonies.

The structure, designed by Elsasser & Miller, architects, is planned to harmonize with existing commercial and residential structures in the area. It is protected by advanced protective devices.

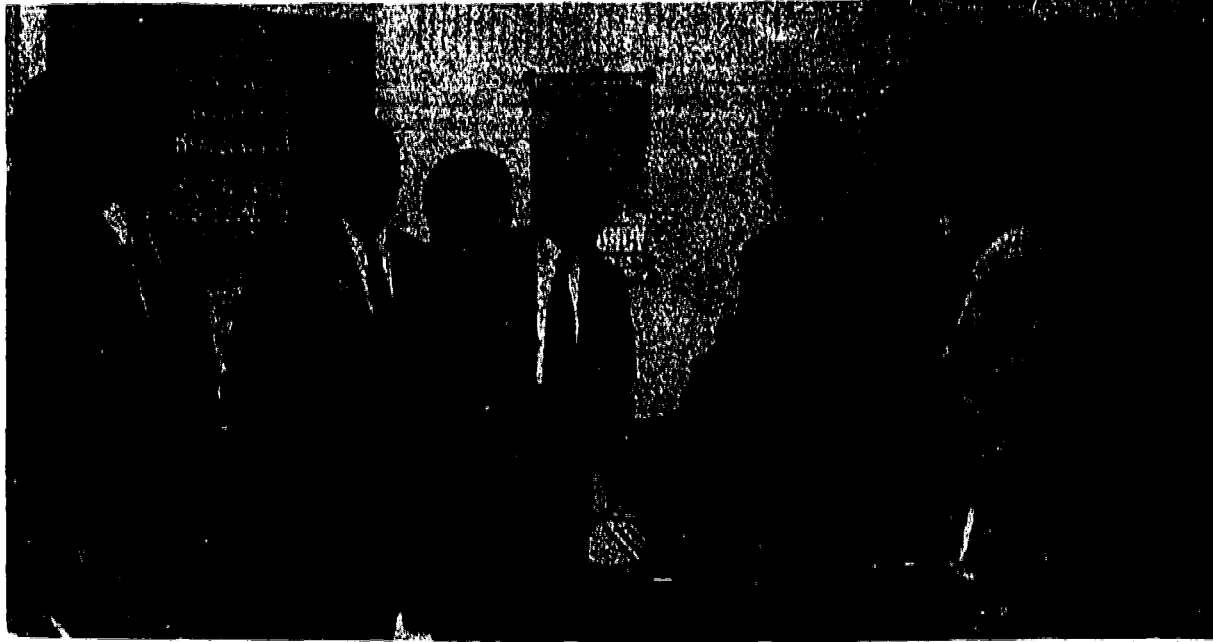
Since July 18, 1969, the Springfield office of the bank has been providing banking service in temporary mobile quarters at the same address.

Expressing gratification for public acceptance of these banking services, McDonnell, as president of the bank, said, "The interest shown by our friends in Springfield and Mountainside and their acceptance and use of our services has encouraged us to offer full banking services, including safe deposit boxes, personal and commercial checking accounts, savings accounts, certificates of deposits paying the highest rates of interest permitted by law, extended daily banking hours, and banking service on Saturday.

"The new banking hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Our personnel are prepared to offer prompt, confidential service on all types of loans. We have provided drive-in banking as well as ample parking facilities for our depositors."

Raymond E. Leonard, assistant cashier in charge of the office, issued an invitation to everyone in the area to visit the new quarters today. "Our personnel are well trained, qualified and eager to serve in all phases of banking. We invite everyone from Springfield, Mountainside and this area to visit us during the opening celebration from now to Oct. 20. We have free gifts and refreshments for everyone during that time and they may enter the contest for the big console color television set. The contest will take place at the office at 6 p.m. on Oct. 30."

Organized in 1923, the bank has total assets in excess of \$70,000,000 and operates four additional offices and a drive-in banking facility in Union.



**COMMAND POST** — The Democratic candidates for Township Committee, Arthur Caprio and Robert Weltchek, just to the right of table, welcome party workers at recent opening ceremonies at township Democratic headquarters at Morris and Mountain avenues.

## Regional students speak out: Lunch too short, too crowded

Various students in Springfield were asked: "What is your opinion of school policy in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School?" The replies were as follows, according to the Springfield Teen Council.

Ed Gerstein, a student at Dayton, feels that with the increased number of students, because of the freshmen from Mountainside attending Dayton, the cafeteria lines are very slow. The students must spend more time buying lunch and have less time in which to eat. Ed feels that the lunch periods should be lengthened.

Karen Kaplan, another Dayton student, feels that the Board of Education should cancel school when it snows hard. If they don't use the allotted "snow-days," the school year should be shortened. She also feels that Pass/Fair grading should be used for gym and some minor subjects.

"The dress code is good," said Eileen Francis, but she feels that instead of the seven-period day, Dayton should resume the previous rotating schedule.

Two other students from Dayton, who preferred to remain anonymous, had several comments. Both feel that the guidance system is poor because there is not enough college-

related information available and because some of the counselors don't seem genuinely interested in assisting students.

One also feels that the school should be more careful in hiring its teachers, it should make sure the teachers are not only qualified to teach but that they are also able to control the students; and there should be a specific retirement age for older teachers, because "once the teachers become old, they lose touch with the students and don't communicate with them as effectively."

This student also thinks the school is overcrowded. "A school should not have to resort to study periods in the auditorium where, because of the uncomfortable seats and the poor lighting, it is almost impossible to accomplish any studying."

He adds, "The school should set aside two rooms for study periods. One should be a student lounge where students could have meetings and discussions, or a 'talk-study'; the other should be a classroom where students can only study, with no talking at all. This would be the 'silent-study.' The students could be allowed to go to either study they prefer and attendance could be taken to avoid student cutting."

"This way, students who don't have any work to do wouldn't be forced to sit wasting time, and students who sincerely want to work wouldn't be disturbed by noisy students in the same room."

## Methodist choir holding sessions every Thursday

The Wesley Choir of Springfield Emmanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, is holding sessions on Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, according to the Rev. James Dewart, Pastor. Dewart directs the group activities, and is assisted by Mrs. Marjorie Ferguson, pianist, and Mrs. Eleanor Keller.

Each Thursday session includes recreational activities, refreshments, choir, story time and crafts. Presently the children are making a mural of "God's Beautiful World of Color" which they have decorated with leaves, acorns and flowers. Each is also making a box out of popsicle sticks to be used at home for their possessions.

A Halloween party will be held Thursday, Oct. 29 with the children wearing costumes. There will be games and refreshments as well as the usual time for singing. The children will participate in the morning worship services on Sunday and on Nov. 22 at 11 a.m.

Children—from kindergarten through the sixth grades are welcome to share in the weekly rehearsals and activities. For further information call the church office, 376-1695.

## Regional really has good sports

The athletes and fans in the Union County Regional High School District are "real sports," according to a district spokesman.

Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, came in first and second, respectively, in the annual balloting among member schools in the Watchung Conference for the annual sportsmanship award. It was announced this week by John Brown, health and physical education coordinator.

Brown said the aim of the award is to "promote the highest ideals and attitudes of good sportsmanship among the seven member high schools and their communities, and to encourage favorable attitudes of fair play in all aspects of interscholastic competition through the players, coaching staff, faculty and administration, the entire student body, the spectators and the community."

The trophy is awarded to the school receiving the highest total number of points as determined by the member schools. Last year, Arthur L. Johnson was first and Gov. Livingston, second. The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and operates four high schools.

Registration will be in the main entrance lobby of the hospital, after which patients will be directed to the outpatient clinic for examination by members of the Overlook medical staff and the hospital's community nursing staff. The examination takes five minutes, consisting of a simple inspection of the inside of the mouth and facial alignment.

## Oral cancer exams free

A free examination for oral cancer will be offered to area residents at Overlook Hospital Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Part of a broad preventive medicine program, the oral screening is sponsored jointly by Overlook Hospital and four other area hospitals in cooperation with the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society and the Union County Dental Society.

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## Volunteers needed by Mobile Meals to help housebound

Mrs. Anthony T. Testa, chairman of Mobile Meals of Westfield announced at the regularly scheduled board meeting on Oct. 8 that the program had grown substantially during the summer months. "As a result, we need more volunteer drivers and jumpers," declared Mrs. Testa.

The program has had to turn away clients because of a lack of volunteer drivers who could serve people on additional routes. One hour once a week or once every two weeks is all the volunteer driver and jumper must spend in this community project.

Jumpers and drivers work in teams of two. The jumper takes the food into the client's home while the other volunteer drives her own car on a specified route. The time involved is approximately 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. any weekday. Mrs. Bartram Bumsted, volunteer chairman, is encouraging retired couples to participate as volunteer teams.

Mobile Meals is a program of home-delivered meals to those who are unable to shop or prepare meals for themselves. The area now being served includes Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Garwood and parts of Clark, Mountainside and Rahway. The only qualifying factor is that the client's home be within a reasonable distance from the Mobile Meals kitchen in Westfield. This insures the delivery of food while it is still hot.

## Miss Hofsaess takes nurse course

Barbara Hofsaess of 197 Chipmunk hill, Mountainside, is among 86 student nurses from the schools of nursing of Elizabeth and Perth Amboy general hospitals who are enrolled this semester in the nursing program at Union College, Cranford.

The 86 student nurses are among 2,900 students who are enrolled this semester in Union College's 38th annual academic year. The student nurses earn 28 college credits in two semesters in English composition, general psychology, sociology, anatomy and physiology, general chemistry and microbiology.

The schools of nursing of Elizabeth and Perth Amboy general hospitals are three-year, diploma-granting nursing schools. The college credits earned at Union College are transferable to other institutions of higher learning by student nurses desiring to earn baccalaureate degrees.

Miss Hofsaess, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hofsaess. She is a student nurse at Elizabeth General.

ery; a hot dinner and a cold supper. Everything is packed in disposable containers. Readers may call Mrs. Bumsted at 233-0223 or the Mobile Meals kitchen at 233-6146 if they wish to volunteer.

## DFC given Caprio for duty in Viet

OSCODA, Mich.—U.S. Air Force Captain Vincent A. Caprio of Springfield, N. J., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement while assigned to Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Capt. Caprio, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Caprio of 12 Berkeley Rd., Springfield, distinguished himself as a U-10 Courier light transport pilot. He flew extremely hazardous missions through

adverse weather and under the constant threat of attack, the citation stated.

He was presented the medal during ceremonies at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich., where he now serves as a KC-135 Stratotanker aerial refueling pilot with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The captain was commissioned in 1967 through Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Tex.

A 1961 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, he received a B.S. degree in 1965 from Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

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**Y will show new clothes**

The latest looks and lengths in fashionable apparel that a woman can create for herself will be featured in a "Cavalcade of Cottons" fashion show at the Summit YMCA's morning Kaffeeklatsch on Wednesday at 9:45. Co-ordinated by the Cotton Producers Institute and McCall's Patterns, the collection suggests the right look for any activity of a typical fall day. Comfortable knits, stylish wovens and a variety of novelty cottons will be modeled. Separates, dressy dresses, tailored garments, children's clothes, pants, midis, maxis and minis will be part of the fashion filled morning. Kaffeeklatsch will begin at 9:45 a.m. After a half hour of conversation and coffee, the hour-long show will be presented.

Dance and rhythm classes are available for three to five-year-olds as well as babysitting for children 18 months and over.

Further information about Kaffeeklatsch may be had by phoning the YWCA 273-4242.

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## Jersey symphony concert to highlight Ravel and Vivaldi

Henry Lewis, music director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, this week announced the program for the first concert of the Summit series. The performance, the first of three family concerts, will be held at Summit High School on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m.

This will be an all-orchestral program beginning with Beethoven's Overture to Egmont in salute to the 200th anniversary of the great composer's birth.

Excerpts from the Mother Goose Suite by Maurice Strakosky will also be played. Ravel wrote it as a piano duet for two children friends, and two child pianists gave the duet its first performance. Recognizing that the little score had musical value, Ravel converted it into a ballet in 1912. The orchestral suite came out of this ballet score.

Also in the concert will be excerpts from "As Quiet As" by Michael Colgrass. This modern work was inspired by the answers of fourth-grade children asked by their teachers to complete the sentence beginning "Let's be as quiet as . . ." The composer chose seven answers to form a nature study as might be perceived by a child. Two answers, for instance, which are described musically, were "a leaf changing color" and "the first star coming out."

Antonio Vivaldi's Concerto for Three Violins will also be included on the program. The Italian priest and composer is best known for his violin concertos of which this is one of the most rhythmic in design and poetically lyrical.

As a finale, the orchestra will play the fourth movement of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4. This work was written for Madame von Meck, with whom Tchaikovsky had a unique correspondence and friendship.

The Summit series will also present concerts on Jan. 31 and March 21. All begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at Summit High School. For further information and reservations, readers may call Mrs. Stuart McCornack at 273-7090.

## UN anniversary will be observed by Woman's Club

Mrs. Arthur Robinson of the Springfield Woman's Club has announced Springfield will commemorate the United Nation's 25th anniversary on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The emphasis of the program will be on UNICEF. One of the features of the program will be remarks by Marina Francini, an American Field Service exchange student from Milan, Italy. Residents and friends are invited to attend, Mrs. Robinson added.

The Woman's Club was represented recently at the seventh district fall conference of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs by Mrs. Fred Mercurio, 436 Mountain ave., president; Mrs. Henry Wright, 55 Colfax rd., first vice president; Mrs. Walter Anderson, 46 Lyons pl., corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. V. Mentzer, 30 Caldwell pl., treasurer.

The theme of the conference was "Let us be more thoughtful, in word, in deed." The seventh district chairmen outlined their plans and goals for the coming club year.

## Erskine finishes service in Army

Sp. 4 Ernest W. Erskine, son of Deputy Fire Chief and Mrs. Edwin Erskine of 167 Linden ave., Springfield, was discharged last month after serving with the Army for two years. He is a 1966 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and had been an apprentice for a tool and die firm in Summit when he was drafted. Erskine is planning to complete his apprenticeship.

He did his basic training at Fort Dix and went to Fort Gordon, Ga., for further training. Erskine then was sent to Vietnam where he earned the Bronze Star for single-handedly capturing two Viet Cong soldiers. One of these was an officer.

Erskine was in Vietnam about two months when he was wounded. He was struck by shrapnel when a personnel carrier in which he was riding struck a land mine. Following this mishap, he was sent back to recuperate in a hospital in the United States.

After five months in the hospital, Erskine was sent to Fort Ord, Cal., for retraining. He was transferred to Baumholden, Germany, where he was an instructor in land mine warfare.

## Cooper is at Pierce

RINDGE, N. H. -- Leslie F. Cooper, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie V. Cooper, 1378 Chapel Hill, Mountainside, N. J., is presently attending Franklin Pierce College, according to Frank S. DiPietro, president.

## Police report theft

Mountainside police are investigating a theft from the Jolly Troll Smorgasbord at 1025 Rt. 22. According to police, about \$1,150 in cash was taken from the office safe last Tuesday.



EDWIN NEWMAN



BEL KAUFMAN



SEN. ABRAHAM RIBICOFF

## Annual lectures at Temple Beth Ahm feature senator, author, TV newscaster

Martin Shindler, president of Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple dr., Springfield, announced this week that U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, author Bel Kaufman and commentator Edwin Newman will be the principal speakers in the third annual lecture series scheduled to be held in the sanctuary of the temple.

The lecture series will carry a general theme, "Challenge of Change."

The first talk is scheduled for Sunday evening, Jan. 17, and will feature Sen. Ribicoff, who has served in public life for 30 of his 59 years.

He is the only active American public official to have held office as a member of the Connecticut state legislature, municipal judge, member of Congress, governor, cabinet officer as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in President Kennedy's cabinet and U. S. senator from 1962 until the present time.

He is a member of the Senate Finance Committee, the Joint Economic Committee and the Government Operations Committee, where he heads the subcommittee on executive reorganization and under which he was involved with investigations into automobile safety resulting in new traffic safety legislation in 1967. He has also been involved in the field of pesticides, aiding new research and safeguards and programs to control water and air pollution and promote conservations of natural beauty and resource.

THE SECOND SPEAKER, Bel Kaufman, will lecture on Sunday evening, March 21. Miss Kaufman, German-born, spent her childhood in Russia where her first poem was published in a Russian children's magazine when she was seven.

It seemed inevitable that she would become a writer since her physician father was also a poet, and writer of stories and her mother, the daughter of the famous Sholom Aleichem, published more than 2,000 short stories.

Miss Kaufman received a B.A. degree from Hunter College where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was graduated magna cum laude. She earned her M.A. degree with highest honors at Columbia University, specializing in 18th century literature and recently taught a course in it. She also taught in New York high schools after which she wrote short stories for Esquire, Colliers and other magazines and then moved to her present career of college teaching.

Her best-selling novel, "Up the Down Staircase," was originally written for the Saturday Review as a short story entitled "From a Teacher's Wastebasket." She is at work on a new novel and lyrics for a musical.

THE FINAL LECTURE of the series will be held on Sunday evening, April 18, featuring commentator Edwin Newman, NBC's critic at large. He received the Peabody Award Citation last year in which it said "two of the qualities that give Edwin Newman's commentaries their special distinction are his wit and depth of understanding."

His agenda includes narrating documentaries, conducting a weekly interview series titled "Speaking Freely," doing his own early afternoon newscast, reporting the evening news, occasionally moderating "Meet the Press," acting as a drama critic on the late news, as an observe on NBC's radio series

"Emphasis" and hosting the "Today Show" for High Downs, covering crises at United Nations and floor reporting at national political conventions.

Larry Goodman and Mrs. Edith Callen, co-chairmen of the series, said that each evening will include a question and answer period.

Temple Beth Ahm lecture series committee members are: Goodman and Mrs. Callen, co-chairmen; Mrs. Ruth Black, Wally Callen, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Farb, Mrs. Iris Goodman, Rabbi Reuben Levine, Mrs. Blanche Meisel, Leslie Rosenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rosenbaum, Martin Shindler, M. and Mrs. Zal Venet, Stuart Wittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wortzel and Mrs. Irma Zeller.

A special patron ticket will be available at \$25 per couple with reserved seating in the first section of the sanctuary.

Further information and tickets can be obtained from third annual lecture series, Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple dr., Springfield; or by calling the temple office, 376-2987; Shindler, president of the temple, 376-3616; Mrs. Callen, 379-9533, or Goodman, 379-3571.

## 35th year with utility

Vernon S. Patton of Madison this week celebrates his 35th anniversary with the Jersey Central Power & Light Company. He is superintendent of the Gillette Operating District in the utility's Central Division.

A native of Peoria, Ill., Patton joined JCPL in 1935 as a second class lineaman and advanced to first class line-man. He was made line foreman in 1949.

During 1962 Patton was named to head JCPL's line school in Whippany and was promoted to assistant district superintendent of the Boonton Operating District in 1963. He advanced to superintendent of the Gillette District in 1964.

Patton is married to the former Hilma Kronberg of Summit. They have three children.

## THOUGHT FOR FOOD

For an energy cocktail, combine 1 can condensed beef broth, 1/2 soup can water, and 1 can (12 ounces) "V-8" juice. Heat or chill. Serves 4 or 5.

For a quick hostess cup, stir 1 can condensed black bean soup and consomme. Blend in 1 soup can water and 3 tablespoons orange juice. Heat; stir often. Garnish with grated orange rind. Serves 4.

Here's a popular dessert. Combine 1 cup graham cracker crumbs, 2 cups whipped cream, 1/4 cup chopped maraschino cherries and 1 cup crushed pineapple. Spoon into freezer container; freeze until firm.

Add 1/2 cup coarsley crumbled potato chips to your favorite bread stuffing. The chips will add interest and crispness.

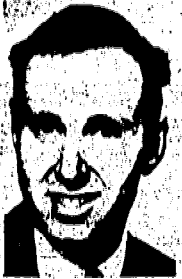
For a peach cream pie, soften 1 quart fresh peach ice cream slightly at room temperature. Spread ice cream into 1 nine-inch graham cracker crust. Place in freezer 1 to 2 hours. At serving time, spoon 2 cups sweetened, sliced peaches over pie. Top with whipped cream.

## WHAT TYPE OF WINE IS EITELBACHER KARTHAUSER-HOFBERGEN BURG BERG?

Answer: A Saar wine from the estate of Hans W. Rautenstrauch.

This is one of the many questions frequently asked our wine consultant, "Sandy, the Wine Taster." Here at the Wine Shop one does not hesitate to ask any question related to wine, because we can answer almost any question you can ask about wine and we also have one of New Jersey's greatest selections of fine wines.

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## Lundy hits foe's lack of residency

Daniel F. Lundy charged this week that Rep. Florence Dwyer (R-12th Dist.) "does not represent the real interests of the citizens of this district. The fact that she lives outside of the district is symbolic of the fact that she is out of touch with our problems."

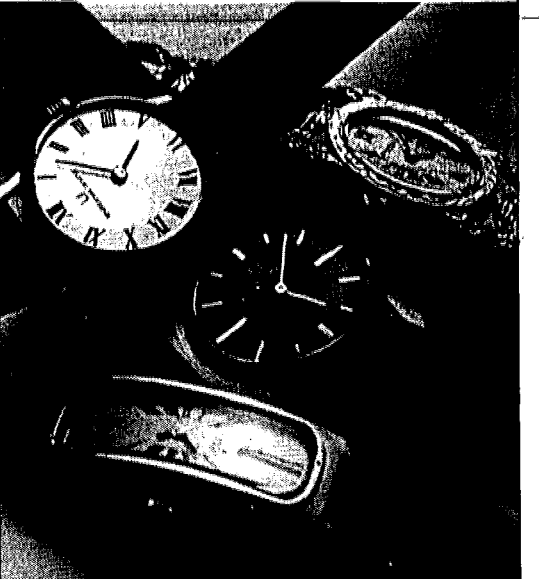
Lundy, Democratic congressional candidate in the Twelfth District, said that "Mrs. Dwyer is a resident of Elizabeth which is not in her district, and that she cannot even vote for herself. It has been five years since the district was reapportioned."

Addressing a gathering at the Millburn Mall, Lundy compared Mrs. Dwyer's lack of residency with that of an "absentee landlord." He said "Such landlords go into their buildings and the surrounding areas only once a month to collect the rent. Mrs. Dwyer comes into her district only once every two years to run for reelection. She circulates questionnaires that are skillfully designed to promote her political interests rather than to discover the real problems of the district."

"She does not feel any need to do more, since she believes she is secure in her job," Lundy said. "Mrs. Dwyer, like many other congressmen from one-party districts who are secure in the belief that they will be reelected, has disregarded many of the basic needs of the citizens of the Twelfth District. Her support of defense contractors and other special interests has drained federal funds away from education, housing, water purification, health facilities, transportation and other 'people programs' needed in the 1970s."

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

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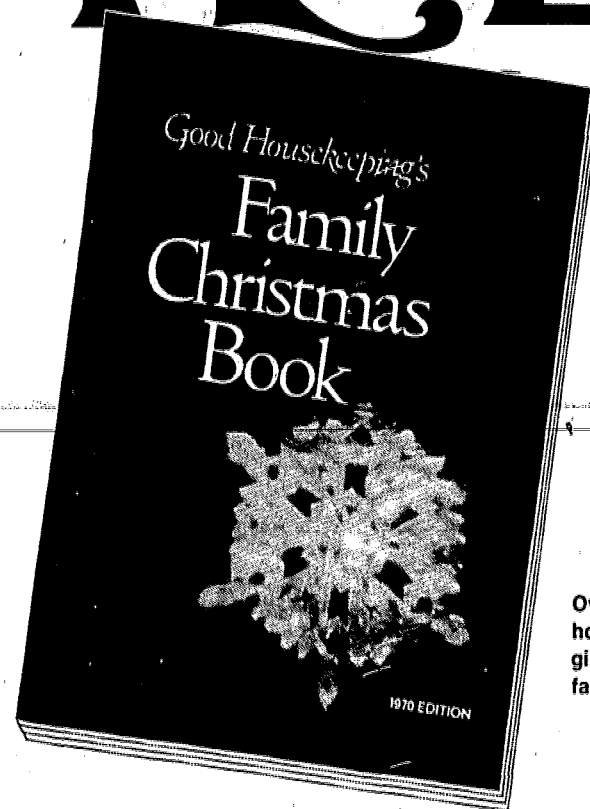


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### Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

even if the meeting normal way to improve public relations. I think it is important to have a meeting like this.

FALMER SAID: "I have been shooting at the target of a two-party system for the past few years. This effort is not going to make it. Mountainside's problems disappear come Jan. 1, 1971. Should you elect us (Jaffe and Palmer), there are some things that will become apparent instantly. They are the dialogue of debate that comes with a two-party system. I know why the mayor and council want a one-party system. It's because there is no one around to make waves. It makes their job easier. If you elect me and my running mate, Jack Palmer, we will devote 100 percent of our effort towards solving Mountainside's problems along with the mayor and Borough Council by creating only those waves that are necessary."

FALMER SAID: "The problems themselves are far from overwhelming. There is perhaps one issue. That is the question of seniority in a candidate's approach to seeking public office. I have considerable respect for the intelligence of the current Democratic candidates for the Borough Council and must question their 'sincerity' when I review their campaign statements. On Sept. 3 their campaign statement in the Mountainside Echo said that they and their party had no quarrel with the way the present and past Republican administrations have run the community."

"I can sincerely pledge to all the voters only that I will continue to use my energy, my ability and my best judgment in the interest of Mountainside and all its citizens. This is our town. We picked it because we like it the way it was, the way it has progressed and the way it is headed. We need not fear the problems or the 'outside influences' so long as we have a citizenry interested in maintaining 'our town' as one of the most desirable in New Jersey."

JAFFE SAID: "To my mind there is only one issue. That is how to eradicate the myth that qualified candidates running on the Democratic ticket in Mountainside cannot be elected to the Borough Council. Legends are hard. And they are hard especially when my Republican opponents are virtually turning themselves inside out in order to perpetuate this myth of Republican invincibility."

"Two months of door-to-door campaigning have clearly brought home to me and my running mate, Jack Palmer, that there is a discontent in Mountainside with the policies of the present administration — a discontent on the part of the voters to which only a two-party system can be an effective response. The solutions to the problems which cause discontent require debate, discussion and a true variety of opinions on the Borough Council."

VAN BLARCOM SAID: "Broadly speaking our concern should be divided into two areas — people and money. For a municipality to do something for people it must spend money. I feel the prudent approach is a continued search for new revenue without jeopardizing our basic residential character. This, together with some rearrangement of budget considerations could satisfy the need for more services without causing the tax rate to go through the ceiling. "I would like to motivate you in a direction that involves concern — our two volunteer organizations, the Fire Department and Rescue Squad. If the service provided by these groups had to be purchased we would all suffer and the simple old-fashioned concern for one's neighbor would disappear. We have our likes and dislikes as to where our tax money and personal efforts should be directed. I pledge to dedicate my efforts to continue to make Mountainside a better community for all of us — our youth, our aged and those of us in between."

### Council meets

(Continued from page 1)

Mountainside to vote on Nov. 3. He would like to see a 100 percent turnout, he said.

The mayor announced that the Mountainside Music Association has been nominated for an award by the New Jersey State Council of the Arts. Certificates will be presented to groups that have made major contributions to life in their communities through the arts. A committee consisting of Harry Devlin, Mrs. Morton Reich and Mrs. H. W. Ginn submitted the nomination.

Assemblyman Harold Kiehn presented a resolution to the council congratulating the borough on its Diamond Jubilee. Kiehn and Assemblymen Irwin and Peter McDonough introduced the resolution which was passed in the General Assembly on Sept. 28.

It said: "The Borough of Mountainside has a glorious history of achievement and progress which has led to a present rich in social, economic, educational and cultural blessings. "The citizenry of Mountainside have contributed not only to the advancement of their own community, but also to the prosperity and well-being of the entire state of New Jersey."

The mayor proclaimed tomorrow as United States Day-Fly the American Flag Day to show support for the country. He also proclaimed next week as Clean Air Week to promote education for cleaner air.

### Freshman at Elmira

ELMIRA, N.Y. — Linda R. Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sherman of 238 South Fork rd., Mountainside, N.J., was among the more than 510 freshmen and transfer students at Elmira College who arrived on campus recently for a week of orientation at the private, coeducational institution.

## MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

Published each Thursday by Trumor Publishing Corp.

Sam Howard  
Publisher - 1938-1967

Trudine Howard, publisher  
Milton Miniz, executive publisher  
Asher Miniz, business manager

NEWS DEPARTMENT  
Janice C. Adler  
Abner Gold, Supervising Editor  
Les Malomof, Director

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT  
Robert H. Brunell, advertising director

Second Class Postage paid at Mountainside, N.J.  
15 cents per copy

Mailed subscription rate \$5 per year  
2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J.  
Phone: 686-7700

## A MUSING from the desk

One-liners I wish they would hear from all high school romances:

"My, you haven't changed a bit in 20 years."

"My, but you've changed."

"What happened to all the hair, old boy?"

"Certainly I remember you."

"I can place the face but not the name."

"I can place the name but not the face."

"What ever happened to...?"

"A lot. He studied chemistry in high school."

"Do you remember the time...?"

"Where are you living these days?"

"What kind of business are you in?"

"How many kids do you have by now?"

"Oh, you're not married my dear?"

"Yes, it's good to see the old gang again."

"Okay everybody, let's sing the old 'alumni star'."

"She wasn't a blonde 20 years ago."

"Oh, so you own a new Cadillac?"

"Shirley Hills isn't that nice?"

"A 'leap-in' maid? That's nice too."

"My country club is juster than this."

"She always was built."

"Let's not wait 20 years to get together all me."

"The prize for the couple with the most children goes to..."

"If you do away with these lines, you're bound to have the quietest reunion in history."

About the only thing that's left to say is: "I'll be there on that date."

- J. D. TRAWY

### Six local people get a frosh start at Union College

Six Mountainside residents are among 651 New Jersey students who launched their college careers this semester in the day session at Union College, Cranford, a two-year community college of the academic disciplines.

They reside in 65 communities in nine New Jersey counties: Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, and Union counties.

More than 2,900 men and women are enrolled in both the day and evening sessions. Union College offers majors in liberal arts, liberal arts-education option, engineering, physical and life sciences, and business administration for transfer and terminal students in both day and evening sessions, and a major in law enforcement in the evening session.

Accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Union College is authorized to award the associate in arts degree. About 85 percent of Union College's graduates transfer with advanced standing as juniors to more than 400 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Mountainside residents who launched their college careers in the day session at Union College are: Robert M. Gialmo of 1041 Summit lane, Thomas C. Juvrud of 1482 Force dr., Frank A. Petranich of 365 Creek Bed rd., Gloria D. Plank of 1543 Deer path; Also, Dale E. Robertson of 1151 Corrinne terr., and David R. Turner of 1251 Knollwood rd.

Gialmo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Gialmo, Juvrud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Juvrud, and Miss Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robertson, are graduates of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. They are majoring in business administration.

A graduate of Union Catholic High School for Boys, Scotch Plains, Petranich is also majoring in business administration. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petranich.

Majoring in liberal arts in Union College, Miss Plank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Plank, and Miss Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, are graduates of Gov. Livingston.

### Profile

(Continued from page 1)

in Washington, D.C. as a loan officer.

Van Blarcom spent 1960 to 1962 in Hartford as the regional director for Connecticut. He approved loans, did contract procurement assistance work and gave management assistance to small business communities.

He left the government in May 1962 because "it was unpopular to be a Republican," he said. He then went to work for Prudential.

He and his wife, the former Betty James of North Haven, Conn., met at college and were married at the end of his sophomore year in August 1947. The Van Blarcoms have two children. They are Carol, 22, who is a student at the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, and Gail, 19, a student at Albright College, Reading, Pa.

How does Mrs. Van Blarcom feel about her husband's activities on the Borough Council? "It's tough on my wife with the kids away in school, but she recognizes where my interests are and has gotten used to this," Van Blarcom said.

VAN BLARCOM BELIEVES in community involvement. Since moving to Mountainside in 1963, he has become active in several organizations. He is a district leader for the Community Fund. He is a member of the Westfield Area Senior Citizens Housing Committee and the Sons of the American Revolution.

He is a member and former deacon of the First Baptist Church of Westfield. He is active on the church's board of missions, community relations committee and the Westfield-Mountainside League of Religious Organizations.

Van Blarcom, when queried about his hobbies, replied, "Who has time?" However, he enjoys refinishing antique furniture, bowling, golf and skiing. "I'm a competitor," he added.

His main hobby is "involvement," Van Blarcom said. He continued, "This has to do with responsibility to the community, church and family."

Van Blarcom had one word to describe Mountainside, "Great!" He added, "My deep sense of responsibility as a member of the community, as well as my church and family, is what has kept me going. I believe in the old cliché, 'Be involved.'"

To Van Blarcom, "one owes a responsibility to the community and politics is one way this can manifest itself."

This belief is what has prompted him to run for re-election.

### Republican Club plans open forum next week

The Mountainside Republican Club will hold an open forum Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn, Borough Council candidates Louis Parent and William Van Blarcom will be there to answer questions.

A spokesman for the club said that the program will be informal. The public will have an opportunity to discuss municipal matters with the candidates.

## Soccer outshines poor grid showing

By BILL LOEFFE

With the Gov. Livingston football outlook becoming more dismal week by week, attention is finally being focused on the soccer team, which boasts a 4-2-2 mark and may very well be the top team in Union County.

Captained by Pappy Branch, the Highlander boosters have already been assured spots in the state and county tournaments, and in all likelihood, will be highly sought in both.

Local by GOAL SCORER: Ron Steele, Gov. Livingston's have exhibited a patient off use which has not been tested yet, Steele, one of the leading scorers in Union County — is the backbone of the team's attack.

But what is winning games for Regional is the teamwork taught by Coach Branch, and a tough defense led by all star's Chuck Tracy and Larry Mahony. Both have played extremely well this year, along with such other standouts as Alan Emshe, Ken Kakol, Curt Mahony, Gary Mosko, Ted and Gary White, Brian Saverese, Hunter Foster and of course, Steele.

Despite its undented record, however, Gov. Livingston is unranked in the state. Possibly the team's victory last week over previously unbeaten Clark will raise a few eyebrows.

### Nearly a hundred enroll in UC astronomy class

Ninety-nine adults are enrolled in a 10-week introductory course in astronomy being offered this fall at the William Miller Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford, it was announced by Patrick J. White of Warren Township, observatory director.

"What's Up There? — An Introduction to Astronomy," is being sponsored by Union College's Division of Community Services and Amateur Astronomers, Inc., which operates the Sperry Observatory jointly with Union College.

The ten lectures will be presented by members of AAI, which developed the course three years ago jointly with the Cranford Adult School. Through lectures and demonstrations, the layman becomes acquainted with the universe, motions and physical characteristics of planets, meteors, comets, and stars, and how professional astronomers go about finding out "what's up there."

A highlight of the course is laboratory experiences, including viewing through the observatory's 12.1-inch reflector and six-inch refractor telescopes.

Army needs copter pilots

Helicopter pilots to deliver supplies, transport troops, provide combat support and fly medical evacuation missions are needed by the Army, according to Sgt. Aleksander Owczarski, Army recruiter.

"The U.S. Army is the only branch of the armed forces which will guarantee flight training to a high school graduate and guarantee training before enlistment," he said.

The Army provides flight training including 200 hours of flying time for those selected for the program. Those who are interested should contact Sgt. Owczarski at 272 N. Broad St., Elizabeth, or call 352-1025.



UP FRONT—Ward Rau, a sophomore from Mountainside, is a member of the 1970 Wheaton College football team. The 6'1", 239-pound graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School has been playing defensive tackle and middle guard for coach Mal Pearson's Fighting Crusaders. Last year as a freshman, Rau won the starting middle guard position where he earned his letter. While at Gov. Livingston, Rau played center and middle guard under Jack Bicknell, now at Boston College.

CONGRESS HAS RECESSED AND FLO DWYER IS HOME

JOIN THE "SAY HELLO TO FLO" RALLY

Southside Railroad St. Saturday 11:30 - 12 noon  
Parking Lot Oct. 24  
Westfield

CONGRESSWOMAN DWYER IS LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING HER MANY FRIENDS FROM MOUNTAINSIDE

Patronized by Friends of Flo Dwyer, Edw. Baglin, Treasurer, 521 Central Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey

rest of the season.

Neither the defense nor offense can be blamed alone for Regional's collapse this year. Although it is easiest to blame the offense, pointing to the three shutouts Regional has suffered. It must also be noted that the Highlander defense has given up two or more touchdowns in every game this year.

One can only wonder what the score of the New Providence game would have been if the Pioneers had not been missing their all-state quarterback, Frank Alloco. New Providence runners John Catano and Alloco's younger brother, Rich, more than made up for what the Pioneer's lost

passing-wise.

At the start of the game, it appeared as if the Highlanders might upset New Providence. After forcing them to punt, Regional, starting from their own 24, drove crisply down the field on nice runs by John Barry, Scott MacDonald and Eric Jones. But at the Pioneer 23, Barry fumbled and the Highlanders lost momentum. Two exchanges later, New Providence launched a 70-yard drive which eventually ended with Alloco scoring from the four. During the drive, which was typical of New Providence's strategy the rest of the game, Alloco carried the ball five times and Cattano six.

Minutes after the score, the Pioneers picked off a Barry pass at the Highlander 21, and this time it took Alloco and Cattano seven plays, aided by a key fourth-down pass, to take the ball in, Cattano diving in from the one.

Gov. Livingston again tried to generate a drive but again was intercepted as the Pioneers picked off a Corcoran pass on the Highlander 31 yard line. The Pioneers then scored in seven plays with Cattano sneaking in from the two.

With only minutes remaining the half, Gov. Livingston mounted its only serious scoring threat of the game. Starting from its 40, the High-

landers, sparked by a 26-yard pass from Corcoran to Kirk Sawczek, drove to the Pioneer 10. There, with less than half a minute to go in the half, the Corcoran-Sawczek combination worked again to the one. But with no timeouts remaining, Regional rushed one-play off. A fifteen-yard penalty, however, evaporated any chances they had of scoring.

The second half was mainly a defensive battle with the Pioneers protecting their lead and Regional giving the ball right back.

Next week, Gov. Livingston hosts Clark's weakest team in four years. Unfortunately, the Highlanders are not exactly a powerhouse either.

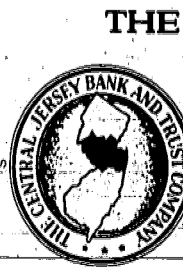
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**FENCE HIM OUT** — There's one rat for every human being, according to the National Pest Control Association, and the only way to eliminate the country's most persistent rodent is to fence him out. The association suggests blocking and screening rats out of food and water as a method of "starving the rat."

**Make Halloween safe for the trick-or-treaters**

Nearly 50 million youngsters will be out trick-or-treating this Halloween. It will be fun for most but, unfortunately, a few will be involved in accidents and may be seriously injured or even killed.

Parents must make an extra effort to reduce the hazards their children will face this night, warns Agnes Beaton, women's safety activities director of the Allstate Insurance Companies.

"Your child's costume can be a source of trouble itself. It should not be so long that it will trip the child nor so loose that it might catch on fences or bushes. Boys should not wear heavy boots and girls should not wear high heels. Sharp objects like make-believe swords should be avoided.

"Fire is a serious threat on Halloween," Mrs. Beaton continued. "Bad burns may be avoided by dipping costumes and wigs in a fire retardant solution purchased at your retail store or made at home with nine ounces of borax, four ounces of boric acid and one gallon of hot water. Also, light that indoor jack-o'-lantern with a flashlight instead of a candle."

She pointed out that, too frequently, children's costumes are made of dark colored material which increases their chances of not being seen by drivers as the youngsters cross streets at night. "Parents can help to correct this by making or purchasing light-colored costumes."

"Children should be instructed to remove their Halloween masks when crossing streets to avoid having their vision obstructed, and reminded to cross only at intersections or pedestrian crossings. They also should be told to travel in groups and to stay away from unfamiliar areas.

"Drivers should take extra caution on Halloween by driving no faster than 20 miles per hour in residential areas," Mrs. Beaton urged. "Finally, she urges homeowners to make their yards safe for roaming trick-or-treaters by tying strips of white cloth on guards around newly-planted trees. It's also wise to leave plenty of outside lights burning.

**Starve that rat!  
It isn't hard to do**

"Starve the Rat" is the new challenge cry in America's effort to eradicate the nation's most persistent rodent.

The technique is simple, says Dr. Ralph E. Heal, executive secretary of the National Pest Control Association. "You block and screen him out of food and water sources."

The rat population continues to increase in the United States despite efforts to legislate him out of business. Best estimate is one rat for each human or roughly 200,000,000 rats.

Their very existences are distasteful enough, but when you add a food bill of \$2 per head and damage to homes and buildings of upwards to ten million dollars annually, it becomes a question as to whether the nation can afford this astronomical rat bill. Government restrictions concerning the use of pesticides makes the job of killing rats that much more difficult.

Next best approach, according to Dr. Heal, is to restrict the rat's ability to obtain the two main needs for his existence — food and water.

Homeowners can start with garbage cans. Covers must be secured and tight. Metal is preferred.

Other suggestions:

- Any opening in a building over one-half inch in diameter should be closed.
- Edges that could be gnawed should be covered with sheet metal or hardware cloth.
- New concrete floors or walls should be treated with a curtain wall and the outer edge 36 inches on the ground.
- Concrete foundations should be at least 6 inches above the ground to prevent gnawing holes.
- All building corners should be covered with sheet metal above the ground level.
- Pipes entering building should be thoroughly sealed. Holes should be filled with concrete or covered with metal plates.
- Self-closing exterior doors should be installed.
- Floor drains should be secured tightly to prevent rats from obtaining access where they dwell in luxury.

Dr. Heal points out that the key to ratproofing is the construction of the rat-tapper.

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teeth which curve inward. As a result it is difficult, if not impossible, for rats to gnaw into flat, hard surfaces. The rat must find an edge as his opening gnawing wedge and by twisting and turning his head he gradually gnaws a hole. From that point it is only a question of time before the rat is home free.

Homeowners should note, says Dr. Heal, that rats are excellent climbers, jumpers and swimmers, as well as tight-wire performers. Norway rats are known to cross wide city streets by walking on telephone wires.

Rats can climb most vertical walls of brick buildings and even stucco is rough enough to permit climbing. Vine-covered walls have a two-fold appeal to the rat. Not only do they afford the

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United Nations 25th Anniversary

NEW STAMP - A six-cent postage stamp to mark 25th anniversary of United Nations will be issued Nov. 20 in New York City.

Bible group plans benefit

Felix Mendelssohn's monumental oratorio Elijah will be presented next Wednesday evening in New York City's Philharmonic Hall at the fifth annual benefit concert for the American Bible Society.

Shaky land

As many as 245 earthquakes have been recorded in one week in Guatemala.

NCE's student enrollment up as freshman class tops 900

Many colleges, and engineering schools in particular, are reporting smaller enrollments this fall; but one leading professional school, Newark College of Engineering, has a bumper crop of freshmen.

NCE has 814 freshmen who have entered directly from high school and enough transfer students to bring its total of new students to over 900.

Help offered the hard of hearing

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."

Resistant lenses action praised

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness this week called the Food & Drug Administration's recent action to require impact-resistant lenses in all eyeglasses the most dramatic move in many years to protect the eyesight of the American public.

Luncheon planned by Rose Society

The annual luncheon meeting of the North Jersey Rose Society will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 1 p.m. at the Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield, William Rusterholtz of Erie, Pa., will present his new film, "Rose Show Blues," which features Lake Erie as a rose and grape growing area.

Show set at Drew by 'Mums' Society

The New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society will hold its 17th annual chrysanthemum show at Drew University, Madison, on Saturday from 2:30 to 9:00 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Baldwin Gymnasium.

Research grant won by professor at NCE

Harlan J. Perlis of Teaneck, professor of electrical engineering at Newark College of Engineering, has been awarded a National Science Foundation (NSF) grant of \$50,000 to conduct research on adaptive control theory for water pollution problems.

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"One hypothesis among engineering educators concerning the downward trends in that many young people, brought up in an age of affluence, associate engineering careers with intensive effort; many of these students prefer to seek a college education that calls for less work, both at college and afterwards," Andersen says. "Still feel we have a reputation for reliable and responsible professional education and they know our graduates are highly-sought by industry." Marty Feins DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITURE 257 Mountain Ave., Springfield Closed Wednesdays 379-1666

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# Rabbi discusses the meaning of holiday devoted to learning

The following article on the significance of the Jewish festival of Simhat Torah, which starts tonight, was prepared by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Jewish reverence for learning is symbolized by the central role of the Torah in religious services. The focal point of the synagogue architecturally is the Holy Ark containing the Torah scrolls, each of which is a handwritten parchment document containing the first division of the Bible, known as the Five Books of Moses. On Sabbaths and holidays, as well as certain weekdays, a scroll is ceremoniously taken from the Ark and selections from it are read aloud by a specially appointed

reader. The readings follow a specific cycle, so that the entire five books are covered in a year.

Simhat Torah is a holiday celebrating the termination of one reading cycle and the beginning of another. The name of the holiday means "rejoicing over the Torah." It reflects the gratification of having been able to study and teach this body of sacred learning over the year. It is an observance of great festivity and exuberance, in which children are especially encouraged to participate.

The content of the Torah scroll is only a segment of Jewish religious literature. In a broader sense the word Torah, which means "instruction," is applied to all forms of learning that humanize man and make him aware of his ethical responsibility.

When we "rejoice over the Torah" we are expressing our appreciation of man's ability to receive knowledge and to transmit it to others. We are asserting the conviction that man's potential for developing a just and happy society lies in his use of intellect in understanding human needs, and in the application of his best knowledge to the way he lives.

## Insurance expert attends conference

Edward L. Russell of Mountainside, manager of liability-property-surety claims for CNA Financial Corp., in New York City was a participant at the recent four-day claim management conference in Pine Mountain, Ga. The conference was sponsored by the LPS claim department of CNA, a major all-lines insurance group.

More than 60 claim managers heard presentations on no-fault insurance concepts and systems; the insurance industry and pollution; insurance needs and demands in the seventies; centralized administration and electronic data processing; and personnel management in a changing sociological, economical, and political society. Russell lives at 1009 Charles st., Mountainside.



DAY TO REMEMBER — Joseph Di Palma, president of the Springfield Chapter of Unico National, and Mrs. Michael Passero, head of the local Ladies of Unico, change the street sign on the mall in front of the Municipal Building in observance of Columbus Day. Other members of the two groups look on. (Photo by E. G. Cardinal)

## Y sponsors Hudson trip

Boscobel Restoration, at Garrison-on-Hudson, N.Y., will be the destination for Summit YWCA-sponsored trip next Thursday, Oct. 29. A chartered bus will leave from the YWCA at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m.

Boscobel, an historic restoration in the 18th Century style of Robert Adams, stands high above the Hudson River, commanding a sweeping view of the valley. The mansion has been furnished completely with examples of 18th Century craftsmanship. Trippers will have guided tours through the historic home as well as through the gardens.

Following the visit, lunch will be had at the Bird and Bottle Inn, which is also part of the American heritage.

YWCA-sponsored trips to sites of interest are open to members and non-members of the YWCA and to men and women. Reservations for the Boscobel trip must be made in advance. Readers may phone the YWCA, 273-4242, for further information.

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## Motorist convicted of driving while his ability was impaired

William H. Barnard of Hamilton Square was convicted last Wednesday of driving a motor vehicle while impaired. Judge Jacob Bauer presided in Mountainside Municipal Court. He was fined \$155 and had his driver's license revoked for six months after being involved in an accident on Rt. 22 West.

T.J. Goldsmith 3rd of Rutherford paid \$15 each on two charges. He was convicted of not changing lanes safely on Rt. 22 East and for driving a vehicle that was overdue for inspection.

The Hertz Corporation of New York City was fined \$20 for failing to have a vehicle inspected. Anthony L. LePage of Union paid \$15 on the same charge.

Other fines and convictions were: David T. Hogrelius of Berkeley Heights, \$20 for careless driving on Vasser road; William E. Ammon 2nd of Summit, \$15 for failing to stop on police drive of the Watchung Reservation on a traffic officer's signal and Douglas H. Stroz of Colonia, \$15 for driving on the bridal path on the Watchung Reservation.



RECEIVES PRU AWARD — Ronald A. Orr, right, receives 1970 community service award from Kenneth C. Nichols, senior vice-president of Prudential Insurance Company's Eastern home office in Newark. A special agent with A. R. Snitzer & Associates, Springfield, Orr is among 26 New Jersey-Greater New York winners.

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Only At Shop-Rite! **LIFE**

Young Readers **NATURE LIBRARY** 12-VOLUME SET  
 VOLUME 6 ANIMAL BEHAVIOR \$1.99 (A \$3.95 Value)

**CHUCK STEAK** 39¢  
 USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT lb. 49¢

**HEN TURKEYS** 39¢  
 SHOP-RITE'S PLUMP U.S. A GRADE 10 TO 16 LBS. OVEN READY lb.

**California Pot Roast** lb. 75¢  
**Boneless Pot Roast** lb. 85¢

**Rib Steak** lb. 89¢  
 CUT SHORT FOR BROILING

**Rib Roast** lb. 85¢  
 OVEN READY CUT SHORT EASY TO CARVE

**Shoulder Steak** lb. \$1.09  
**Beef Chuck** lb. 89¢

**Ground Beef** lb. 59¢  
**Quartered Chicken** Legs w/Backs 39¢, Breasts w/Wings 39¢  
**Fresh Brisket** lb. 69¢

**Tomatoes** lb. 29¢  
**Bartlett Pears** lb. 29¢  
**Apples** lb. 19¢  
**Emperor Grapes** lb. 29¢  
**Carrots** 2 bags 29¢

**Grapefruit** 6 for 39¢  
**Apples** 3-lb. bag 39¢  
**Cabbage** lb. 8¢  
**Yellow Onions** 3-lb. bag 29¢  
**Mixed Nuts** 2-lb. bag 99¢  
**Walnuts** lb. 55¢

**3 PLY PRINTED VANITY FAIR TOWELS** 4 rolls of 175 89¢

**WHY PAY MORE? CLOROX BLEACH** gallon bottle 49¢

**WHY PAY MORE? SHOP-RITE FLOUR** 5 lb. bag 39¢

**CREAMY or CHUNKY SHOP-RITE PEANUT BUTTER** 2-lb. jar 89¢  
**WHY PAY MORE? KRAFT MAYONNAISE** 1-qt. jar 59¢

**CARNATION INSTANT DRY MILK** 10-qt. box 99¢  
**SHOP-RITE CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP** 8 10 1/2-oz. cans \$1

**DISPOSABLE DIAPERS OVERNIGHT PAMPERS** box of 12 69¢

**ALL VARIETIES BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES** 3 1-lb. 3-oz. boxes \$1

**TOMATO JUICE** 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans \$1

**From Our Dairy Case!**  
**AMERICAN SINGLES** 49¢  
**Orange Juice** 1/2-gal. 69¢  
**Margarine** 1-lb. pkg. 39¢  
**Sour Cream** pint cont. 33¢

**Delicatessen... Shop-Rite Priced!**  
**OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA** 8-oz. pkg. 39¢  
**Armour Franks** 1-lb. pkg. 69¢  
**Oscar Mayer Variety Pack** 12-oz. pkg. 99¢  
**Swift Franks** 1-lb. pkg. 79¢

**Health & Beauty Aids!**  
**CREST TOOTHPASTE** 6.75-oz. tube 67¢  
**Bayer Aspirin** 100 tablets 67¢  
**Spray Deodorant** 4-oz. can 49¢  
**Scope Mouthwash** 24-oz. bottle 89¢

**Seafood... Shop-Rite Priced!**  
**SHRIMP SALE!**  
 26-30 Count 1.49, 51-60 Count 99¢, 16-20 Count 1.99

**Bakery Department**  
**WHITE BREAD** 3 1-lb. 8-oz. loaves \$1

**Appetizers... Why Pay More?**  
**BAKED VIRGINIA HAM** 1/2-lb. 69¢

**WHY PAY MORE?**

**SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS**

Save \$1.38 with these coupons

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
 Towards the purchase of a 5-lb. 4-oz. box of **Punch Detergent** 30% OFF (Regular Price \$1.37 - with coupon \$1.07)

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
 Towards the purchase of a gallon bottle of **Wesson Oil** 25% OFF

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
 Towards the purchase of any size box of **Chocolate Covered Cella Cherries** 10% OFF

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
 Towards the purchase of a 6-oz. or 7-oz. jar of **Maxwell House Instant Coffee** 20% OFF

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
 Towards the purchase of a 3-lb. can of **Maxwell House Coffee** 23% OFF

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
 Towards the purchase of a box of 100 **Tenderleaf Tea Bags** 10% OFF

**SHOP-RITE COUPON**  
 Towards the purchase of any brand of Shop-Rite **Gallon Can Anti-Freeze** 20% OFF



# OCTOBER 1970

## Jr. Hot Shoppes 36 Day Two-For-One, Free-For-All!

Thirty six days half October. This offer from Jr. Hot Shoppes is so big an ordinary month just couldn't hold it. Starting this Sunday, October 25, you're in for thirty six delicious, buy one, get one free items.

got you two things for the price of one. Royalburgers, Pappy Parker's Chicken, Do-It Yourself Sundaes, and more. Well over ten dollars worth of free items. Good at all the Jr. Hot Shoppes in the area. Hang this calendar where you won't forget it. October is the month to prove you can eat as cheaply as one at Jr. Hot Shoppes.

S M T W T F S

<p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>25</b> OCT SUNDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE DO-IT-YOURSELF SUNDAE</b> when you buy one for 45¢</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>1</b> NOV SUNDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE DO-IT-YOURSELF SUNDAE</b> when you buy one for 45¢</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>8</b> NOV SUNDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE DO-IT-YOURSELF SUNDAE</b> when you buy one for 45¢</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>15</b> NOV SUNDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE DO-IT-YOURSELF SUNDAE</b> when you buy one for 45¢</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>22</b> NOV SUNDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE DO-IT-YOURSELF SUNDAE</b> when you buy one for 45¢</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>29</b> NOV SUNDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE DO-IT-YOURSELF SUNDAE</b> when you buy one for 45¢</p>	<p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>26</b> OCT MONDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE CHICKEN PLATTER</b> when you buy one for \$1.19</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>2</b> NOV MONDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE CHICKEN PLATTER</b> when you buy one for \$1.19</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>9</b> NOV MONDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE CHICKEN PLATTER</b> when you buy one for \$1.19</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>16</b> NOV MONDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE CHICKEN PLATTER</b> when you buy one for \$1.19</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>23</b> NOV MONDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE CHICKEN PLATTER</b> when you buy one for \$1.19</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>30</b> NOV MONDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE CHICKEN PLATTER</b> when you buy one for \$1.19</p>	<p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>27</b> OCT TUESDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE ROYALBURGER</b> when you buy one for 60¢</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>3</b> NOV TUESDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE ROYALBURGER</b> when you buy one for 60¢</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>10</b> NOV TUESDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE ROYALBURGER</b> when you buy one for 60¢</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>17</b> NOV TUESDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE ROYALBURGER</b> when you buy one for 60¢</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>24</b> NOV TUESDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE ROYALBURGER</b> when you buy one for 60¢</p>	<p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>28</b> OCT WED</p>  <p><b>FREE 1/4 CHICKEN (2 pieces)</b> when you buy 1/2 chicken for 65¢</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>4</b> NOV WEDNESDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE 1/4 CHICKEN (2 pieces)</b> when you buy 1/2 chicken for 65¢</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>11</b> NOV WEDNESDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE 1/4 CHICKEN (2 pieces)</b> when you buy 1/2 chicken for 65¢</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>18</b> NOV WEDNESDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE 1/4 CHICKEN (2 pieces)</b> when you buy 1/2 chicken for 65¢</p>	<p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>29</b> OCT THURS</p>  <p><b>FREE CHEESEBURGER</b> when you buy one for 35¢</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>5</b> NOV THURSDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE CHEESEBURGER</b> when you buy one for 35¢</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>12</b> NOV THURSDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE CHEESEBURGER</b> when you buy one for 35¢</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>19</b> NOV THURSDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE CHEESEBURGER</b> when you buy one for 35¢</p>	<p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>30</b> OCT FRIDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE FISH FILET SANDWICH</b> when you buy one for 35¢</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>6</b> NOV FRIDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE FISH FILET SANDWICH</b> when you buy one for 35¢</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>13</b> NOV FRIDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE FISH FILET SANDWICH</b> when you buy one for 35¢</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>20</b> NOV FRIDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE FISH FILET SANDWICH</b> when you buy one for 35¢</p>	<p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>31</b> OCT SATURDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE HAMBURGER</b> when you buy one for 25¢</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>7</b> NOV SATURDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE HAMBURGER</b> when you buy one for 25¢</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>14</b> NOV SATURDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE HAMBURGER</b> when you buy one for 25¢</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>21</b> NOV SATURDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE HAMBURGER</b> when you buy one for 25¢</p> <p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>28</b> NOV SATURDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE HAMBURGER</b> when you buy one for 25¢</p>						
<p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>25</b> NOV WED</p>  <p><b>FREE 1/4 CHICKEN (2 pieces)</b> when you buy 1/2 chicken for 65¢</p>					<p>Sorry, Jr. Hot Shoppes is closed today. You'll have to eat at home.</p>		<p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>27</b> NOV FRIDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE FISH FILET SANDWICH</b> when you buy one for 35¢</p>		<p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>28</b> NOV SATURDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE HAMBURGER</b> when you buy one for 25¢</p>			
<p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>29</b> NOV SUNDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE DO-IT-YOURSELF SUNDAE</b> when you buy one for 45¢</p>					<p>Bring this coupon to Jr. Hot Shoppes. Limit one item to a customer. Offer good only.</p> <p><b>30</b> NOV MONDAY</p>  <p><b>FREE CHICKEN PLATTER</b> when you buy one for \$1.19</p>		<p><b>THE END.</b></p>		<p>This delicious month has been brought to you as a little something extra from Jr. Hot Shoppes. If you have successfully completed our 36-day free-for-all, you can return and enjoy Jr. Hot Shoppes anytime you like.</p>		<p>CRANFORD W. South Avenue and Union Avenue</p> <p>HILLSIDE 1318 Liberty Avenue just off Route #22 near Bristol-Myers</p> <p>MILBURN 764 Morris Turnpike, Route #82 just north of Millburn Avenue</p> <p>SCOTCH PLAINS 325 Terrill Road just off Route #22 next to Sears</p>	
					<p>LITTLE THINGS MEAN A LOT.</p>				<p>J. R. Hot Shoppes is a division of Marriott Corporation which also owns the Saddle Brook, N.J., Marriott Hotel and the Wayne, N.J., Hot Shoppes Cafeteria.</p>			



# Watch out for state forecasts; air pollution is worse in fall

Forecast ... alert ... warning ... emergency ...  
If you're a New Jersey resident, these are the official words that go along with building levels of air pollution in your state.  
Experts at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science want you to know what to do when a pollution situation occurs.

When air pollution levels are above normal, you can and should cut down on your contributions to air pollution, they say.  
Generally, fall is the prime time for an inversion, which is one of the factors in a pollution buildup.  
Temperature inversions, however, occur quite regularly all year. They are nothing more than a pot of cold air with a warm lid on top. This means the cold air can't rise.  
During summer, storm activity usually breaks up inversions, and the vigorous winter circulation system does the same thing.  
But when an inversion combines with a stable atmosphere and a lack of air movement, high air pollution concentrations may occur.  
In an air pollution emergency, take certain steps and check with officials for more you can do. It's always a good idea to follow these steps to some extent even when no danger exists to help keep pollution levels low, say college spokesmen.

—If you are suffering from a respiratory ailment or heart condition, do the following:  
—Stay inside with the windows closed, make yourself as comfortable as possible, don't smoke, and avoid rooms where others are smoking.  
—Stop unnecessary physical exertion, breathe filtered or decontaminated air if possible, follow your doctor's orders, and contact your local health agency or medical society if you're in doubt about further precautions.  
—Finally, stay calm.

**Newberries**  
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

## fabric shops

**Polyester DOUBLE KNITS**  
Jacquard design, machine washable in solid colors. 52" x 54" wide.

Reg. 4.99 Yd. **SALE \$2.75** Yd.

**Regimental STRIPES**  
Assorted fashion stripes and colors. 50% oval rayon, 50% cotton. 45" wide and machine washable.

Reg. 87¢ Yd. **SALE 64¢** Yd.

**NEVER PRESS COTTONS**  
45" wide autumn prints on full bolts.

From 1.27 Yd. **SALE \$1.00** 2 Yds.

**Newberries**  
A DIVISION OF J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

## FABRIC SHOPS

UNION Union Plaza, Route 22 & Springfield Road with Fairbank and Rickels Shop Man., Thurs., Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**NEWBERRY FABRIC STORES**  
Berkley Heights, Chatham, Florham Park, Hoxley, Lake Hiawatha, Samerville, Toms River, Union, Flemington, Lakewood, Manshowkin.

**CALLING ALL Home Makers**  
By Walter Wilderrotter

LADIES: TELL YOUR HUSBAND ABOUT THIS

Based on many years of practical experience, we suggest that husbands and wives practice "togetherness" when shopping for furniture.

In other words, men and women should consider themselves partners in homemaking so that the home furnishings will reflect the taste and living habits of the entire family.

One of the greatest advantages of couples shopping together for furniture is that it makes it so easy for the final decisions — style-wise and budget-wise.

Another advantage is that you are more apt to strike a happy balance in the final selection without making the decor either too feminine or too masculine.

It also saves a great deal of time and mental strain on everyone concerned. Every dealer and decorator can tell you of the many times that their female customers are about to make a purchase, only to say, "I had better have my husband look at this furniture before deciding."

Also, men can try that lounge chair or that new mattress before you buy it.

Remember, the couple that buys together can live more happily together. And the place to shop together happily is our showroom.

So whether you like to mix or match, our decorators here at Wilderrotter's, 910 Springfield Ave., Irv., are at your service without cost or obligation. Open Daily 'til 9, Sat. 'til 6.

**WILDERROTTER'S**  
Showplace for Furniture  
910 SPRINGFIELD AVE. IRVINGTON 399-1200 (Copyright)

**THEY SUGGEST:**

- Take public transportation if you want to travel.
- Use your car only if absolutely necessary. If you must drive, team up with friends and coworkers. Drive your car at a steady, even pace and avoid extra stops and starts.
- Use as little electricity as possible.
- Stop all open and uncontrolled burning. Outside, this means no leaf burning or trash disposal. Inside, no refuse disposal.
- Use small gasoline engines only when necessary. They generally have no air pollution control devices.
- Tell your local air pollution control officials about any observed violations of the air pollution control codes or emergency regulations.

**Puzzle Corner**  
By MILT HAMMER

**HIDDEN CITIES**  
A city is hidden in one of the sentences below. Find it by joining two adjacent words, or parts of words. Their state location is given in parenthesis.

1. Look Robin, Diana polished the old brass tea kettle. (Indiana)
2. I won't be long, Bea, chat with Jim until I come back. (California)
3. A Nomad is on the move continuously (Wisconsin)
4. Both Uncle Vel and Aunt Sara were born on the same day. (Ohio)
5. This is one nut I can't loosen with a wrench. (New York)
6. Remember Chic, a goat is a cud-chewing mammal. (Illinois)

**ANSWERS**

1. INDIANAPOLIS, 2. LONG BEACH, 3. MADISON, 4. CLEVELAND, 5. UTTAHO, 6. CHICAGO.

**IRVINGTON GARDEN CLUB'S 31st Annual CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW**

OCT. 24th - 1:00 to 10:00 p. m.  
OCT. 25th - Noon to 5:00 p. m.

**NO CHARGE, OF COURSE**

**The HOWARD SAVINGS Institution**  
IRVINGTON BRANCH  
918 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N. J.  
Sponsored by IRVINGTON RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Take a tip ...  
Join the thousands who have discovered **GOOD DEAL'S MEAT CAN'T BE BEAT!**

You've told us so — **OUR MEAT CAN'T BE BEAT**

**GOOD DEAL'S CONSISTENT TOP QUALITY AND EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!**

Who wants to take a chance on quality, when meat's so important in the food budget. Not you, certainly. Nor do we. Rigid quality standards govern our meat buying, storage facilities, cutting and packaging — guarantee you dependably fresh meat, uniform excellence every day of the year.

**Staff GOOD DEAL SUPERMARKETS**

Prices effective thru Saturday, Oct. 24, 1970. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

**Lipton's Tea Bags**  
15¢ OFF LABEL 100 TO PKG. **89¢**

**Carnation Dry Milk INSTANT** 10-qt. **99¢**  
**Duncan Hines Cake Mixes** 3 19-oz. pkgs. **89¢**  
**Progresso Tomatoes** IMPORTED ITALIAN 35-oz. can **39¢**

**Martinson's Coffee** 2 lb. can **\$1.69**

**Peanut Butter** STAFF 3 lb. jar **99¢**  
**Regal Facial Tissues** 2c OFF LABEL 4 pkgs. of 200 **89¢**  
**Tomato Juice** SACRAMENTO 3 24-oz. cans **51¢**

**TOMATO JUICE** LIBBY 46-oz. can **25¢**

**Kleenex Facial Tissues** 200 1/4 2-pk. **29¢**  
**Chicken Noodle Soup** LIPTON'S 4 env. **51¢**  
**Staff Coffee** ALL PURPOSE 2 lb. can **51¢**  
**Crisco Oil** 3-lb. can **95¢**

**KRISPY CRACKERS** SUNSHINE LB. SALTED OR UNSALTED PKG. **25¢**

**DAIRY SAVINGS**  
ROYAL DAIRY — FRESH PURE  
**Orange Juice** half gal. **39¢**  
**Royal Dairy Fruit Yogurt** 5 8-oz. pkgs. **51¢**  
**Axelrod's Sour Cream** pt. **39¢**  
**Borden's Big 10 Biscuits** 5 9 1/2-oz. pkgs. **51¢**  
**Grapefruit Juice** PUREMAID 1/2-gal. **69¢**

**PERSONAL IVORY SOAP** 4 bars. **28¢**

**Children's Chewable Vitamins 1¢ SALE** 200-CHEWS NOW 2 btl. **51¢**  
**Listerine Antiseptic** 14-oz. btl. **69¢**  
**Colgate Toothpaste** 6c OFF LABEL 6 1/2-oz. tube **69¢**

**BAKERY SAVINGS**  
STAFF-ENRICHED  
**King Size Bread** 3 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves **89¢**  
**Allen's Danish Ring** 11-oz. pkg. **79¢**  
**Allen's English Muffins** 6 of 6 **27¢**  
**Allen's Pound Cake** 4-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Progresso Tomato Sauce 8-oz. cans <b>51¢</b>	<b>Broadcast Corn Beef Hash</b> 8-oz. can <b>33¢</b>	<b>Red Heart Dog Food Variety</b> 15 1/2-oz. can <b>14¢</b>	<b>Glad Food Storage Bags</b> 50 ct. <b>69¢</b>	<b>Hi C Drinks All Flavors</b> 3 46-oz. cans <b>95¢</b>	<b>Liver Flavor Dog Yummies</b> 8-oz. box <b>29¢</b>
Progresso Meat Sauce 16-oz. can <b>39¢</b>	Welch's Grape Drink 8-oz. can <b>15¢</b>	<b>Sunsweet Prune Juice</b> 32-oz. bott. <b>47¢</b>	<b>Lohmann Red Cabbage</b> 16-oz. can <b>29¢</b>	<b>Nestle Morsels</b> 6-oz. <b>33¢</b>	La Choy Soy Sauce 5-oz. bott. <b>23¢</b>
Progresso Marinara Sauce 16-oz. can <b>39¢</b>	Welch Cranberry Juice Cocktail 32-oz. bott. <b>45¢</b>	<b>French's Mustard</b> 24-oz. jar <b>36¢</b>	<b>Lohmann Harvard Beets</b> 16-oz. can <b>29¢</b>	<b>Gold Medal Flour</b> 5-lb. box <b>57¢</b>	La Choy Noodles 303 cn 23¢
Progresso Mushroom Sauce 16-oz. can <b>39¢</b>	<b>Vanish-Tin</b> 35-oz. <b>53¢</b>	<b>Industrial Drene</b> 35-oz. can <b>87¢</b>	<b>Behold Furniture Polish</b> 7-oz. cont. <b>79¢</b>		La Choy Chop Suey Vegetables 16-oz. can <b>39¢</b>
Progresso Olive Oil Qts. <b>\$1.29</b>	B.C. Pie Crust Mix 7/8 Off 11-oz. box <b>22¢</b>				La Choy Fried Rice 12 1/2-oz. 39¢
Progresso Cannellini Beans 20-oz. can <b>27¢</b>					La Choy Shrimp Chow Mein BI Pack 4 1/2-oz. <b>\$1.05</b>
Progresso Chick Peas 20-oz. can <b>27¢</b>					La Choy Mushroom BI Pack Chow Mein 4 1/2-oz. <b>\$1.05</b>
Progresso Red Kidney Beans 20-oz. can <b>27¢</b>					La Choy Beef Chow Mein BI Pack 4 1/2-oz. <b>\$1.05</b>
Progresso California Puree 20-oz. can <b>39¢</b>					La Choy Chicken Chow Mein BI Pack 4 1/2-oz. <b>\$1.05</b>
Progresso Red Clam Sauce 10 1/2-oz. can <b>49¢</b>					La Choy Fried Rice & Chicken 303 cn 45¢
Progresso White Clam Sauce 10 1/2-oz. can <b>49¢</b>					La Choy Fried Rice & Shrimp 303 cn 45¢
Progresso Wine Vinegar 4 1/2 1/2-oz. bott. <b>37¢</b>					

**STEAK SALE!** SIRLOIN **97¢** lb. RIB **97¢** lb.

**Chuck Steak** FIRST CUTS—TENDER, JUICY lb. **49¢**  
**Porterhouse Steaks** lb. **51¢**  
**Fresh Ground Beef** IN 3 LB PKG. lb. **65¢**  
**Fresh Ground Chuck** IN 3 LB PKG. lb. **79¢**  
**Grade 'A' Fried Chicken** HOLLY PACK lb. **89¢**  
**Smoked Pork Chops** CENTER CUT lb. **99¢**

**Eye Round Roast** BONELESS lb. **\$1.29**  
**Italian Veal Cutlets** lb. **51¢**  
**Cube Veal Steaks** lb. **99¢**  
**Shoulder Lamb Chops** lb. **99¢**  
**California Roast** lb. **79¢**  
**California Steaks** lb. **89¢**

**WHOLE CHICKENS** Frying or Broiling lb. **29¢**

**Rib Roast** OVEN READY lb. **89¢**

**Fresh Brisket** BONELESS-WHOLE lb. **89¢**

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# Amusement News

## Children folk sing set for Metuchen

A folk sing for children entitled "A Halloween Treat" from Marilyn Winston, will be presented at Theater Six, Main Street and Middlesex Avenue, Metuchen, Saturday at 1 p.m.

The benefit performance, featuring folk singer Marilyn Winston, is for children three to six years old. Included will be story songs and activity songs with audience participation.

This will be the fourth benefit performance presented at the Theater by Mrs. Winston. She is a professional nursery school teacher, guitarist, and trained singer, specializing in folk music. Her work with children includes Head Start programs, housing projects, schools, summer camps, and her own nursery school. Tickets are \$1 for children and \$1.50 for adults. Reservations are advisable and can be obtained by phoning Theater Six at 909-221-1111.

## 'South Pacific' due at Meadowbrook

Jean-Pierre Aumont will be seen as Emile de Becque in "South Pacific," stage musical due to arrive at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, Nov. 5.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, taken from James Michener's "Tales of the South Pacific," features such numbers as "Some Enchanted Evening," "I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy," "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair," "Bali Hai," "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," and "Younger Than Springtime." The musical will run through Nov. 29.



## Young star seen on two screens

Oscar-nominee, Liza Minnelli, stars on two screens this week in "I'll Be That You Love Me, Junie Moon," film version of the novel about a scarred girl, a young man confined to a wheelchair, and another who suffers spasms, all trying to live together. The Maplewood Theater and the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth are highlighting the film.

The film, in color, which also stars Ken Howard and Robert F. Lyons, was by itself at the Maplewood.

The Elmora Theater has an associate feature with "Junie Moon," it is "Viva Max!," film about a Mexican general who retakes the Alamo in this decade. The spot on the absurdity of military confrontations, right-wing vigilantes and right-wing officers, stars Peter Onorati in the title role, with Pamela Tiffin, Jonathan Winters, Kieran Wynn and Alice Ghostly. The picture is in color and was directed by Jerry Paris.

## 'Grand Tour '70' at Union Tuesday

The Union Theater in Union Center is holding over "Lovers and Other Strangers" for another week.

The management has announced that a special feature will be shown Tuesday only. It is "Grand Tour '70," where it all began, a screen presentation by prize-winning producer-director Andre de la Varre Jr. "Grand Tour '70" is a contemporary motion picture, and through modern sound and film techniques, four moods of four different lands are presented—Rome, Greece, Israel and Egypt.

It portrays the timeless splendor of mankind's shrines, the landscapes of the sun-baked lands, the new life that has arisen in the ancient part of the world, Greece and the Holy Land are visited at Easter. In wide-screen cinematograph, the film views the Egypt of the Nile, an excursion into the past through modern eyes.



OSCAR MATTAU—Oscar-winner, who makes his musical bow in "Hello, Dolly!," now at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside, stars opposite Barbara Steinfeld in the hit musical, Saturday and Sunday matinees at the Mayfair will feature "The Wizard of Oz," starring Judy Garland.

## 'Z' movie thriller, now at Art Cinema

"Z," political film thriller exposing conditions in Greece leading to a seizure of power by a military junta, arrived yesterday at the Art Cinema in Irvington Center. The film about a left wing deputy who is assassinated and the independent-minded investigator who tracks down the killer, has Yves Montand, Irene Pappas and Jean-Louis Trintignant in leading roles. The music is by Mikis Theodorakis.

The Art will feature a kiddie show matinee Saturday and Sunday. The picture will be "The Wizard of Oz," and will be shown twice in the afternoon on both days.

## Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART CINEMA (Irvington) --- Z, Monday through Friday, 7, 9:34; Sat., 7:14, 9:49; Sun., 5, 7:20, 9:40; Matinees, WIZARD OF OZ, Sat., 1:30, 3:22; Sun., 1:15, 3:07.

ELMORA (Elizabeth) --- VIVA MAX, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1:15, 4:45, 8:20; Sun., 4:10, 7:45; TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME, Junie Moon, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 6:40, 9:55; Sun., 2:15, 5:45, 9:15.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) ---

THE BIRD WITH THE CRYSTAL PLUMAGE, (Call Theater, 964, 8977 for timeclock).

MAPLEWOOD --- TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME, JUNIE MOON, (Call Theater at 503-3100 for timeclock).

MAYFAIR (Hillside) --- HELLO, DOLLY! Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:15; Sat., 4:30, 6:55, 9:25; Sun., 3:44, 6:28, 8:50; ONE GIANT LEAP, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:25; Sat., 1:10; WIZARD OF OZ, Sat., 2:30, 4:30, 6:30.

ORMONT (E.O.) WHIRLPOOL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:55; Sat., 2, 4:15, 7:30, 10; Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 10.

Tues., 2:23, 7:53, 9:58; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:55, 10; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 3:35, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

RIALTO (Westfield) --- M\*A\*S\*H, Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri., 7:30, 9:55; Wed., 1, 7:30, 9:55; Sat., 2, 4:15, 7:30, 10; Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 10.

UNION (Union Center) --- LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS, Thur., Mon., 1:45, 8, 10; Fri., 1:45, 8, 10:30; Sat., 1:15, 3:25, 5:45, 8, 10:30; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; GRAND TOUR, 70, Tues., Oct. 27, 3, 8:30.



VOYEURISTIC PHOTOGRAPHER -- Karl Lanchbury plays the morally-corrupt photographer in "Whirlpool," the erotic psychological thriller, with international stars, Vivian Neves and Pia Anderson. The shocker opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

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SUNDAY KIDDIE MATINEE: Judy Garland in "The Wizard of Oz" 11:15, 3:07

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HOLLYWOOD -- Joanna Shimkus, young Canadian actress currently starring in "The Virgin and the Gypsy," has been signed by producer Lawrence Turman for the starring role opposite Richard Benjamin in "The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker," for 20th Century-Fox.

Miss Shimkus is a former top Parisian model.

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**Revelers play Indians!**

The Revelers Dramatic Club, 1696 Irving St., Rahway, will present "Indians! Indians! Indians!", a children play written and directed by Michael Jordan of Maplewood, on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Roosevelt School, St. Georges ave., Rahway. Tickets are available at the door.

The cast includes Mrs. Barbara Pryskal and Mrs. Ted Romankow of Union. The play will be presented through April 1971 for the benefit of PTA organizations, nursery groups, scout groups, charitable organizations and clubs. Organizations interested in booking "Indians! Indians! Indians!" may write to Mrs. I. Zuk, 996 Stone St., Rahway, or Ted Romankow, The Revelers' president, 1668 Van Ness Ter., Union.

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**'M\*A\*S\*H' is held again at Rialto**

"M\*A\*S\*H," ferociously biting comedy lampooning the institution of war with mobile Army Surgical Hospital exploitation in Korea, continues at the Rialto Theater in Westfield.

Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould, Tom Skerrit, Sally Kellerman, and Robert Duvall have stellar roles. The picture in color was directed by Robert Altman.

Canadian actress has starring role

HOLLYWOOD -- Joanna Shimkus, young Canadian actress currently starring in "The Virgin and the Gypsy," has been signed by producer Lawrence Turman for the starring role opposite Richard Benjamin in "The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker," for 20th Century-Fox.

Miss Shimkus is a former top Parisian model.

To produce story

HOLLYWOOD -- "Hacendado," an original story by producer-writer Sy Bartlett, will go into production in late fall as one of 20th Century-Fox's major releases of 1971. An off-beat western-drama, "Hacendado" will be filmed entirely at 20th's Westwood Studio and Malibu Ranch.

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# Drs. Shenis, Handler, Finch named department heads at Newark State

Three persons have been named as department chairmen at Newark State College, Union. They are Dr. June Moss Handler, early childhood; Dr. John Shenis, political science; and Dr. Eugene B. Finch, economics.

Dr. Handler, who lives in Teaneck, has been serving as chairwoman of the Department of Early Childhood since the beginning of the present academic year.

A graduate of Brown University, Providence, R.I., she received her master's degree from Rutgers University in Education, Newark, N.J., and a doctorate from Columbia University. She has been on the faculty of Newark State since 1965. Dr. Handler is the author of "An Attempt to Change Kindergarten Curriculum: A Study of the Effectiveness of the Study." She also has written three articles, "The Role of the Teacher in the Study of Language," "A Study of the Role of the Teacher in the Study of Language," and "A Study of the Role of the Teacher in the Study of Language."

While on the faculty, Dr. Handler has served on the faculty senate, executive and advisory committees. She has taught in the Department of Education at the University of New Jersey.

Dr. Shenis has been serving as head of the newly formed Department of Political Science since the beginning of the present academic year. He and his wife, Shirley, reside in Hillside.

A graduate of Upsala College, East Orange, he received his master's and doctoral degrees in government from New York University. He joined the faculty in 1965 and has taught American government, world politics and national issues. He previously served as an assistant professor at Upsala College and Kent State University in Ohio.

Dr. Shenis is the author of "Political Implications of the Civil War in Greece, 1944-1949," an International Politics and Thoughts of that Period, and "Provincial and Local Administration in Cyprus in Comparative and Historical Perspective." He presents talks on international and national political issues.

Dr. Finch, his wife and family reside in Rahway. He is of Indian descent and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Allahabad, Allahabad, India, and a doctorate in economics from Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. He previously served as an assistant professor of economics at the University of Allahabad, Allahabad, India.

He is the author of "The First Five-Year Plan of India: Uttar Pradesh, A Case in Point." Dr. Finch is a member of the American Economic Association, the American Association of University Professors and Chi Phi Sigma, an honor society.

While in India, he served as a teacher in the Bishop Westcott Boy's School of Allahabad, the head of the economics department at the Fawang Christian College there and as the principal of the Baldwin Boy's High School of Bangalore. Dr. Finch was elected president of the All-India Heads of European Schools Association in 1965.

He assumed the department chairmanship at the beginning of the present academic year. Since then he has initiated a series of courses to meet the needs of businessmen. Dr. Finch also has expanded course offerings in the new major.



DR. JOHN SHENIS



DR. JUNE MOSS HANDLER



DR. EUGENE B. FINCH

## Study cites low salaries of mayors

If New Jersey's 567 mayors had to depend on the salaries they receive for their hours of municipal services, more than half of them would be in the sub-poverty class, according to a survey by the New Jersey Conference of Mayors.

"With all the growing importance of the office of mayor in the over-all structure of government in this nation, financial gain is apparently not a factor in whatever motivates a man or woman to seek the highest elected office a municipality can offer," the survey said.

"With federal and state leaders, including President Nixon and the 50 governors, calling more and more upon the mayors to lead the way in solving the avalanche of problems facing all governments, the unrealistic salary schedules covering New Jersey mayors become abundantly clear.

"There are 106 New Jersey municipalities which pay their mayors absolutely nothing. Twenty-six of these do allow their chief executives the reimbursement for out-of-pocket expenses but only in connection with their official duties.

"True, many mayors do not serve full time but a time study of the hours which all mayors devote to their municipal duties each week indicates that the most grossly underpaid public servants in New Jersey are the state's 567 Mayors," the study points out.

The study shows that the annual average salary of a New Jersey Mayor is \$1,655, "somewhat less than the minimum poverty level established for the nation's underprivileged by the federal government."

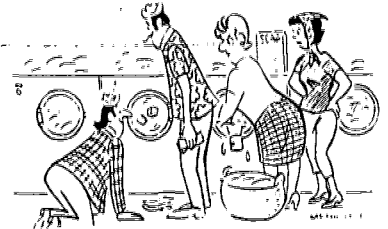
## College alumnae kick off campaign

Simmons College alumnae leaders in New Jersey convened last week at the Mountain Ridge Country Club, West Caldwell, for a \$6.75 million capital development kick-off conference and luncheon.

## 17 faculty artists in show at NSC

Works by members of the Newark State College, Union, Fine Arts Department are displayed in a double showing entitled "Seventeen Faculty, 1970." Works by W. Carl Burger, Carol Gade, John Cornish, Austin Goodwin, Pearl Greenberg, James Howe, Johann Jochimowitz, David Jones, Bernard Lipscomb, Michael Metzger, Alec Nicholescu, Leonard Piarro, Fred Schwartz, Charles Simonds, David Troy and Theodosius Victoria are being shown in two Newark State galleries: the Little Gallery of the College Center, and A-102 of the Fine Arts Wing. The exhibitions will run through Nov. 25, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"Seventeen Faculty, 1970" emphasizes the differences rather than similarities in bringing together artists who vary widely in approach and technique yet are all members of the Fine Arts Department at one college. Considerable variety is represented by this exhibition from the 17 painters, sculptors and designer-craftsmen who not only cover a wide range of styles but who also represent a wide range in geographical origins and educational backgrounds. The exhibition is coordinated by Miss Zara Cohan, also a member of the Fine Arts Department of the college. The public is welcome to attend.



## Zoo to 'go' to children

Youngsters in Essex County will still be able to see some of their zoo animal friends after Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange closes for the season Nov. 1.

The zoo's educational lecture series, which operates during the winter months when the zoo is closed, has been presented to an estimated 70,000 children over the past five years. Last year alone, according to zoo director, Richard Ryan, the program reached over 24,000, and is being expanded again this year.

"We expect to visit a total of about 120 different schools throughout the county from November through next March," he said. "Since the kids can't come to the zoo, we go to the kids."

Such zoo personalities as Osgood the rabbit and Flower the skunk will be among the unusual school visitors over the coming months. Mrs. Lillian Dieterle, school lecturer for the zoo, said other animals to be included in the 'team' that will be coming to the schools, are a six-foot indigo snake, a hedgehog, an opossum, some special turtles, hawks and other rare birds, as well as skinky relative of the raccoon called a cacomistle.

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## Insurance class starts at Upsala

A new course on fundamentals of life insurance will be offered by Upsala College's Institute of Insurance Education and Research, starting Wednesday, Nov. 4, and continuing for 20 weeks.

The course considers the nature of modern life insurance, plans of life insurance, the level premium system, terms of the policy, legal aspects of life insurance, death and disability claims, health, industrial and group insurance and social security. The instructor will be Richard Mulholland, vice-president of the American Eagle Life Insurance Co., which has its home office in Springfield.

Upsala Professor Kailin Tuan, director of the institute, said the course will be offered each Wednesday evening between 6 and 8. Registration will take place on Nov. 4, the first night of class, in Room 204 of Puder Hall.

The institute was inaugurated Sept. 15 and is offering courses preparatory for examinations by the Insurance Institute of America, and the Life Office Management Association.

Four courses will be repeated at the spring semester which begins in January. They include general principles of insurance, principles of fire, marine and allied lines insurance, principles of casualty insurance and security bonding and principles of risk management. Two new courses are planned for the spring semester. They are principles of insurance and property-loss adjusting and principles of insurance and liability claim adjusting.

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Mon., Wed., Fri.	3:30 - 5:30	1.00	.35
Sat., Sun., Holidays			
School Vacations	2:15 - 4:30	1.00	.60
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Saturday Evening 5:00 - 7:00 2.00

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A FACILITY OF THE ESSEX COUNTY PARK COMMISSION DAILY TAPED SKATING INFORMATION 483-5357

# Harvest must be mechanized or state faces cash crop loss

New Jersey tree fruit must become "untouched by human hands" or disappear entirely from the fresh market, according to a Rutgers fruit specialist.

"If we can't find ways to harvest fruit satisfactorily by machine, we simply won't have it," says Ernest G. Christ, extension specialist at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

Christ helps peach growers lower the producing areas of trees closer to the ground, creating a band of "fruiting wood" from four to seven feet high. Machines have been developed to shake peaches off trees and then harvest them mechanically. The lower height reduces bruising and damage.

Growers control the height by special pruning techniques that have themselves been partly mechanized. It begins with mowing the tops of the trees by machine, which makes an orchard look as if all the trees have just received a haircut. Then hand pruning is needed to finish the job.

"There has to be some selection," Christ explains. "There is good wood and weak wood, and a machine can't decide that. We got all winter to prune, but only a couple of weeks to pick."

Even without the harvesting machines, one immediate advantage of the lower trees is that men standing on the ground can pick the crop.

"People don't like to use ladders," Christ says, "and they can pick much faster without them."

Small apple trees have already become standard, because certified rootstocks can be grown from suckers from a single parent. These trees grow to two-thirds normal size and are uniform in shape -- to make maximum use of every square foot of orchard sunlight.

It's been estimated that these trees can produce 1,000 boxes of apples per acre and pay for themselves in three to four years.

Along with the distance fruit has to fall, there is also the question of how many obstacles it is likely to hit on the way down. Growers try to prune their trees so there won't be any large branches directly beneath the ripening fruit.

Christ notes that cranberry picking has become completely automated and blueberry picking is moving rapidly in the same direction. Strawberries are still picked almost entirely by hand, but Christ predicts that they will soon disappear from grocery stores if other harvesting methods cannot be devised.

Mechanical harvesting is easier with fruit that is canned or frozen. It can be processed immediately, before the bruises caused by falling from the tree have time to produce spoilage.

But when it comes to ripe fresh fruit in the hand -- without hard labor and high cost -- it is only experimental work like that of Christ and others which will put it there.



FOR A SWITCH -- A scene from "The Nude Paper Sermon", an electronic musical play sponsored by the Newark State Council on the Performing Arts. It will be presented on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Theater for the Performing Arts on the Union campus.

## All-electric at Newark State 'Nude Paper Sermon' to unfold

The Newark State College Council on the Performing Arts will present Eric Salzman's production of "The Nude Sermon" on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Theater for the Performing Arts on the Union campus.

"The Nude Sermon" has been described as "renaissance-electronic music theater" which utilizes consort, chorus and electronics. The Nonesuch Chorus featured in the presentation is under the direction of Joshua Rifkin, the musical director of Nonesuch Records, and composer of "The Baroque Beatles Book," and arranger/conductor for the Judy Collins albums, "In My Life," and "Wildflowers."

"The Nude Paper Sermon" with poetry by John Ashbery and Steven Wade is described as "exposing the endless barrage of preacher, politician, TV personality, newscaster and even poet. All those who use words to manipulate others. Spoken language heard and overheard, intelligible and un-

telligible, logical, then mystifying -- is the subject matter. Old and new means of communication are used as well as verbal and non-verbal sounds." The New York Times called the production "total environment concert." It has also been described as "a multi-layered sound drama, that celebrates the end of one Renaissance and the beginnings of another." The Newark State College Chorus will assist in the production.

Tickets are available to the public and further information may be obtained by contacting the information and services desk at the Union campus.

### Helping unemployed

Disadvantaged persons affected by continuing unemployment will be given short-term job experience through STEP, a program developed by the Labor Department's Manpower Administration.

## Grant awarded to FDU for Beverwyck home dig

Edward S. Rutsch, assistant professor of anthropology at the Florham-Madison campus of FDU, and Fairleigh Dickinson University have received a grant of \$6,000 from the federal and New Jersey departments of transportation.

The funds are to continue archeological salvage and historical research of the Beverwyck Manor site in Parsippany-Troy Hills. The site was once the largest farm in New Jersey and contained a manor house visited by George Washington and his staff officers during the Revolution. The manor house will be destroyed with the construction of access roads for Interstate Highway 80 right-of-way which adjoins the Beverwyck property.

The grant is the first of its kind to be made in New Jersey. It marks the beginning of the federal and state governments' participation in research of areas to be destroyed by construction of public roads.

Archeology classes are now investigating features about the existing manor house, combining research work with the training of students in excavation techniques. Other projects include a film on the house, and the research process and the recording of all significant features of the

soon-to-be-destroyed mansion. The work has been the outgrowth of research jointly sponsored by the American Civilization Institute of Morristown and the Morris County Historical Society.

Professor Rutsch started the research in June 1969. The project will be completed and reported on sometime after the construction date set tentatively for 1971.

'Lights On' the Parkway  
The New Jersey Highway Authority yesterday renewed its yearly program of reminding Garden State Parkway motorists that the return of Eastern Standard Time--starting at 2 a.m. Sunday--will require them to readjust for driving in early darkness.

Chairman John F. Gallagher of the authority, which operates the Parkway, said that special prompter signs have been posted and leaflets distributed for the toll road's ninth annual "Lights On, Please" alert in the interests of safe driving.

Gallagher pointed out that the program, which will continue through Nov. 28, is conducted with the intention of keeping motorists aware of the traffic dangers which can develop in the weeks following the switch back from Daylight Saving Time to Eastern Standard.

After timepieces are turned back an hour, he noted, dusk falls while the homebound commuter travel is at its heaviest.

### Women's group plans gifts lunch

The Northern New Jersey Branch of the National Women's League will hold a regional special gifts luncheon on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Meyer Lefkowitz, South Orange.

The event, for persons who donate \$100 and over, will benefit our area-wide project for the Torah Fund--Residence Hall campaign effort of National Women's League in behalf of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

## Bank officer heads Williams backers

Gerard J. Dunn, assistant vice-president of the Suburban Trust Co., Westfield, is organizing New Jersey businessmen to back the re-election bid of Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.).

"There are many of us in the business community who know and appreciate the accomplishments of Sen. Williams," Dunn said in announcing formation of Businessmen for

Williams. "His re-election is of utmost importance to our state if we are to maintain and increase a strong congressional voice for New Jersey."

Dunn cited Sen. Williams' seniority and noted he is in line to become chairman of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee if re-elected with a Democratic majority.

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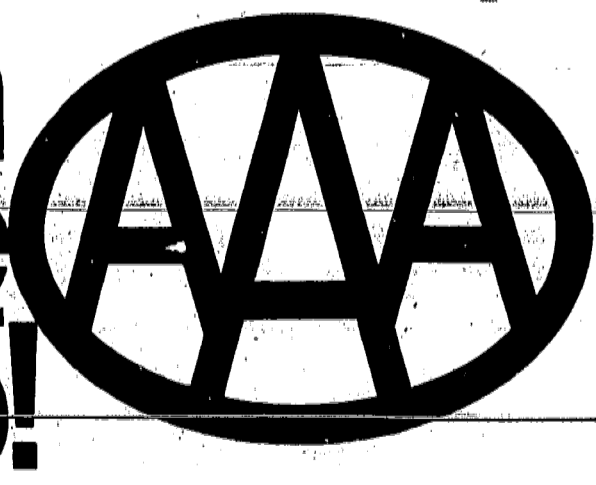
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**Guild offers Braille for the sighted**

Braille classes, sponsored by the Mount Carmel Guild for sighted individuals who would like to become volunteer transcribers, begin this week in Newark. The classes are held at the Newark Club, taught by Theodore Stetz, at the Guild Mount Carmel Center, 17 Mulberry St., began yesterday. The Clinton group met today under the direction of Mrs. Stetz. Mrs. Leo Norton will conduct the Clifford class at 214 Walnut St., which begins tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The course runs approximately 22 weeks and requires two to three hours of work at home in addition to the weekly meetings. At the conclusion of the course, successful students will qualify for certification by the Library of Congress as official Braille transcribers. Guild volunteer transcribers produce Braille material which assists blind and visually handicapped students and adults in pursuing academic and career goals. The Guild maintains a Braille library of more than 500 volumes.

The Department for Visually Handicapped is under the direction of Joseph R. Novack of Parsippany, Special Education and Braille Coordinator. His sister Agnes Poland of Fair Lawn.



**TOP BILLING** — A youthful visitor to Adventure Hill Farm gets acquainted with one of the "stars" of the barnyard, a white-crested duck. Guided group tours of the farms will climax the "Farm of the Future" museum on Oct. 31.

**Guided farm tour to benefit museum**

The proceeds from guided tours of Adventure Hill Farm will benefit the Clinton Historical Museum on Oct. 31, or Nov. 1, in the event of inclement weather. The farm is a private organic project, with tours at other times by appointment. A wide variety of ducks, geese, peacocks, pigs, sheep, goats and other common and not-so-common varieties of animals and fowl are exhibited.

Hand-crafted products are on sale, and the museum itself shows how items were manufactured before the Industrial Revolution.

**Bloomfield C. history**

Publication of "Bloomfield College--The First Century--1868-1968" was announced this week by the college. The 100-year history was written by Dr. Harry T. Taylor, professor emeritus of history at Bloomfield College, who accepted the assignment two years ago during the centennial observance at the college.

**Press group hears utility arguments for nuclear power**

The demand for electricity in New Jersey will double within the next eight years and the best way to meet this demand is with nuclear power, utility experts told a gathering sponsored by the New Jersey Press Association.

They joined Dr. Clarence E. Larson, a member of the United State Atomic Energy Commission, in refuting arguments against nuclear power.

The occasion was the press group's conference on "Nuclear Power and the Environment" aboard the "Second Sun," a ferryboat which has been converted to a nuclear information center by Public Service Electric and Gas Co. It was docked at the company's Burlington generating station on the Delaware River.

Dr. Larson, who was named to the AEC by President Nixon last year, told the group that "the debate about radioactive emissions from nuclear plants had reached the point of absurdity."

New Jersey nuclear plants will emit small, but almost indiscernible amounts of radioactivity in the years to come," Dr. Larson noted, and added that "some critics are demanding that radioactivity emissions be completely eliminated."

"If this thinking is applied across the board," Dr. Larson said, "the city of Denver would have to be evacuated because residents there

receive more radiation than people living at sea level. Residents of Denver are exposed to 500 millirems of natural radiation each year; New Jersey residents to about 150 millirems yearly." He added that chest and dental X-rays would have to be eliminated. A complete dental X-ray can expose a person to 5,000 millirems of radiation and a chest X-ray results in up to 100 millirems.

**Sale planned by Verein**

The Israel Verein will hold a white elephant sale next Thursday, Oct. 29, at Temple Israel, Union, during the group's regular meeting. Charles Keinstein will preside and Harry Weiss is in charge of the sale. George Feller will be the auctioneer. Refreshments will be served by Jack Ross.

**Drive seeks adoption aid**

N.J. Motor Vehicle Director Ronald M. Heymann this week issued a "call" in behalf of a campaign to provide privately financed life-time assistance for 100 children, who could become adoption placement aid.

Heymann and his wife Barbara are heading up the third annual fund drive of the Children's Aid and Adoption Society of New Jersey.

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**Public Notice**

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

**NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION**

Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections" and the amendments thereto and supplements thereto:

**NOTICE**

is hereby given that the District Election Boards in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, will sit at the place hereinafter designated on **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1970** between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M., prevailing time, for the purpose of conducting a General Election for the election of candidates as follows:

- 1 United States Senator
- 1 Member House of Representatives, 14th District
- 3 Members Board of Chosen Freeholders
- 1 Member Board of Chosen Freeholders Unexpired Term
- 2 Members Township Committee, Township of Springfield

Following are the Polling Places for the Township of Springfield:

- 1 Presbyterian Parish House, Church Hall, lower level of parking lot
- 2 American Legion Building, N. Trivett Avenue & Center Street
- 3 American Legion Building, N. Trivett Avenue & Center Street
- 4 Presbyterian Parish House, Church Hall, lower level of parking lot
- 5 James Caldwell School gymnasium, Caldwell Place
- 6 James Caldwell School gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue
- 7 Florence M. Gaudinier School gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue
- 8 Florence M. Gaudinier School gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue
- 9 Raymond Chisholm School gymnasium, Shunkle Road
- 10 Raymond Chisholm School gymnasium, Shunkle Road
- 11 Thelma L. Sanderson School gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue
- 12 Edward V. Walton School gymnasium, Mountain Avenue
- 13 Edward V. Walton School gymnasium, Mountain Avenue

For information regarding location of polling places, call the Office of the Township Clerk, 376-5800, during business hours.

**ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON**  
Township Clerk  
Spfld. Leader, Oct. 22, 29, 1970. (Fee: \$31.28)

**Public Notice**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF MARY C. SCHAUFFELE Deceased

Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 9th day of Oct. 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.

Harry A. Schauffele  
Executor

Epstein, Epstein, Brown, Boser & Turndoff, Attorneys  
33 W. Grand St.  
Elizabeth, N.J.  
Union Leader, Oct. 15, 22, 1970.  
(0 a w 2 w Fees \$12.84)

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

**TAKE NOTICE**, at the meeting of the Township Committee held on October 13, 1970, on recommendation of the Planning Board, approval was given the application of CAROLINE C. CONSULTING COMPANY, for Final Approval of Final Subdivision, Block 145, Lot 16, premises bordering on the Mountainide line. Said application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and available for public inspection.

Eleanor H. Worthington  
Township Clerk  
Spfld. Leader, Oct. 22, 1970. (Fee: \$3.68)

**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."

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF MAX FRIEDRICH Deceased

Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 16th day of Oct. A.D., 1970, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit 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.

Erin A. Hoffman  
Executrix

Beard & McGill, Attorneys  
66 Elm St.  
Westfield, N.J.  
Spfld. Leader, Oct. 22, 29, 1970  
(0 a w 2 w Fees \$12.31)

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Fabulous Prices And Quality Fit For A Queen  
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introducing...  
**The Royal Red Delicious Apple**



The Royal Red Delicious Apple is an improved variety with the characteristic sheep nose shape and a deep burgundy color. The crisp and juicy flesh, thin skin and cracking good flavor make them ideal for eating out of hand.

Our 4000 trees were planted in 1958 and this is the first year we have harvested enough to advertise them. We feel that these apples are really outstanding and we recommend them to you.

Ask for them by name, Royal Red Delicious.

**FALL SALE**

START YOUR DECORATING PLAN WITH...  
*Beautiful Broadloom*

See what's magnificently new in floor fashions that create a luxurious background for living... now at Special Fall prices! Choose from the very finest fibers in a wealth of wonderful colors.

PRICE INCLUDES INSTALLATION OVER RUBBER CUSHION

<b>MOHAWK</b>	<b>BARWICK</b>
Embossed 100% nylon pile. 16 decorator colors. Top of line.	Sculptured 100% nylon pile designed for every room in your house.
750	750
<b>MAGEE</b>	<b>WILTON</b>
Tweed 100% nylon pile. Long wearing soft resistant. Latest color combinations.	Plush 100% nylon pile. Long wearing. Best value. 15 luxurious colors.
750	750

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CARPETS LINOLEUM PARQUET

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**TEMPLE BETH AHM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE  
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA  
BALTSUROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE  
CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER  
Today—7 p.m., Simhat Torah (family service).  
Friday—8 p.m., Bet class consecration service.  
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.  
Monday—8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting.  
Tuesday—8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting.  
Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Pre-USY meeting.  
9 p.m., Hadassah meeting.

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE  
MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.  
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:  
MISS LINDA GAUL  
Today—10 a.m., Christmas workshop. 7:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., session meeting.  
Saturday—9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal.  
Sunday—9 a.m., departmental teachers' meeting. 10 a.m., morning worship; Church School, grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, cradle roll. 11 a.m., Senior round table. 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.  
Wednesday—4 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

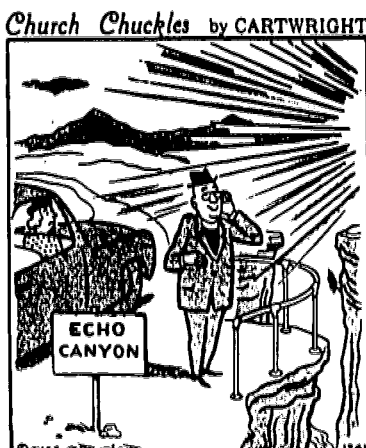
**MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL**  
HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE  
Today—6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls (explorers), 8 p.m., choir.  
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School, adult class. 11 p.m., morning worship (nursery). 6 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening worship.  
Monday—1:30 p.m., Cottage prayer group. 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls.  
Wednesday—10 a.m., Ladies' Aid. 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study. 9 p.m., deacons' meeting.

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL**  
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN  
SPRINGFIELD  
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR  
Today—3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, rehearsal and craft period. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.  
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.  
Sunday—Reformation Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel service. Pastor Dewart will speak about "Prophets without Honor" as he considers the difficulties encountered by reformers in any area of life. 9:30 a.m., German language worship service; sermon, "The Holy Spirit in Connection with Our Ministry." Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, nursery through sixth grade in Wesley House; seventh and eighth grades on third floor of church annex; senior highs in fellowship hall. 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns served by the Church School staff in Fellowship Hall. Donations will be used for the Acorn Mission Circuit in Bolivia. 11 a.m., church nursery, Wesley House. 11 a.m., morning worship; sermon, "Prophets without Honor." 3 p.m., confirmation class will meet with Pastor Dewart and parents in the Trivett Chapel. 3 to 5 p.m., Halloween party will be directed by Senior High Youth for nursery through sixth grade of the Church School. 5 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship Hall. 8 p.m., Junior High Youth.  
Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle.

**ST. JAMES**  
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR  
REV. EDWARD OEHLENG  
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.

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD  
WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR  
Today—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.  
Friday—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls.  
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship service. Pastor Schmidt will continue his messages in the Book of John. 11 a.m., Junior Church under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Donson. 5:45 p.m., youth groups. 5:45 p.m., visitation training class. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; congregational singing, special musical numbers, and a message by Pastor Schmidt dealing with the social and moral ills of our day. Nursery care at both church services.  
Monday—7:30 p.m., Pioneer Girl Explorer Group.  
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., quarterly business meeting of the church.

**TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF  
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS  
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE ROAD  
SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO  
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN  
Annette Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Federovitch of Roselle Park, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning services last Saturday.  
Tomorrow—8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach, 7 p.m., Sisterhood progressive dinner.  
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach.  
Sunday—7 p.m., temple teenage dance class. 7:30 p.m., youth group meeting.  
Wednesday—8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.



"The stock market will not affect church giving. . . the stock market will not affect . . ."

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL  
SPRINGFIELD  
PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.  
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:  
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE  
Today—9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., rummage sale sponsored by Ladies' Evening Group. 5 to 7 p.m., Junior High Fellowship for sixth, seventh and eighth graders in the Parish House auditorium. 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.  
Saturday—10 a.m. to 3 p.m., participation in blood bank at St. James Church.  
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes on a graded basis for children and young people aged 3 to 14 are taught in the parish house. Nursery service on the second floor of the chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical Worship Services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the chapel. 6:30 p.m., Senior High seminar led by Mrs. Oliver Deane and Donald Auer for high school age young people. 7:15 p.m., Westminister Fellowship meeting; planning for Halloween party to be held on Saturday, Oct. 31.  
Monday—3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts. 7:30 p.m., Evening Group banner group.  
Tuesday—9:30 a.m., ladies' workshop day with mission sewing. 1 p.m., women's Bible class taught by Dr. Evans. 2 p.m., Elizabeth Presbytery at Dunellen Presbyterian Church. 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70.  
Wednesday—3:30 to 5 p.m., Discovery crafts group for fifth graders.

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")  
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
THE REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR  
Today—8 p.m., Adult Choir.  
Sunday—8:30 a.m., divine worship. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes; Christian renewal series. 10:45 a.m., worship with Holy Communion. 1 p.m., Holy Cross Youth Fellowship picnic, H. Freudenberger home.  
Monday—9:30 p.m., World Friendship Circle. 4 p.m., Confirmation I.  
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m., Christian renewal series.  
Wednesday—1:15 p.m., women's Bible hour.

**OUR LADY OF LOURDES**  
(AIR CONDITIONED)  
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE  
REV. GERALD D. 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.

**ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
8, SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR  
Saturday—9 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.

**THE SKEPTICS**  
In these modern times, there are mottos that many live by. You've heard them in many expressions: Never trust a stranger. Always count your change. Do unto someone else before they do unto you. Never give a sucker an even break.

**THE SKEPTICS**  
We are, as adults, skeptics. We are, perhaps, sometimes overly cautious. We think there's always a "catch" when we see something that outwardly appears to be of real value. When someone is friendly, or does an unrequested favor or act of kindness, we suspect they have an "angle" or will ask for something in return.

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**THE SKEPTICS**  
Because we hold this attitude, we do not always participate fully in the game of life. We sit back, waiting and watching until the very end of a parade before we try to catch up with the bandwagon. It must certainly be a more pleasurable life for those who have, not necessarily the innocence of youth, but at least, enough faith in human nature to meet life with an open heart and a friendly attitude.

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**THE THELMA SANDMEIER PTA, SPRINGFIELD, will hold its annual open house on Monday evening. Parents will have an opportunity to meet their children's teachers and become acquainted with the work being done.**

**Church women of Westfield and vicinity will hold a benefit tea for Inanda Seminary tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. M. Rugg, 525 Lawrence ave., Westfield. Mrs. Fredrick Christian will twice show slides of the school, at 2 and 3 o'clock. Mrs. Clarence Clark is chairman of the tea.**

**Church Women United of Westfield and vicinity will hold a benefit tea for Inanda Seminary tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. M. Rugg, 525 Lawrence ave., Westfield. Mrs. Fredrick Christian will twice show slides of the school, at 2 and 3 o'clock. Mrs. Clarence Clark is chairman of the tea.**

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# Mountainside Newcomers install new slate of organization officers



MRS. W. TEXAS JACKSON

## Dinner on Oct. 29 for Women's ORT

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold its annual paid-up membership dinner next Thursday evening, Oct. 29, at 7 at Temple Beth Ahm, Baltusrol way, Springfield.

Mrs. Milton Ogintz, president, stated that all members are invited to attend their membership dinner. Guests will be charged a small sum which will be applied toward their dues if the guest becomes a member of ORT. Information may be obtained from the dinner chairman, Mrs. Roger Keehn at 376-8978.

The program chairman, Mrs. Seymour Sternbach and Mrs. Phillip Goldhammer, have announced that the evening will feature a fashion show, presented by Betty's Dress Shop of Millburn, with ORT members as models. Coffees for the models will be provided by Studio III of Morris ave., Springfield.

## Deborah chapter to hold garage, rummage sale

The West-Mount Chapter of Deborah will hold a garage and rummage sale at the home of Mrs. Rose Checchio, 541 Forest rd., Scotch Plains, today and tomorrow.

The hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow. All profits will go to Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills.

The Mountainside Newcomers installed their officers for the new term last week at the Towers Restaurant in Mountainside.

Mrs. Edward Collyer turned over her presidential gavel to Mrs. W. Texas Jackson. Other officers installed for the new six-month period were Mrs. Ronald Heymann as vice-president; Mrs. Benedict Lufano, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Dougherty, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Zibbro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Cohen, social activities chairman; Mrs. Albert Earle, hostess; Mrs. William Kennedy, telephone chairman; Mrs. Mel Lischin, decorations chairman.

The outgoing president presented corsages to the new officers and the following incoming committee chairman: bridge, Mrs. Homer Costalos; bulletin, Mrs. John Yovace; child care, Mrs. Geoffrey Meyer and Mrs. Robert Kierspe; civic representative, Mrs. Frol Melsner; directory, Mrs. Irvin Krause; and publicity, Mrs. Albert D'Amanda.

The membership chairman, Mrs. Robert Cohen, introduced Mrs. Anthony Cinotta, Mrs. Gene Flick, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Robert Keller, Mrs. Ralph Lightner, Mrs. Jesus Perez-Santalla and Mrs. Howard Sautler, who were attending their first meeting as prospective members. Mrs. John Arado, Mrs. Robert Benno, Mrs. Allen Calvert, Mrs. Michael Guarino, Mrs. Scott Schmedel, Mrs. Charles Sturgeon and Mrs. Richard Van Benschoten were welcomed as new members of the club. The club said farewell to Mrs. Frank Fatter and Mrs. Ellie Peak.

Mrs. Joseph McMahon, social activities chairman, announced the formation of an antique study group and reminded members that art lessons will be given, in a series of eight sessions by Mrs. Henry Sterling.

Mrs. Irvin Krause announced that the new chorale will meet on alternate Fridays at 1 p.m. in her home and that new members were invited to join.

The board dinner was held Friday night at the Kings Court Restaurant, Springfield. The retiring board held a silver tea on Monday in honor of the incoming board at the home of Mrs. Krause.

The November meeting will be held at the Mountainside Inn. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Norman Werling of the Order of the Carmels. Father Werling is a graphoanalyst. Chairman for the event is Mrs. Charles Dougherty.

## Hadassah to hold Thursday meeting

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Wednesday, instead of Thursday, because of a conflict in programming. The meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. Final plans for the antique show and restaurant to be held at the temple on Nov. 11 and 12 will be made.

Jacob M. Snyder, special business consultant to the Jewish Agency on private investment for Israel will speak. Snyder is a specialist in international business and Israel's economic structure. The public is urged to attend, especially men, according to Mrs. Aaron Kazin, president, and Mrs. Clifford Schwartz and Mrs. Anthony Denner, program co-chairmen.

## DAR chapter schedules business, lunch meeting

The Springfield Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its business and luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Swain, Livingston, on Tuesday at noon.

Following the meeting members will tour the pre-Revolutionary Force House in Livingston. This home was restored by the Livingston Historical Society, of which Mrs. Swain is a past president.

## School to honor seniors at mother-daughter tea

School colors, boue and gold, will dominate the scene at the fourth annual mother-daughter tea in honor of the senior class of St. Elizabeth's Academy, Convent Station. It will be held in the library of the school on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

In charge of arrangements is Mrs. James F. Smith of Springfield, chairman. The faculty will attend, and each senior will be presented with an autumn corsage. Sister Kathleen O'Brien, principal, and Mrs. John Bendokas, president of the Xavierian Guild, will be present in the receiving line.



JACOB M. SNYDER

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**Charge for Pictures**  
There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$5 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

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Now that we know what hemlines are doing, make a long-term investment in the best fur values in Morris's 66 year history!

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**SUNDAY'S SERMON**

**THE SKEPTICS**  
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Now they're clear.

Photogray glasses know when to turn on and off.

They darken with intrigue when it's sunny and bright. They clear automatically indoors and at night. Smoothly, comfortably. Photogray® glasses. They're right with the light.

Outdoors, Photogray® prescription glasses darken to a flattering gray that never hides your eyes. Indoors again, they clear in minutes to a near colorless tone.

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**DON'T WAIT FOR YOUR LENOX CHINA. AT MARSH YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU**

**LENOX CHINA'S BROOKDALE**, an excitingly fresh floral design to complement any table you'll set. 5-piece place setting. \$29.95.

**LENOX CHINA'S SOLITAIRE**, in the popular dimension shape blending contemporary simplicity with traditional elegance. 5-piece place setting. \$24.95. Others from \$22.95.

**Write your dreams in Marsh's bridal register and make them come true.**

Select the sterling, china and glassware you would like to have and just register in Marsh's Bridal Register. When friends or relatives ask you, your parents or your inlaws what you would like, just tell them you're listed in Marsh's Bridal Register. You'll be delighted to find that you get so much of what you wished for.

Lenox is elegance in fine china. When you choose Lenox, you share in a world-wide tradition of gracious and elegant entertaining. The warm, ivory glow of fine Lenox China turns every occasion into something special, and the Lenox hallmark on the back of each piece is your assurance of lasting quality and beauty.

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Millburn: Open Mon. & Thurs. till 9 p.m. Newark: Open Wed. till 8



# Fashion lets you skirt the issue of hemlines

If you want to skirt the issue of hemlines in your wardrobe, 1970 fashions allow ample room for foot-straddling.

One great compromise of the season, reports the National Cotton Council, combines a wide-wale cotton corduroy coat in the new longer length with a near-long mini skirt.

Another look that encompasses the long and short of

it is the pantsuit that melds a mini-length tunic with long flare-legged pants. Those inclined to the mini can also wear the tunic separately as a dress.

A subtle way to ease into the longer mood of fashion 1970 is via the gaucho, borrowed from the Argentine cowboy. The mid-calf gauchos are the pants that are a divided skirt, and vice versa. Either way you look at it, the gaucho skirt

is one of fall's most popular styles.

Still another approach that offers the best of the two fashions is the skirt-front tunic.

come up with a way to bridge the polarization in hemlines: they bring the mini and the mini together by simply buttoning their skirts only halfway down.

exposure with mini style. Whether you're an out-and-out advocate of the mini or a diehard for the mini, this is the season to experiment with fashion.

and discover what's best for you. More than just a new length, fashion offers a look that's soft, easy, and slender. California designers express the fashion message in soft cotton suedes, buckskins, knits, ribbed and ribless corduroys, and velveteens that take to the supple shaping so vital

to the new look. When it comes to planning your own wardrobe, you may not want to be the first in your crowd to come out in a mini... but on the other hand, make sure you're not the last to lay the mini aside.

## UN 'insurance'

The world's future depends on children. Unless they receive the care and education they need, they will not be able to grow into useful productive adults. The United Nations Children's Fund helps the world's children with aid to education. When you help UNICEF you are buying life insurance for the world.

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700.

## New fall apples highlight menus for homemakers

The spicy scent of the new season's apples and their crisp, juicy textures will highlight the fall menu for many homemakers, says Mary E. Weaver, County Home Extension Agent.

It is a good season for apples and the prices are attractive, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Apples may be served in

many ways, they are good for eating out of hand, for baking, cooking, making apple pies, for eating on a stick, for apple dunking, for parties and for two other simple uses.

For pies and apple sauce, you'll need 100 or slightly more tart apples like Golden Wonder, Rome Beauty, or Staygreen.

For baking choose the firmer-fleshed varieties like Northern Spy, Rhode Island Greening, Roman Beauty, Winesap or York Imperial. If apples are firm to ripe, they will keep well in the refrigerator for two weeks. Here are some apple recipes from other countries you may find interesting.

**APPLE PIE (QUICK)**  
(Spain)  
1 medium apple  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup sherry  
1/4 cup flour  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup milk  
3 eggs, beaten  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
confectioners' sugar  
Peel, core and slice apples very thin. Cover with 1/4 cup sugar; pour sherry over all and let soak one hour. Combine flour, remaining sugar, salt and milk; mix until creamy; add eggs and mix well. Pour mixture into greased shallow casserole; drain apples and place on top of batter. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 10-15 minutes until set. Serves six to eight.

**FRENCH APPLESAUCE**  
8 medium tart apples, pared, cored and quartered  
3 tablespoons water  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup currant jelly  
2 tablespoons water  
Combine apples, water, butter or margarine and lemon peel; simmer (plus 225 degrees F.) covered, for 20 to 25 minutes, or until apples are soft. Stir in sugar. Cool. Combine currant jelly and water; heat (plus 200 degrees F.). Serve over cold applesauce. Serves six.

### SEW WHAT?

THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS BY AUDREY LANE



3130 SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE



843 LACY BLOUSE

Ponchos are all the rage. No. 3130 comes in three sizes: small (bust 30 1/2-31 1/2); medium (bust 32 to 34); large (bust 36-38). Medium size takes 1 3/8 yards of 54-inch fabric. If fringe is desired, purchase at trimming department.

The look is lacy on this crocheted blouse which can team up with suits and skirts in style. Pattern No. 843 gives directions for making small, medium and large sizes.

For Needlework book send 50 cents. Contains free coat pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.

Send 50¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each needlework pattern, (add 15¢ for dress pattern, 10¢ for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

## Speaker set at meeting

Mrs. Bea Rettig, social service administrator of the Flo Okin Cancer Relief, will be a guest speaker at an annual membership meeting Monday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. at the Le Seul, 925 Springfield ave., Irvington. She will discuss the group's growth and accomplishments during the past 38 years.

Mrs. Agnes Lerner, program chairman, will introduce for the evening's entertainment, comedian Marc Andres.

Mrs. Doris Levy of Springfield, is hospitality chairman for the evening. Refreshments will be served. Door prizes and table souvenirs will be presented. Members are requested to bring new members.

Mrs. Muriel Hirschel of Union, president, will preside.

## Recollection Day set in Elizabeth

The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will hold a Day of Recollection Wednesday morning at the Benedictine Motherhouse, North Broad street, Elizabeth.

The Rev. John M. Ballweg, teacher of theology at Seton Hall University, will be the guest speaker. The sermon will be "Pray for Peace." A question and answer period will follow. Father Ballweg is former assistant pastor of the Immaculate-Conception Church in Elizabeth. Luncheon will be served. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Joseph Dolobach, 53 Sayre st., Elizabeth (355-1640).

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

**MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS**  
Stanley F. Yolles, M.D.  
Director  
National Institute of Mental Health

**MARIHUANA FACTS**  
Pertinent facts that dispel fables about marihuana are given in a concise leaflet issued by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's National Institute of Mental Health.

Under the title, "Marihuana Fables and Facts," the leaflet summarizes 10 important misconceptions and then presents the true facts about them, based on the latest scientific knowledge.

Examples of these fables and facts:

**Fable:** Marihuana is harmless.

**Fact:** Instances of acute panic, depression, and psychotic states are known to have been caused by marihuana, although they are infrequent.

**Fable:** Certain kinds of individuals can also become over-involved in marihuana use and center their lives around it. We do not know the effects of long-term use of marihuana.

**Narcotics** are opium or its derivatives (like heroin and morphine) and some synthetic chemicals with opium-like activity.

**Fable:** Marihuana is addictive.

**Fact:** Marihuana does not produce physical addiction because symptoms do not occur when marihuana is suddenly withdrawn. But marihuana can produce psychological addiction or dependence, called habituation.

**Fable:** Marihuana leads to increase in sexual activity.

**Fact:** Marihuana has no aphrodisiac or sex-stimulating properties.

**Fable:** More severe penalties will solve the marihuana problem.

**Fact:** Marihuana use has increased enormously in spite of severely punitive laws.

**Fable:** It is safe to drive while under the influence of marihuana.

**Fact:** Driving while under the influence of any intoxicant — marihuana, alcohol, or whatever — is hazardous.



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Newark  
Westfield

## our winter-wise casuals are warmly lined

**london fog's** all-season coat is of washable polyester-and-cotton canvas with a toasty warm zip-out lining... ideal for year-round wear. In navy or bayou blue, sizes 10 to 20, 70.00.

**naman's** full-cut coat, of polyester-and-cotton canvas is vinyl trimmed and has an acrylic pile lining. A great look with or without the hood! In ale or brown, sizes 8 to 16, 75.00.

**smug** interprets the all-weather coat as a smartly saddle-stitched polyester knit trench coat with a zip-out lining of acrylic pile. Rust-brown, in sizes 8 to 18, 70.00.

Designer Coats, Hahne's Famous Fashion Floor

Westfield open 3 nights — Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. • Montclair, Newark open 2 nights — Wed., Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. • Other days 9:30 to 5:30.



### Union church to sponsor program on sex education

The Junior department of the Church School of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, will sponsor a program for parents and children in grades three to six on sexuality education, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Rumpus Room. The public is invited.

The program on sexuality education will include a film screening, first to parents, and then to parents and children. A discussion of the subject and a question and answer period for parents will be held. Literature on the subject, religious and medical, will be available for purchase.

Leaders of the program are the Rev. Russell C. Block, associate minister of the Connecticut Farms Church, and his wife, Nancy T. Block, M.D. The Rev. and Mrs. Block have been active in sexuality education for many years.

Superintendent of the Junior department of the Church School is Mrs. Robert Glasser, Assisting her with other arrangements for the afternoon program will be Miss Jacqueline Yetter, director of Christian education.

The basic audio-visual materials used for this program are produced by The Concordia Press, a Lutheran Church agency, entitled "Wonderfully Made."

"It is imperative," said Mr. Block, "today, when sexual standards and practices are being questioned and changed, that families be adequately informed concerning the facts of sexuality as well as encouraged and supported morally. The Christian Church, or any religious institution for that matter, must take responsible leadership toward that end."

### Club holds a luncheon

The Past President's Club, Seventh District, held a luncheon Monday at the Bloomfield Woman's Club House. Mrs. Rudolph Warnecke of Springfield served as chairman. Entertainment was highlighted by a program of piano music by Mrs. Felix Wallace.

Mrs. Alexander J. Howarth, vice-president of the Seventh District of Women's Clubs and membership chairman for the past President's Club, reported that 12 of the outgoing presidents of the women's clubs in the area have become members of the Past President's Club. Other women from the area were honored at the luncheon. They are Mrs. Frank R. Tell of Union, state chairman for youth conservation, and Mrs. Joseph Wargo, state chairman for social services.

All club women of the district were invited to attend the Oct. 30 Federation Art Day at the Montclair Museum. It will be the only statewide celebration scheduled for this area. A special tea table will be presented at 1 p.m., followed by an art lecture. State officers will be present to meet club women.

### Fall rally slated Monday in church

The Raritan Valley Zone will hold a fall rally Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Grace Lutheran Church, Union.

There will be a guest speaker whose subject will be "Help A Child," and who will discuss college students of Concordia, Bronxville, who help underprivileged youngsters in inner-city congregations to cope with problems. The Rev. Frederick Dodge is district counselor.

The Ladies Guild of the Grace Lutheran Church has announced that sandwiches may be brought along and coffee and cake will be served. A Chinese auction was held at the guild's regular meeting Oct. 14. Refreshments were served.

### Dance, contest set by St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's Parish of Maplewood will hold a Thanksgiving dance in conjunction with its annual contest. Festivities will begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday Nov. 20 in the church hall, 767 Prospect st., Maplewood. Tickets may be purchased at the door, and reservations for a full table of eight or 10 should be made by Nov. 1.

Dancing and refreshments will be served.

A 1971 hardtop sedan and a 23-inch Zenith color television set will be awarded. Mr. Eugene Gergely has been named chairman.

### Guild for Children plans annual event

The Guild for Jewish Children will hold its annual paid-up membership supper Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Kingston Restaurant on Morris avenue, Union.

The evening's program will feature a fashion show by Maison Petite of Elizabeth. Mrs. Floyd Jayson of Union is membership chairman. Mrs. Herbert Buchalter is president of the guild.

The Guild for Jewish Children is a women's organization that has, for the past 25 years, helped emotionally disturbed children.

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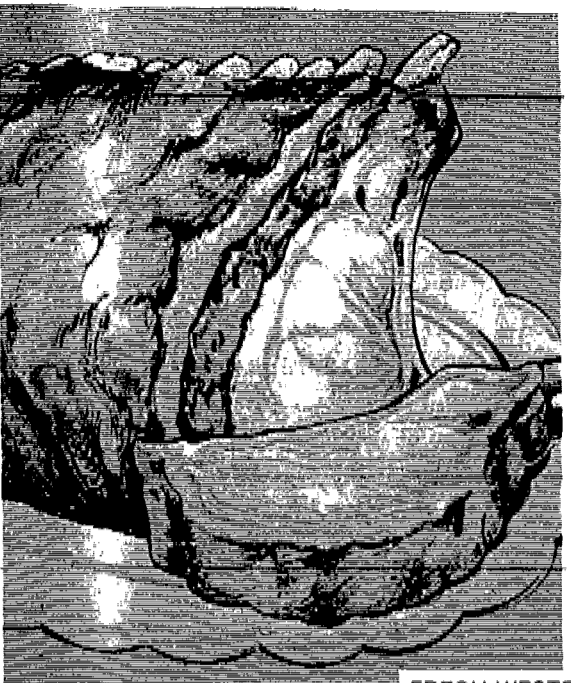


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<b>FRESH BUTTER</b>	1-lb. pkg.	<b>69¢</b>
GRAND UNION SOLID - LIMIT TWO		
Heinz Ketchup	NEW 32-oz. CLASS REG. Btl.	49¢
Prunes	DEL MONTE PITTED 12-oz. pkg.	39¢
Pop Tarts	KELLOGG'S 11-07 4 1/2-oz. pkgs.	39¢
<b>LIPTON TEA BAGS</b>	pkgs. of 100	<b>79¢</b>
(DEAL LABEL) - LIMIT TWO		
Pear Halves	DEL MONTE 4 8 1/2-oz. cans	95¢
Calo	DOG OR CAT FOOD 4 15 1/2-oz. cans	69¢
Campbell's	TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2-oz. can	10¢
<b>TUNA FISH</b>	6 1/2-oz. cans	<b>3 \$1.00</b>
STARKIST - CHUNK LIGHT		
Hash	BROADCAST CORNED BEEF 3 8-oz. cans	89¢
Green Beans	DEL MONTE CUT OR ITAL. CUT 5 8-oz. cans	89¢
Cream Corn	DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL 6 8 1/2-oz. cans	95¢
<b>TOMATO JUICE</b>	1-qt. 14-oz. cans	<b>4 99¢</b>
LIBBY'S VITAMIN ENRICHED		
V-8 Juice	TOMATO COCKTAIL 6 6-oz. cans	49¢
Chips Ahoy	NABISCO 14 1/2-oz. pkg.	49¢
Softener	GRAND UNION FOR FABRICS gal. btl.	49¢
<b>APPLE SAUCE</b>	3 1-lb. 9-oz. jars	<b>3 \$1.00</b>
MOTT'S - FROM APPELAND		



FRESH WESTERN GRAIN FED PORKERS

## PORK LOINS

RIB PORTION BY THE PIECE	LOIN PORTION BY THE PIECE	RIB SIDE BY THE PIECE	LOIN SIDE BY THE PIECE
<b>39¢</b>	<b>49¢</b>	4-6 lbs. <b>49¢</b>	4-6 lbs. <b>59¢</b>

PAN FRY CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS PRICED SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Spareribs	PORK SMALL MEAT	lb.	59¢
Flank Steaks	FRESH BEEF LOIN FOR LONDON BROIL	lb.	\$1.09
Bacon	SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR LAZY MAPLE	lb.	89¢
Pork Chops	CENTER CUT OR ROAST	lb.	89¢
Beef Liver	SWIFT'S PREMIUM	lb.	59¢
Ground Chuck	FRESH LEAN	lb.	79¢
Fryers	U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' SPLIT OR QUARTERED LB. 33¢	WHOLE lb.	<b>29¢</b>
Chuck Steaks	MIDDLE CUT lb. 59¢	FIRST CUT lb.	<b>49¢</b>
Cornish Hens	SHENANDOAH 1 1/2 POUND SIZE	lb.	<b>38¢</b>
Roasters	CHICKENS UNDER 4 LBS.	lb.	39¢
Chickens	QUARTERED LEGS WITH BACK	lb.	39¢
Chickens	QUARTERED BREASTS WITH WING	lb.	39¢
Gulf Shrimp	MED. WHITE	lb.	99¢
Bacon	SWIFT PREM. OR LAZY MAPLE SLICED	lb.	89¢
Franks	ARMOUR STAR ALL MEAT	lb.	79¢

VALUABLE COUPON

## 100 EXTRA BONUS BLUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE (Except items regulated by law) COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 24 Limit one coupon per customer

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<b>10¢ OFF</b> with this coupon and purchase of eight 4 1/2 oz. jars HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD Limit one coupon per customer COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 24	<b>50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE STAMPS</b> with this coupon and purchase of one pkg. asst. hair coloring CLAIROL NICE N' EASY Limit one coupon per customer COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 24
<b>50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE STAMPS</b> with this coupon and purchase of 7 oz. container RICH LATHERING DIAL SHAMPOO Limit one coupon per customer COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 24	<b>MAZOLA REGULAR MARGARINE</b> 15¢ N.Y.R. M.R.D. 2 1-lb. pkgs. <b>79¢</b> WITH THIS COUPON Limit one coupon per customer COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 24

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## Potatoes 20 lb. bag 79¢

## Oranges 10 80 size 59¢

Grapes	RED EMPEROR	lb.	29¢
Cauliflower	SNOW WHITE	Head	39¢
Apples	JOHNATHAN U.S. #1-2 1/4" MIN.	4 lb. bag	49¢
Onions	YELLOW U.S. NO. 1	3 lb. bag	29¢
Grapefruit	FLORIDA SEEDLESS	5 lb. bag	69¢
Mushrooms	FRESH "MOONLIGHT"	1-lb. bag	69¢
<b>WHITE BREAD</b>	3 1-lb. 4-oz. loaves		<b>89¢</b>
FRESHBAKE - KING SIZE			
Coffee Cake	NANCY LYNN MILITARY	10-oz. pkg.	43¢
Cottage Cheese	GRAND UNION	1-lb. cont.	35¢
Panty Hose	GRAND MIRACLE STRETCH	pr.	99¢
<b>VASELINE JELLY</b>	8-oz. jar		<b>39¢</b>
PETROLEUM JELLY - LIMIT TWO			
<b>MINUTE MAID</b>	16-oz. can		<b>49¢</b>
FAMILY SIZE ORANGE JUICE			
French Fries	GRAND UNION CRINKLE CUT	3 2-lb. pkgs.	\$1
Sara Lee	BUTTER STRUSSL COFFEE CAKE	12 1/2-oz. pkg.	79¢
Green Beans	GRAND UNION CUT FR. STYLE	9-oz. pkg.	19¢
<b>FINE CHINA</b>	BUY A PIECE A WEEK!		<b>29¢</b>
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE, 10-1/4" DINNER PLATE *with each \$5.00 purchase			

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., OCT. 24th. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs.-Fri. & Sat., 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.  
SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave. - Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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



## Young GOP urges public support for exemption question

The county council of the Young Republicans of Union County, Inc., adopted a resolution urging the public to support New Jersey Public Law No. 2 which will appear on the ballot Nov. 3. They also formed a committee to promote the question and a committee to study proposals for New Jersey's real property taxes. The resolutions were taken at the county meeting held in the Park.

A "Yes" vote on the question would amend the state constitution to increase the present \$80 exemption to \$100 from property tax.

Some citizens living on fixed incomes suffer not only from inflation and rising property taxes. These factors force many to lose their homes. We consider it imperative to take a "Yes" vote. The late James E. H. Smith of Scotch Plains, chairman of the group, supported the resolution with a powerful speech. The resolution was overwhelmingly passed by the county council.

Katherine Fulcover of Scotch Plains was appointed chairman of the committee to campaign for the proposition. Others appointed include Thomas Heyns of 9 Burwell St., Union City Hills of Summit; One Pine St., Elizabeth; and Miss Veronica McGowan of Scotch Plains.

**WIZARD** — Mrs. Karen Hejman of 2744 Morris Ave., Union, displays what one can do with old clothespins, like this Indian village. She won first prize in a contest sponsored by Elizabethtown Gas on the creative possibilities for pins no longer needed because of modern clothes dryers. Mrs. Frank Ruiz of Elizabeth and Miss Tammy Howard, 11, of 1125 Hill Ave., Linden, placed second, receiving \$25 savings bonds. Cash prizes of \$100 went to a 91-year-old great-grandmother, Mrs. Josephine M. of 925 Hubbard St., Union, and Mrs. ...



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Please send me free information about the 1971 HAR Block Income Tax Course. This is a request for information only and places me under no obligation to enroll.

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**CLIP AND MAIL TODAY**

## Certificate is renewed

The Board of Commissioners of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals has approved the recommendation that the full accreditation of Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, continued for a period of two years.

The Certificate of Accreditation is awarded to hospitals who have passed a detailed inspection by field representatives of the Joint Commission on Accreditation.

Muhlenberg was commended by the commission for maintaining standards deserving of accreditation and for making constant efforts to improve the quality of patient care.

## Englewood woman is named candidates night moderator

Miss Mary Louise Nuelsen of Englewood, former president of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey state board, has been chosen to be the moderator at this year's candidates night for Union County freeholder candidates.

All candidates for Union County freeholder have been invited to speak at the meeting, which will be sponsored by the Plainfield League of Women Voters. The candidates night will be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 E. Front St., Plainfield.

Each candidate will make an opening statement, followed by a question and answer period with the audience. Candidates will also make concluding statements. Democratic candidates who will attend include Henry J. Doelman of Elizabeth, Everett C. Lattimore

of Plainfield, John Mottley of Elizabeth and Harold J. Seymour Jr. of Cranford, Republican candidates who will attend include Jerome M. Epstein of Scotch Plains, Thomas W. Long of Linden, Arthur A. Manner of Berkeley Heights, and Charles S. Tracy of Hillside.

Miss Nuelsen has a BA degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and an MA from Teachers College, Columbia. She is past president of the Englewood League of Women Voters. Miss Nuelsen is moderator of WJRZ's "League Spotlight" program and secretary of the newly formed Bergen County Council of the New Jersey League. She is an officer of the Northern New Jersey Board of Christian Social Concerns of the United Methodist Church.

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## Officer of Merck joins UC board

The election of Herbert H. Blevins of Scotch Plains, vice-president, management information systems at Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, to the board of trustees of Union College was announced this week by Hugo B. Meyer of Summit, chairman.

The election of Blevins brings the membership of Union College's board to 25. Meyer said he has asked Blevins to serve on the board's finance committee.

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

## Sen. Rinaldo to continue survey of county traffic

State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo announced this week that the second leg of his traffic tour of Union County will be continued on Tuesday.

State Transportation Commissioner John Kohl, who joined Senator Rinaldo for his 62-mile, eight-community tour on Oct. 9, will also take part in the tour Tuesday. The inspection of traffic trouble spots is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. in Plainfield. The itinerary will include stops in Scotch Plains, Mountainside, Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Summit, Union and Hillside.

## Halloween festivities at 5 Points Y

The Five Points Branch YMCA will have its annual family Halloween party for members from Union, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and adjacent towns Sunday from 7 to 8:45 p.m., according to Don Novello, program director, and Mrs. William Bashford and Mrs. Walter Shaffer of Union, co-chairmen.

Families are encouraged to come in costume as the party will begin with a grand march to select the winners with the best costumes. Two boys and two girls will be selected on the basis of most original, funniest or most scary costumes. Based on the response from previous years, many parents have come dressed for the occasion.

## Provides supplies

A large part of UNICEF aid is given in the form of equipment and supplies. UNICEF has helped to equip over 14,500 educational and vocational training institutions; some 10,000 welfare institutions; 45,000 health centers; and over 8,000 nutrition institutions. UNICEF provides such supplies as textbooks, audio-visual teaching aids, agricultural tools, medicines, and hospital equipment.

**DEMONSTRATOR and FLOOR SAMPLE SALE!**  
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Quantities Limited - Many One-of-a-Kind

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<b>CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER</b> Battery and AC, remote control microphone, easy-to-load. Reg. \$44.95 <b>\$28</b>	<b>FM/AM/PHONO STEREO/PHONO</b> Garrard Deluxe Automatic Changer, 4 Speakers, 4 Headphone Jack, Dust Cover. Reg. \$249.95 <b>\$120</b>
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## A record on UC rolls

A record high enrollment of 2,874 students for Union College for the current fall semester was reported this week by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of the college. The total includes full-time and part-time, day and evening, and degree and non-degree students at Union College's three campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield.

Prof. Wolf reported a total of 1,449 students in the day session, including 1,171 at the Cranford campus, 137 at the Elizabeth campus, and 141 at the Plainfield campus, and 1,425 in the evening session in all three campuses.

Union College's enrollment for the fall semester last year was 2,112—all at the Cranford campus. The total included 1,177 students in the day session and 935 students in the evening session.

## Stamp club discussion

Stamps of Switzerland will be discussed at a meeting of the Westfield Stamp Club on Wednesday evening, October 28th, at the Westfield Rescue Squad building, South avenue and Spring street. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. and persons interested in philately are welcome to attend.

Harlan F. Stone, president of the Helvetia Philatelic Society of America, will discuss the philately of Switzerland starting with the early covers of the Helvetic Republic through stamps of today, including such items as postal history, soldier's stamps, and early pioneer air flight stamps.

The meeting will be followed by refreshments and a trading session in duplicate stamps.

## UC council picks slate

John W. Lynch of South Plainfield has been elected president of the Evening Session Student Council at Union College. He succeeds Patrick R. Garvey of 1707 Essex ave., Linden.

Other officers elected were William Brennan of Bound Brook, first vice-president; Frank D'Antonio of Cranford, second vice-president; Miss Sylvia Henkele of Elizabeth, secretary, and Frederick Stinner of Rahway, treasurer. Miss Janis Peterson of 127 Sheridan ave., Roselle Park, was elected senior representative, and Mrs. Wendy Roberts of Scotch Plains, junior representative.

## Provides supplies

A large part of UNICEF aid is given in the form of equipment and supplies. UNICEF has helped to equip over 14,500 educational and vocational training institutions; some 10,000 welfare institutions; 45,000 health centers; and over 8,000 nutrition institutions. UNICEF provides such supplies as textbooks, audio-visual teaching aids, agricultural tools, medicines, and hospital equipment.

## Stamp club discussion

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So not to be outdone, we've done the same.

Except, of course, we didn't have to start from scratch.

For years, while everybody else has been jumping from model to model and worrying about looks, we've stuck with our original and improved the way it works.

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The only one with an air-cooled magnesium-alloy engine. To eliminate boiling over and freezing up.

And the only one with a free electronic diagnostic system. To spot problems early and help extend its life.

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# A FEMININE LOOK

## at Central Asia 1970

by TRUONA HOWARD



Fifth in a Series OF KATHMANDU

Meeting a famous city is much the same as meeting a famous person: you marvel at the fact that you, YOU are there.

It was that way with Kathmandu too. I pinched myself to make sure I was really approaching the city that has had such a long and glamorous history; that reputedly only Marco Polo, perhaps some Chinese adventurers, some Indian emperors, some Buddhist pilgrims, and some Asian nomads visited, but which for hundreds of years up to 1951 was kept closed to Westerners; the city whose very name rings of Shangri-la and Tibetan mysteries, of glorious mountains and exotic names; and which now is the capital of the tiny country of Nepal, half way round the world from here.

Yes, it was quite a thrill to meet Kathmandu. Yet there are those who are hardly aware of the place.

There are people, say in Los Angeles for instance, who have never heard of Kathmandu, who do not even know whether it is a city or a country or what. And if it is whatever it is, where the blazes is it?

Well, by the same token, there are people in Kathmandu who never heard of Los Angeles. How about that.

So there you are. What's fair is fair.

But here we are, approaching the exotic Kathmandu, pronounced Kat-man-doo, which is a city in the country of Nepal which is located in central Asia. Furthermore, the city consists of 120,000 persons, its elevation is 4,700 feet and it is located approximately in the center of Nepal. Nepal itself contains ten million people, is about the size of Illinois

and is located at the top right of India as you look at it on the map — just below Tibet. Really exotic, eye? So "namaste."

And that's not a swear word. It's the friendly greeting of Nepal. Place your hands together palm to palm and place them in front of your face and say "namaste" with a little nod, and you're a good Nepalese, or Gurkha, or even Newar as some Nepalese are called. Anyway, you're in. It's a greeting which no Nepalese can resist. It's on the other hand, you are bad watch the Kukri and your head. That's the national weapon. It's a nasty, business-like knife.

NEPAL IS A HINDU KINGDOM, the only one in the world, and His Majesty King Mahendra, the tenth of his line, rules the country today. His son, Crown Prince Birendra Bir Bikram Shah Deva, 24, recently married the daughter of a retired Army general whose family, the wealthy Ranas, ruled the land for many years before King Mahendra's father ousted them in a "mild revolution" in 1951.

The wedding of the Crown Prince early this spring was six days in length and the time was chosen as being the stars as the most favorable to the prince. As a result the festivities were given 186 delicacies on gold and silver platters during one night's feast, the hometown folks were treated to huge parades, and the groom presented the bride with some 500 trays of fruit, sweets, cakes and other gifts. In among the gifts were two dozen bottles of various shades of nail polish and several trays of May 1 actor beauty products.

The Nepalese, who are predominantly Hindu and Buddhist, take only one wife, and, until recently, the parents chose the bride. Now,



"NAMASTE" . . . the typical greeting of Nepal, either hello or goodbye or good morning, but which means, literally, "I bow to you."

however, according to Prime Minister Kirtinidhi Bista, who invited us to tea one afternoon at a former Rana palace of 800 rooms, "times are changing."

And so they are — for all Nepal.

EVEN IN STAYING for just a short time the signs and sounds of building, and tourists, were noticeable. Yet with all the new ventures and the new policy of open borders, Kathmandu still was quaint and pleasantly provincial. No high-rise office buildings marred the view, no row after row of modern apartment house complexes scarred the landscape as is so true of the Soviet Union, and no crush of traffic blocked the streets. It was heaven. But it was greener than one would expect. The houses were grey-ish and square, few were painted, clothing was mostly drab, many streets were narrow and dingy. The temples, stupas, pagodas and other holy places were golden, however, and elaborate, even though some were faded. Some on the other hand, were painted rather flamboyantly, almost billboard-like, but all were entrancing.

Since Buddha, or "the Lord Buddha" as he is referred to in Nepal, was born in Lumbini, Nepal, there are many shrines to his memory in the country. One of the most famous, and one that is considered the largest Buddhist chaitiya in the world, is the Bodhnath stupa, a structure of white nesting on an octagonal base. At the top of the dome is a square, temple-like building, the four sides of which

are brilliantly painted with the grave and mystic eyes of Buddha, placed so in order that he may see in all directions.

All around the octagonal base, in niches and at a proper height for hands to reach, are metal drums which whirl. They look as though they are spoons on spindles, only in this case they are about eight to 12 inches high. On each spool or drum is etched a prayer, or a set of prayers, appropriate to each niche. The idea is to whirl the drum, in which case the prayer is being offered without you doing the praying! Since it is customary to walk around the stupa clockwise saying prayers at each niche, and the required one at that, the prayer drums are great time savers, needless to say.

While it is true that Nepal is changing, we saw the village that was one of the most primitive, yet inhabited villages, I have ever seen. Poverty, making, by hand, was its main occupation — and still is. And there they were, all over the place. It was called "Bhadgaon" City, an ancient Newar city, and it seemed to us that it looked just the way it must have looked in the heyday. It was all atmosphere.

Yet there WAS a change.

Believe it or not, there were some things that had been crushed.

NOTHING ELSE was disappointing in Nepal, though, although I must admit Kathmandu did not live up to the way I thought it would.

The brochure had said, "Kathmandu at the foot of Mt. Everest, and that's what it is, I expected to come out of the hotel door, tingling my head backward as far as it would go to gaze up at the towering snow-capped Mt. Everest peering over me. Sort of a Swiss-tygh-tittle-valley style. Aha, but not so. The valley is so broad, the foothills so snow-snowy, the mountains so far away, that from the middle of the city you are hardly aware of being in the presence of the mighty Himalayas, pronounced "Him-mah-yah" by his excellency the Prime Minister, if you care to know.

I could not help but compare it with Kabul, pronounced "Cobble" would you believe, the capital of Afghanistan and almost-neighbor-of-Nepal. Kabul somehow is more spectacular. The rugged, snow-capped, jagged Hindu Kush (Caucasus Indicus) surround Kabul, but close in, and the feeling is somewhat like being at the bottom of a giant stadium with mountains for bleachers.

Kathmandu, on the other hand, could be compared to being on a golf course. No bleachers. You're milling about on a field of green and far off on the horizon, sort of confused with the clouds are shapes that might be mountains, which aha they are.

Mt. Everest is only 90 miles from the city and yet it and the other peaks are so far off on the horizon that they hardly look tall, let alone towering, which aha they are, Everest isn't even impressive from the city view, even at its very impressive 29,028 feet. On top of which — aha! — because of its height, clouds almost always obscure it. So there you are, No Everest or Sagarmatha as it is called in Nepal.

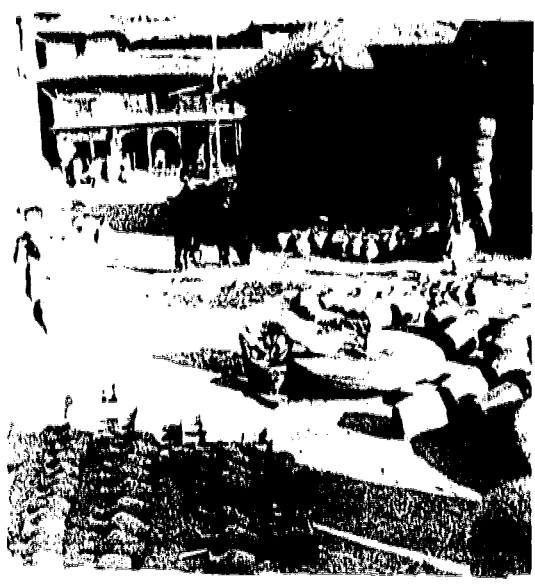
From the city, however, Annapurna and Machhapuchhare (Gad, no wonder only ten percent can read or write. It takes good to spell these Nepalese names correctly.) Machhapuchhare, or I should say the lazy English have it, are closer by and can be seen with greater ease.

When our Study Mission group flew in from Dacca, East Pakistan, and were approaching Nepal, the pilot announced that we could see the tip of Everest way off in the distance if we looked out of the right side, or was it the left? So while we could not see it from the city at least we did see the tip of it from the heavens. Or was it a cloud?

Anyway, now we can marvel that we not only met the famous Kathmandu, but we also met (imph) the famous Everest. Or can we.

Famous places like famous people, have one significant thing in common it seems: they all have a remarkable sense of humor. It is true. You doubt it? About places? Well, look at Everest! The biggest mountain in the world — and you can't see it 90 miles away.

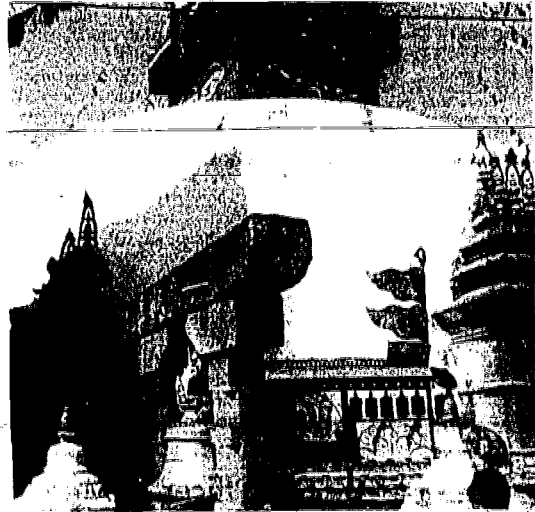
Next: Goodbye Nepal



"POTTERY EVERYWHERE! Even on the roof, the famous pottery of the village of Bhadgaon, about 20 miles from Kathmandu, which still is made entirely by hand, is everywhere. Here it is on a roof.



SEE? THE SOUVENIR SHOP which actually exists, rather untypically, in the ancient and quaint village of Bhadgaon. Even its name is rather odd.



BUDDA SEES. The eyes of Buddha are depicted on all four sides of the structure on top of this stupa so he can see in all directions. This shrine, the Bodhnath stupa, is considered the largest in the world. Steps lead up to the dome which can be walked on easily, affording a good view of Kathmandu.

NCE, engineers sponsor seminar

Balancing the factors involved in rebuilding existing quarters or constructing new facilities has become critically important to industry as the economic crunch has tightened.

The merits — and disadvantages — of both avenues will be explored next month when Newark College of Engineering, in cooperation with Engineers, Inc. and the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce, present a one-day seminar on Industrial Buildings, Rehabilitation or New Construction, Patterns for Decision.

The conference will be held at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark on Thursday, Nov. 12.

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**British club to hold fete**

The Daughters of the British Empire in the State of New Jersey will hold a Commonwealth Festival today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at The Women's Club of Morristown, 51 South St., Morristown, N.J. Anthony G.R. Brittain, K.C.M.G., O.B.E., Her Britannic Majesty's consul general, will open the festival.

Such Commonwealth foods as sausage rolls, tarts, Eccles cakes and Scottish shortbread will be available at the bake shop. Delicacies from special family recipes, handicrafts, jewelry and "tattic treasures" will also be on sale. A buffet luncheon will be served from noon to 2 p.m. Tea and coffee with English Raisin Bread will be available throughout the day.

The public is welcome to attend this annual event, the proceeds of which contribute to the maintenance of the Victoria Home in Ossining, New York.

### Card party to aid fight on sclerosis

Colin A. Browning, chapter chairman, announced this week that the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Upper New Jersey Chapter will hold a benefit dessert card party on Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. at The Galleon Room, Seton Hall University, South Orange.

In addition to card games and dessert, an international travel package will be presented by TWA's travel consultant, Mary Gordon.

Reservations may be placed through the chapter at 9 Clinton St., Newark, or Mr. Harry Halprin, 145 Union St., Montclair. A donation of \$2.50 per person is requested. All proceeds from the event will be donated to the Upper New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society to finance its programs of international research and service to local patients.

**FRIDAY DEADLINE**

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

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Choose from fine steaks, whole-broiled Maine lobsters, lobster tails, surf and turf, steak en brochette or prime filet mignon . . . plus our caesar style salad, baked potatoes, hearty baked rye bread and whipped butter . . .

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Tues. thru Thurs. 5-11 p.m.; Fri. 5-12 p.m.; Sat. 5 p.m.-1 a.m.; Sun. 2-9:30 p.m.; Closed Mondays.

**Banks given OK to merge**

James C. Brady Jr., commissioner of banking, has approved the merger of the Arrow and Essex Savings and Loan Associations into the Barton Savings and Loan Association of Newark.

The resultant merger will make Barton one of the largest savings and loan associations in the state, with assets in excess of \$190,000,000.

Sheridan Schechner, president of Barton, has simultaneously announced the appointment of John De Tore, Anna Graham, Dorothy Craig and Rose-Marie Schalline as assistant vice presidents and branch managers in Newark, East Orange and Montclair.

Barton now will have five offices in several locations in Newark and one each in East Orange and Montclair. Schechner also indicated that he expects Barton to become more active in the financing of home ownership in the inner city, under the various governmental housing programs.

**PLANTS DAMAGED**

A shrub bed, fence and lawn were damaged at the home of Elwood Rumph of 190 Trebling pl., Union, some time last Saturday morning, Union police reported. They said someone had apparently driven a car over the property sometime before 7 a.m.

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**TASTY - TOPIC**

**LUNCHEON MEAT PUFF**

- can (12 ounces) luncheon meat, diced
- cup cooked rice
- 1/4 cup chopped pimiento
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1/4 cup chopped ripe olives
- tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 eggs

Combine luncheon meat, rice, pimiento, parsley, olives, onion, cheese, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Beat eggs well, fold lightly into meat mixture. Pour into greased 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) 25 minutes, 4 to 6 servings.

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# 'Say Hello to Flo' cavalcade will visit this area Saturday

A "Say Hello to Flo" cavalcade Saturday, which will include rallies in seven communities, will highlight Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer's campaign day.

"Now that Congress has finally recessed, Mrs. Dwyer is looking forward to this opportunity to see as many of her friends and supporters as possible," Vanlyke Pollitt, her Union County campaign manager, said. "We know that thousands of people are anxious to 'say hello to Flo' as she enters the final state of her campaign."

The rallies are scheduled in Roselle at 10 a.m., Cranford at 10:30, Springfield at 11, Westfield at 11:40, Fairwood at 12:10 p.m., and Plainfield at 1 p.m. The final stop will be in New Providence at 1:30. Rally sites were selected to insure a convenient location for everyone within the district to demonstrate support for Flo Dwyer.

The "Say Hello to Flo" day is jointly sponsored by her volunteer organizations: "Thousands of Women for Flo" and "Flo Dwyer '70."

## Mrs. Snyder, 76; services are held

Funeral services were held Sunday in Brooklyn for Mrs. Rose Snyder, mother of Hershey Snyder of 303 Milltown rd., Springfield, who died last Wednesday in Mercer County Hospital, Trenton. She was 76.

Mrs. Snyder was born in Russia. She came to this country as a young woman and settled in Long Island.

She also is survived by two other sons, Harry of Bay Shore, N.Y., and Ted of Brooklyne; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Salvare of Willingboro and Mrs. Mae Starke of Las Vegas, Nev., and three grandchildren.

of Flo Dwyer," in cooperation with local GOP municipal committees.

Mrs. Dwyer seeks her eighth term in Congress this year. "She has worked hard for all of us for many years," Pollitt said, "and these rallies are a perfect opportunity for everyone to extend their greetings."

The cavalcade will start at 10 a.m. in Roselle and will end at the final stop in New Providence at 1:30 p.m.

## New officers picked by Chamber panel

The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors recently elected officers for the 1970-81 year.

Christopher P. Wemple, executive vice-president of the Suburban Trust Co., was re-elected president of the chamber. Elected as president was Robert Siegel, president of the Plybush Corp. who replaces the late Louise Ship.

Elected as treasurer was William S.ullo of Cosmar Inc. in Clark, where he is controller. Jeremiah O'Dwyer, partner in the law firm of Johnstone and O'Dwyer, was elected secretary.

Wemple has issued a last call for reservations for Wednesday's trip by the Chamber to the redevelopment areas of Newark Airport and Port Newark, reports in Elizabeth and Newark.

### FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

# NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH BETHESDA, MARYLAND

## TRIGEMINAL NEURALGIA

One of the most agonizing pains of man is caused by the affliction of the face known as trigeminal neuralgia or tic douloureux. The episodic severe pains of the jaw usually attack people over 40, and can be debilitating in their effects.

The douloureux generally affects only one side of the face, often the right, and is most common among men. The intermittent stabs of pain may last a few seconds or as long as 30 minutes, and may occur many times daily or at intervals of a week or more. Patients are usually free of pain between attacks, but often suffer from fear of the next assault.

Since pain may be brought on by the slightest stimulation of sensitive areas of the face, patients characteristically avoid moving or touching the face. Often they avoid eating, shaving, washing, talking or smiling from fear of triggering an attack.

Trigeminal neuralgia is one of the most common of all neuralgias. Although its exact cause (or causes) is not known, its symptoms often arise in connection with infections of the teeth or nasal sinuses. Occasionally, this neuralgia is associated with tumors or other disorders of the nervous system.

If untreated, attacks tend to become more frequent and severe. None of several methods of treatment has proven completely satisfactory. Severing the trigeminal nerve is a certain means of relieving the pain, but this surgery often leaves portions of the face without feeling and the jaw sagging. Still, many patients have found this operation the only means of relief from the agonizing pain.

Another method is the injection of either alcohol or hot water directly into the nerve. This results in anesthesia of the nerve and immediate relief for the sufferer, but results are often impermanent.

Many drugs have been tried, but none has been found to be effective for all tic douloureux patients. The most promising, carbamazepine (Tegretol),

has been widely used with frequent dramatic results, but some patients experience side effects such as dizziness, nausea and vomiting, which make the drug difficult to take in some cases.

Findings of one scientist suggest the neuralgia could result from an allergic reaction to excessive histamine levels in the bloodstream. Another hypothesis is that tic douloureux may be caused by misalignment of the jaw, causing the trigeminal nerve to be stretched abnormally across bony tissues. Researchers report having relieved patients by teaching them to relax the jaw by holding the mouth open wide and pressing backward on the chin toward the painful area. Patients reportedly relieved in this manner exhibited jaw protrusions related to dental problems, suggesting preventive dentistry may prove to be one solution to this affliction.

The National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke, one of the National Institutes of Health, supports research into the causes and treatment of trigeminal neuralgia and related disorders of the nervous system.

## Keep those electrical gifts handy

Small electrical appliances are very popular gifts for special occasions. Putting small appliances to good use is then the recipient's job. Make these gifts work for you by being familiar with the equipment and keeping them in handy places.

Take, for example, electric hot trays. Have you thought of using them near the hostess' seat at the dinner table? A hot tray will keep food hot and save trips back into the kitchen.

If a family member is late for dinner, use the hot tray to keep his food warm and appetizing. Set the thermostat at warm and cover the dinner plate with aluminum foil.

The electric hot tray can also be used to heat food for a meal. Slices of leftover roast can be wrapped in foil and heated right on the tray. Another good use is for warming frozen coffee cakes for breakfast.

Are you making full use of toasters, sandwich grills and waffle irons? Store them near your eating area in a cupboard or on the counter shelf where an electric outlet is handy. Hot grilled sandwiches and waffles can add variety to your meals. Dessert waffles may be a new treat for your family.

Another popular gift item is the electric knife. Keep it in a handy place with a wooden cutting board close by. The electric knife is a real boon to persons who always had trouble slicing roasts and breads. Experience will sharpen up your skill in making slices the desired thickness.

Don't use the electric knife at the dinner table—it's too noisy. Old standbys such as electric skillets, electric mixers and blenders can find new uses if they are easily accessible.

With rack in the bottom and the thermostat set low, the electric skillet can become a warmer for breads and other foods.

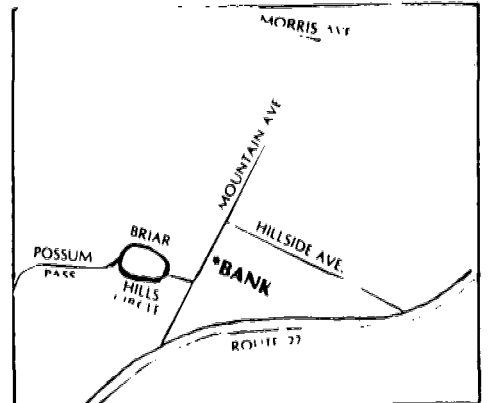
Try your blender for some of the diverse uses suggested by the manufacturers for making soft bread crumbs, grinding coffee, or making your own fresh peanut butter. Experiments with small appliances can bring you new conveniences and pleasures.

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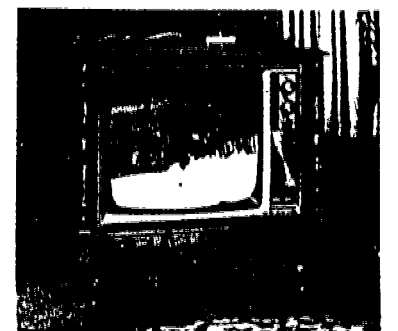
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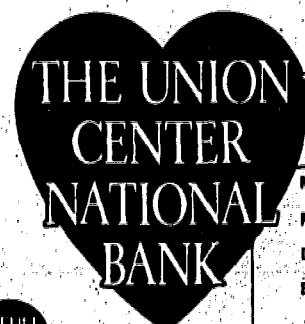
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### PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



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"Ceasefire is the way [to end the war]—a ceasefire that is mutually binding and enforceable. For about four years now, as many of you know, I have been proposing such a ceasefire initiative—a series of initiatives—in newsletters, speeches, statements, and in letters and personal conversations with Presidents Johnson and Nixon, their chief advisors, and my Congressional colleagues. But never before have the timing and the circumstances—and the need—seemed so immediate and right and hopeful.

—Rep. Florence P. Dwyer, Report to the People, June 4, 1970

## She Makes a Difference

"My purpose in writing is to express my deepest hope that you will announce a U. S.-initiated ceasefire in Vietnam . . . and that it be both designed and explained in terms that will convince the world, the enemy, and our own people of your determination to end the killing and destruction in Vietnam and to encourage the negotiation of a more permanent settlement there."

Rep. Florence P. Dwyer in a recent letter to President Nixon

"I propose that all armed forces throughout Indochina cease firing their weapons and remain in the positions they now hold. This would be a 'ceasefire in place.' . . . It would accomplish one goal all of us have been working toward: an end to the killing . . . My hope is that it will break the logjam in all the negotiations."

President Nixon in a nationwide address this month

What Congresswoman Dwyer has been striving to accomplish has now become official U.S. Government policy with broad bi-partisan support.

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## September jobless hits a 12-year high in state

Total unemployment in New Jersey last month was at its highest level for any September since 1958 despite an over-the-month drop in the number of persons unemployed. Joblessness fell by 19,400 from August to a total of 160,700 in September, according to preliminary estimates prepared by the Division of Planning and Research of the Department of Labor and Industry.

At the same time, the unemployment rate dipped by 0.5 to 5.2 percent of the work force (the highest September rate since 1961). Compared with September 1969, the jobless volume rose by 48,400 and the rate by 1.5 percentage points.

The major reason for the decline between August and September was the continued withdrawal from the work force of students and other temporary jobseekers. Also, there was a decrease of 7,700 unemployment insurance claimants, largely because of seasonal recalls.

The manufacturing sector enjoyed the largest drop in claimants over the month even though it suffered numerous lack-of-work layoffs and scattered plant closings in apparel, chemicals and machinery (electrical and non-electrical).

Recalls following model-changeover furloughs in transportation equipment, the opening of a few large wholesale and retail trade establishments, and recalls from vacation-period shutdowns combined to substantially offset the volume of layoffs.

During September 3,000 persons were involved in labor-management disputes — 8,300 fewer than a month earlier. The largest group of employees who returned to work did so in response to the settlement of the work stoppage in the electrical machinery industry. Of the 3,000 workers idled by labor-management disputes in September, 80 percent were involved in the stone-clay-glass industry.

From August to September, the unemployment rate moved downward in 11 labor areas and upward in four. Only in the shore areas did the impact of seasonal layoffs outweigh that of seasonal withdrawals from the work force causing the jobless rate to rise.

Among the major labor areas, Jersey City registered the highest jobless rate (6.3 percent), while Trenton again recorded the lowest (3.5 percent). The Newark area reported the most notable drop — 5,800 — in unemployment volume. This pushed that area's jobless level down to 4.7 percent. Of the smaller labor areas, Phillipsburg posted the lowest rate (3.4 percent).

In October, unemployment should sink to its annual low point, reflecting the final exodus of summertime job hunters from the work force. However, the number of persons without work normally begins to rise in November as seasonal layoffs in construction, apparel and food processing are effected.

### Worth repeating

The Sunday School teacher wishing to quiz her Bible class in religious knowledge with a trick question asked: "What was the difference between Noah's Ark and Joan of Arc?" "Noah's Ark was made of wood, and Joan of Arc was made of Orleans!" came prompt reply.

—MILT HAMMER

## Channel 13 to air concert for youth by N.J. Symphony

Channel 13, New York's educational TV station, will televise the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra youth concert at Symphony Hall, Newark on Tuesday. The concert will be directed and narrated by Henry Lewis, the symphony's music director, and will begin at 10 a.m.

Channel 13 presents a weekly two-hour community affairs program entitled "Here and Now" and has selected the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra youth concert as the program to be shown Tuesday evening at 8:30. The cameras will pick up the reactions of students and teachers to Lewis' unique presentation of the music.

The Symphony Hall box office is still receiving applications for attendance by school groups at this concert, according to Joseph Leavitt, general manager of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

The concert is open to students of any public, private or parochial school in northern New Jersey whose principal or music director requests tickets, he said. All such requests should be made to Mrs. Brenda Saunders, Symphony Hall (671-8787).

Attending schools will also be responsible for busing their own students into Newark. An admission charge of \$1.50 per student goes toward deferring the cost of providing the full orchestra for this performance.

## Williams: Boost 'pusher' penalties

Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. believes that penalties for professional drug pushers "must be strengthened and strictly enforced." The comments came in a special statement to weekly newspaper released by Williams' state campaign headquarters in Elizabeth, Williams said.

"We are all painfully aware of the fact that drug abuse has reached epidemic proportions, spreading all geographic, economic, ethnic and racial barriers. At the same time, many citizens are disturbed that our national resources to combat addicts are shamefully inadequate. It is for this reason that I have submitted legislation to provide federal support for both government and privately run addiction rehabilitation centers, as well as programs of education. Major portions of my bill are on the verge of being enacted.

"Many of our citizens, especially our young people, are victimized by the professional pushers. They need our support, and they need our help in their struggle to return to a normal and decent life."

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### ABOUT TRAVELING

Berlin is an amazing city. It would be a highlight of any person's world tour. At present though, it is comparatively neglected by tourists because few intercontinental travellers realize how easily it can be reached.

West Berlin certainly looks inaccessible, stuck in the middle of East Germany. There is, however, no problem at all if you do what we did: fly from London to West Berlin on a regular scheduled flight such as British European Airways provides.

This takes you in one easy hop over, but not into, East Germany. There are also good air connections from Frankfurt. Once in West Berlin, you can easily venture through the wall, from West to East Berlin.

If you do — and it is an extremely interesting experience — just call on a West Berlin tour agency such as Berolina at 220 Kurfurstendamm (the main street). Hand over the equivalent of \$2.70 and you're set for a 3 1/2 hour tour of East Berlin.

No visas are needed. The guide writes down your passport number and how much money you are taking across the border, and this information is given to the East German guards at Checkpoint Charlie.

The entry formalities at Checkpoint Charlie usually takes ten minutes or so. Our coach wended its way through narrow gaps in tank-proof obstacle courses and halted in a park for passport check.

Then off past the grassy, unmarked mound which was the site of Hitler's bunker and past the remains, some restored or prewar German government buildings.

During our visit we saw signs of a far smarter East Berlin than we had seen on a trip seven years earlier. Then, there had been an over-all impression of gloom and drabness.

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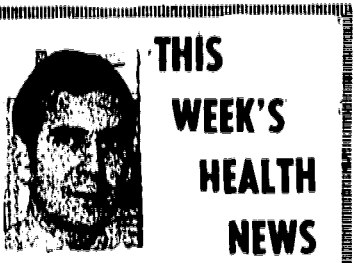
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**THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS**

By FRED GREENBERG, R.P.

The American Indians were the world's greatest pharmacologists, along with the Chinese. From them, we obtained knowledge on quinine for malaria, cocaine, mescaline, peyote, curate and others. They were also good surgeons, but the Hindus and Egyptians were better. It was against the religion of the Chinese to cut the body. With his instruments, the high priest of the American Indian opened the chest faster and more skillfully than modern heart surgeons, since the practice of this art was performed on thousands of natives.

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HELPFUL HINT: Never forget the virtues of Vaseline for curing squeaky or itchy hinges.

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**ARMY DECORATED** — Gen. Jack Cotton, commander of the Military Air Lift Command, presents the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal to U.S. Air Force Capt. Michael C. Kiefl, right, at ceremonies held at Bitburg Air Base, Germany. The awards were presented for service in Southeast Asia. Capt. Kiefl is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Kiefl of 300 Central ave., Mountainside.

**AF captain receives awards after tour in Southeast Asia**

BITBURG, Germany — U.S. Air Force Capt. Michael C. Kiefl, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Kiefl of 300 Central ave., Mountainside, N.J., has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying

Cross for extraordinary aerial achievement in Vietnam.

Capt. Kiefl distinguished himself as an HH-43 Huskie helicopter pilot on Nov. 7, 1969, maneuvering his aircraft through enemy territory, the captain landed on the deck of a Coast Guard vessel off the southern coast of Vietnam, evacuated a critically ill sailor and, despite a low fuel supply, transported the victim to a medical facility in Saigon.

During his Southeast Asian tour, Capt. Kiefl also earned four awards of the Air Medal for sustained aerial flights completed under hazardous conditions.

He was presented the medals in ceremonies at Bitburg AB, Germany where he is now serving with a unit of the Air Rescue and Recovery Service. ARRS performs combat and mercy air rescue and evacuation.

Capt. Kiefl, a 1959 graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory High School, received his B.S. degree in 1963 from Newark (N.J.) College of Engineering and was commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

**Couple helps plan homecoming rites**

Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Campanella of 46 Denham rd., Springfield, are members of the 1970 homecoming committee at Upsala College in East Orange. The committee is planning a series of homecoming events this weekend which will include a large parade through East Orange, the dedication of Upsala's new \$1,400,000 College Center and a cocktail party and awards dinner.

Twelve high school bands and 25 antique cars will be featured in the parade, which will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, immediately following the dedication of the College Center.

Prize-winning author Ruth Winter of Short Hills, who graduated from Upsala in 1951, will be honored as the "Alumna of the Year" at an awards dinner tomorrow at the Carriage Trade. Homecoming events will conclude on Saturday with a reception at the college's Alumni House following the Upsala-Juniata College football game, which will start at 1:30 p.m.

**Two enroll at Stevens**

John Buschmann of 262 Holly Hill and Henry J. Marchell of 1565 Brookside rd., Mountainside, are among 27 Union County residents enrolled in the freshman class at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken.

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**Atomic medicine at Memorial General**  
Dr. Abend's 'photos' could be life-savers

Physicians at Memorial General Hospital, Union, here are charting new paths through the use of nuclear medicine. Beyond lies the promise of significant aids in carcinoma therapy. But for the present, the information attainable for the first time makes it possible for hospital surgeons to perform their life-saving work more effectively.

At the heart of the department is a \$45,000 Pho Gamma scintillation camera, a diagnostic instrument designed for rapid visualization of human organs and glands containing compounds labeled with gamma-emitting isotopes.

An element is injected into a subject who is placed on a specially designed table. Each element is used on a carefully pre-determined dosage because of its effect on a particular organ. The scintillation camera can visualize the entire organ of interest and follow the passage of the radioisotopes through the organ. Radiation from the radioisotope is rapidly detected, and the position and intensity of the gamma rays are produced and displayed in a corresponding position on a cathode ray tube. Time exposure photographs can be taken of the gamma image, thus providing static or dynamic studies of the organ function in both normal and diseased states. In addition, multiple views of different angles can be obtained, thus increasing the amount of diagnostic information available to the physician.

QUARTERBACKING the team of highly-skilled and finely trained technicians is Dr. Morton Abend, in addition to being in charge of the nuclear medicine department at the hospital, Dr. Abend also functions as director of Memorial General's radiology department.

Dr. Abend, who has been licensed by the Atomic Energy Commission to perform 35 different procedures with radioactive elements, waxes enthusiastic about the potential of nuclear medicine. "It's such a tremendous aid to surgeons," he remarks. "The possibilities are enormous."

The AEC certification process is a long, involved procedure that must be followed for each radioactive substance and for each way in which it is used. For instance, the prospective licensee must be certified by an AEC approved school, and proof of training must be submitted along with supporting research that usually runs to eight pages in length.

DR. ABEND, a native of Brooklyn, was graduated in 1957 from the Chicago College of Osteopathy. He spent seven years as a general practitioner in Michigan before going back to school for training in radiology. Dr. Abend studied at Hahnemann Medical School in Philadelphia and spent three years in residency at the Metropolitan Hospital there.

When Dr. Abend came to Memorial General Hospital in 1967, the radiology department had a single X-ray machine. However, the department has undergone a phenomenal expansion since he arrived. There are now five diagnostic rooms. The X-ray equipment includes a closed circuit TV system, an image application device in each room and a videotape recorder, in addition to the Pho Gamma camera.

Dr. Abend and his wife, the former Helene Shirley of New York, have three children, David 11, Paul 12, and Lisa, 7 months. They live at 1399 Knightsbridge rd., Mountainside. Dr. Abend is a member of the American, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Philadelphia County, Michigan and Union County Osteopathic Societies; the Osteopathic College of Radiology and the Society of Nuclear Medicine.

The life of the Memorial General Hospital Radiologist is a demanding one. He and his assistants take turns providing 24-hour blanket coverage for the department every day. "One of us is either here or on call at all times," he explains.

When vacation time rolls around, Dr. Abend takes a busman's holiday by serving as a volunteer physician at a Pennsylvania boys' camp operated by the Middle Atlantic Region of the National Jewish Welfare Board. Why? "I just like practicing medicine, and to tell you the truth, I get a big kick out of it," Dr. Abend explains.

**Four new members for Kiwanis Club**

Past president Milton Ogintz will induct four new members into the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club at their luncheon meeting at Pete and Charlie's Restaurant on the Short Hills Mall today at 12:15 p.m. They are Jack Hansen, executive of Woolco of N.Y.; John O. Grom, retired division senior vice-president, Borden Inc.; Everett R. Jacobson, trust officer, First National State Bank of N.J.; and Douglas Riddle, vice-president for business development of the American National Bank and Trust Company.

Myron Graubard, a senior account executive at Oppenheimer & Co., members of the N.Y. Stock Exchange, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss "Investment Strategy in the Current Market."

**Conference on Youth slated for Washington**

The seventh decennial White House Conference on Children and Youth will be held in Washington, D.C., from Dec. 13 to 18. White House Conferences on Children and Youth have been held once every decade since the first one organized by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1909.

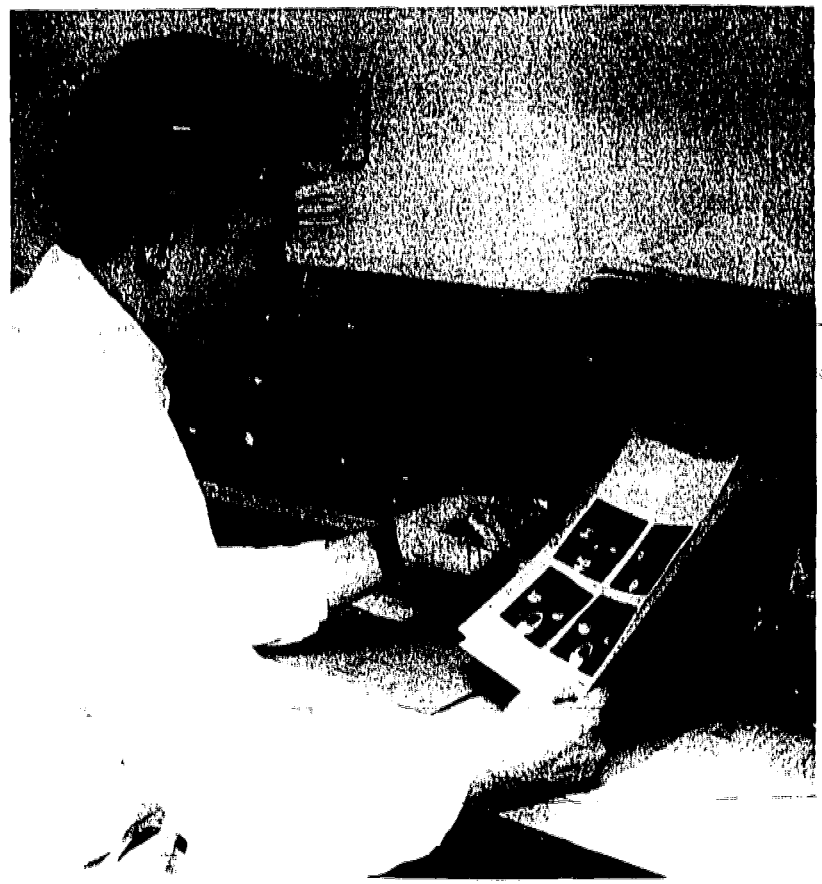
The 1970 conference will be divided into three parts, focussing on the present circumstances and future prospects of: (1) infants and young children from birth to age five; (2) children from approximately six to fourteen; and (3) youth aged fourteen to twenty-one. (UNESCO FEATURES)

**Puzzle Corner**  
By MILT HAMMER

SEE AMERICA FIRST  
On the left are some well-known tourist attractions. On the right, their state locations. Can you pair them?  
1. Grand Canyon a. Colorado  
2. Mesa Verde b. Oregon  
3. Natural Bridge c. Kentucky  
4. Mammoth Cave d. Arizona  
5. Crater Lake e. Virginia

ANSWERS:  
1-d, 2-a, 3-c, 4-b, 5-e.

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



**ATOMIC IMAGE** — Dr. Morton Abend, director of nuclear medicine at Memorial General Hospital, Union, studies X ray photos produced by the institution's Pho Gamma scintillation camera. Abend predicts significant progress in the diagnostic sciences through such techniques.



**WITH THE FAMOUS** — Melvyn A. Lischin of 1331 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, joins sport's stars Joe Namath and Mickey Mantle outside the door of Mantle Men and Namath Girls, Inc., a temporary employment agency in New York City. Lischin, an alumnus of Northwestern University, has been named vice-president and general manager of the firm which also has offices in White Plains and Hicksville, N.Y., Atlanta, Ga., and Vancouver, Wash.

**Miss Mollen wins Rider College honor**

Alice Mollen, a Rider College junior from Springfield, has been honored as a top scholar by the college. An elementary education major, Miss Mollen was selected an Andrew J. Rider scholar during the college's annual Founders Day observance.

Miss Mollen is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mollen of 28 Derby rd. The observance also was designed to pay tribute to Rider, who founded the college in 1865 and who also served as a New Jersey assemblyman.

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# Newark State innovation Professor named ombudsman

Martin S. Buchner, associate professor of fine arts at Newark State College, Union, has been appointed the College's first ombudsman. The term "ombudsman" comes directly from the Swedish term designated for public officials who are charged with the responsibility of hearing grievances and taking appropriate action. The word literally means "people's man." The Newark State College "ombudsman" will serve as the expeditor and developer of resolutions to problems brought to his attention by students, faculty and staff.

His office will handle both academic and non-academic concerns. Academic problems which his office might deal with include areas of admission, registration, course requirements, quality of instruction, tuition and the grading system. Non-academic problems which may be brought to his office include the areas of on and off-campus housing, employment, use of facilities and services and many others.

Buchner will serve to remedy the problems brought to his attention by himself, or will quickly refer the problem to the appropriate agency at the college for action. Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of the college, stated, "our community is no longer small enough so that problems can be easily recognized and dealt with." He added, "as the size of the college has increased the problems that are brought to everyone's attention usually could have been dealt with quickly and effectively at the very start. The campus ombudsman will serve as the 'where-to-go' office on our campus." Dr. Weiss added further, "we hope to eliminate the need for open and hostile confrontation by eliminating problems as soon as they arise."

Dr. J. Benson Parks, dean of students, stated, "Mr. Buchner has so far served most capably in this important post, and within a few weeks the position has already justified itself." Buchner added, "students frequently feel victimized by the system, and do not understand many of the procedures in attempting to alleviate problems. I hope that through contact with the ombudsman these problems can be dealt with fairly and with principle." Buchner is a graduate of Newark State



HOW SWEDEN IT IS — Martin S. Buchner, newly appointed ombudsman at Newark State College, discusses a problem with a student. In his new post, a concept originating in Sweden, Buchner will expedite and develop solutions to student problems.

College and holds a master of arts degree from New York University. He is known for his furniture craftsmanship and has exhibited widely throughout the northeast. He resides with his wife at 78 E. Madison Ave. in Florham Park.

### EARLY COPY

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

# Agents hail insurance legislation

New legislation which will prohibit full-scale cancellation of insurance policies was hailed this week by the New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents as a major victory for New Jersey's insured public. The measure, titled Assembly bill 1067, was adopted by the legislature in emergency session and was signed into law by Governor Cahill.

"In effect, this bill will block the reckless 'dumping' of policy holders," said Oliver B. Conover of Spring Lake, president of the 5,000 member association which supported the bill. Conover explained the bill will require a company which cancels an agent's contract to give 90 days written notice of the termination. The company must also renew all policies for six months beyond that termination date, except in the case of "bad risks" where a company may decline the renewal but must give the agent 60 days notice.

The association president said these requirements will provide sufficient time to secure coverage elsewhere.

### CHRISTMAS THINGS

SEASONS GREETINGS WEATHERCOCK FARM ROUTE 513 OLDWICK, N.J. GIFTS-ANTIQUES COOKIE HOUSE PARTY ROOM 439-2144

# B'nai B'rith's campaign nets 400 new members

More than 400 new members have joined the 37 B'nai B'rith men's lodges affiliated with the Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith, during their current 1970-1971 "Join Us" membership drive.

"The success attained by the individual B'nai B'rith lodges during their initial Sunday morning door-to-door 'walkathon,' indicates Jewish men in North Jersey are anxious to join our 127-year-old service organization," reported Sidney Piller of Springfield, chairman of the council's membership committee. "They realize how much B'nai B'rith is doing locally and internationally, and they want to be a part of it," Piller said.

B'nai B'rith's "Join Us"

membership drive will continue until the Council's assigned quota of 1,850 new members has been signed up by the individual lodges.

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# Snow plans are lined up by Turnpike

With the necessary men and machines under contract, the maintenance department of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority is ready for the worst in the form of snow.

Contracts have been awarded to three contractors for snow removal operations this coming winter. A fourth contract is still in effect. The three contracts, totaling \$157,000, went to Buck Brothers, East Brunswick (\$87,500), William Finn Trucking, Chews Landing (\$22,000), and A & J Trucking, Elizabeth (\$47,500). Buck's and A & J's are for three years, and Finn's for one year.

With the three-year contract of Burlington Concrete of Burlington at \$60,000 a year, the total bid price for snow fighting this coming season is \$217,000 or \$10,000 more than 1969.

The work, based on hourly rates for the period from November through April, is divided among the four contractors who will supply a total of 103 snow trucks and pickup vehicles. Buck Brothers will range from Hightstown to Newark, Finn from Deepwater to Hightstown, A & J from Elizabeth to North Bergen including the Hudson County Extension, and Burlington from Camden to Jamesburg.

# Greek Festival planned Nov. 6

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Westfield, will hold its annual Greek Festival on Friday, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., at the Community Center, 250 Gallows Hill rd., Westfield. Donation will be 50 cents per person. Children accompanied by adults will be admitted free.

The proceeds from the event will be placed in the building fund for the construction of the sanctuary for the first Eastern Rite Church in Union County. Services are now held in the recently constructed Community Center on Gallows Hill Road and are attended by people of the Greek Orthodox faith living in the many neighboring towns.

# State Bar Association approves Cahill's stand

Governor William T. Cahill's endorsement of a strong position on a strong bill, One proposed conflict-of-interest law passed both houses of the Legislature last year, Governor Hughes vetoed it, however. He pointed out that some provisions seemed too stringent; others, too weak.

The latest bill, Haines said, substantially met the objections to last year's. "We hope that Governor Cahill's support of the measure will be decisive," Bennett concluded. The resolution adopted by the association trustees declared a comprehensive conflict-of-interest bill to be vital to the public interest, and called for passage without delay.

Daniel L. Golden, South River, president of the 7,500-member attorneys' organization, explained that this type of legislation on conflicts has received their vigorous support for many years. "This has been a first-priority item on the agenda of nearly every New Jersey State Bar Association president for the last decade," Golden recalled. "We intend to back this bill to the hilt, and we are hopeful that the Governor's support will advance it through the Legislature."

The bill prohibits a legislator from acting on any bill that would directly affect him monetarily, without filing a statement affirming his impartiality; and from appearing before nearly every state agency on matters in which he has an interest.

Similar bans would apply to all state officers and employees under the bill. Upon passage, a code of ethics would be composed. Mr. Holly attorney Martin L. Haines, longtime member of the Bar Association's Conflict of Interest Committee and now Secretary of the Association, and Conflict Committee Chairman Elmer Bennett of Newark said that nearly every session of the legislature has seen proposals on conflict-of-interest introduced, but few have ever progressed.

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# Antiques festival in N. Y. armory

The sixth annual National Arts and Antiques Festival will open at the Seventh Regiment Armory, Park avenue and 67th street, New York City, Saturday and continue through Nov. 1.

About 300 antiques dealers, collectors, artisans, artists and sculptors will participate in the display. Virtually everything will be for sale. Proceeds will benefit The Community Committee of The Brooklyn Museum.

# State RNs elect new second VP

Mrs. Jeanette Sweeney, R.N., was elected second vice-president of the New Jersey State Nurses' Association at the Hotel Chalfonte, Atlantic City. Mrs. Sweeney, a resident of Hazlet, is assistant professor at Ocean County College, Toms River.

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# Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



THERE'S NO FUTURE IN IT!

Dear Amy:  
I am a married woman with two children. I also work and am very much in love with my boss. He is 20 years my senior, married and has 4 married daughters, but I love him very much. He says he loves me very much also. He tells me that I'm his only love, but I know there is no future in it, and still, I can't

stay away from him.

I need your advice because I'm on..... about nine  
Dear Cloud Nine:  
Clouds are for dreamers! Come down to earth and back to reality. If you must hold down a job, quit the one you have and find a job without extra curricular activities. Your present activities at home. Only a fool would trade in something for nothing!

Dear Amy:

I don't know if you remember me but I was the boy who was suspicious of my parents' questions about where I was going and with whom. Well, you were right! You told me not to worry, that the one girl I did know wouldn't be the only one.

Now I am dating a girl, quite respectable I might add, but one thing has been bothering me since I started seeing her. She always talks and exchange pleasantries, and personally, I find it hard to sound and act affectionate toward her.

I have always been bashful, sometimes extremely so, and this seems to be something deep inside me. My question, Amy, is how can I make our dates more enjoyable? Out of 4 dates, I have walked her to her door but I didn't even try to get a handshake. Please tell me what a nice girl like that thinks of me? (I haven't even put my arm around her at a show.)

Amy, what do you think I should do?

Hopeful

Dear Hopeful:

I'm glad that you found my advice helpful.

The fact that you find yourself bashful in the company of girls is due to the fact that you are young and that your experience with the opposite sex has been limited. As you grow older, you will learn to be more relaxed with girls and your experience will teach you when to kiss a girl goodnight, when to shake her hand, what to discuss and what not to discuss.

If you conduct yourself like a gentleman, nice girls will appreciate your company. It is not necessary to participate in sex to have a good time. However, I think you should know that a girl expects a little show of affection... if you feel affection for her, ...

Dear Amy:

Is it necessary for a bride and groom to give gifts to their bridesmaids, ushers, maid of honor and best man, or is this only done if the bride and groom can afford it or come from wealthy parents?

She & He

Dear She & He:

It is proper and expected that the bride and groom give their bridesmaids, maid of honor, bestman and ushers gifts as a moment of the occasion... and for their time, efforts and personal expense. The gifts, however, should be in keeping with what the bride and groom can afford.

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

## Teachers to hear Nader at session of state convention

The annual convention of the New Jersey Education Association will draw an expected 50,000 public school teachers to Atlantic City Nov. 5 to 7 for three days of study of educational problems and professional improvement.

General session speakers will include consumer crusader Ralph Nader and newspaper columnist Jack Anderson, author of the syndicated "Washington Merry-Go-Round," will speak at 8 p.m. Nov. 5, Nader, who had conducted campaigns for auto safety and meat inspection, will discuss "Environmental Hazards: Man-Made and Man-Remedied" at 2 p.m. Nov. 6. Both sessions are in Convention Hall.

Other general session speakers will include James H. Blair, director of the N.J. State Division on Civil Rights; Mrs. Helen Bain of Nashville, Tenn., president of the National Education Association; and Mrs. Francis M. Carnahan of Trenton, president of NJEA.

More than 50 organizations will conduct meetings in such fields as science, mathematics and reading. In all, the convention program includes several hundred meetings, workshops and conferences to examine educational problems and teaching effectiveness.

## Cancer Society names Rone to head 1971 crusade in N.J.

C. Victor Rone of Vineland is the newly appointed chairman of the 1971 Cancer Crusade of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division, according to Willard C. Nelson of Bound Brook, president of the division.

In accepting the appointment as division crusade chairman, Rone said, "We will do our very best to surpass the 1970 crusade total of \$1,198,860 and with the help of all of New Jersey volunteers, we will do more than ever before to win the battle against cancer."

The crusade will be conducted in April, which is designated "Cancer Control Month" throughout the nation by act of Congress and the New Jersey Legislature. "However," Rone said, "our crusade against cancer is a year-round campaign, not only to raise funds needed to fight cancer, but also to educate the public about the disease and methods for its control."

Rone is currently hard at work setting up the leadership structure for the April Crusade when volunteers try to reach every household in New Jersey with the society's life giving message.

An active civic and community leader, Rone, who is also a vice-president of the New Jersey division, has been with the society for a number of years and has served in a variety of capacities.

## Mandi team wins bridge game at Y

Murray and Bea Mandl of Union topped North-South play in a duplicate bridge game conducted at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

Harold Druckman of Linden and Mitch Michaelson of Cranford placed second and Ben Polisky of Union and Larry Wineberg of Westfield, third.

Norman Dickelsofer of Plainfield and Roy Augenstein of Roselle placed first in East-West play, James Monroe of Union and Mike Fried of Elizabethtown, second, and Morris Hertz and John Carroll of Roselle, third.

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Open Mon. to Fri. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Sat. 9 A.M. to Noon

## Tours resuming at Esso Wednesday afternoons

Esso Research and Engineering Co. has resumed its annual tour program of its Linden Research Center for high school junior and senior science or college preparatory students, science clubs, teachers, college science majors and technical societies.

Tours provide a glimpse of scientists at work at the world's largest petroleum research organization creating new materials from petroleum. These materials include fuels, heating oils, lubricants, waxes, synthetic rubbers and chemicals.

Some 1,800 scientists and support personnel work in the research center's laboratories conducting basic and exploratory research in support of the world-wide operations of the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey). The research center is located off Route 1 on Linden Avenue in Linden.

A typical tour, which takes two-and-one-half hours, includes an orientation talk about the company and tour to six stops, with the selections geared to the interests of the group. Tours are held during working hours and are generally scheduled on Wednesday afternoons.

Popular tour stops include the Enjay Polymer Laboratories where the search for new synthetic rubbers from petroleum is carried out; the Gas Chromatographic Analytical Laboratory where unknown components of solids, liquids and gases are separated and identified; the Mileage Accumulation Dynamometer where cars travel thousands of miles a year without moving as fuels and lubricants are tested; and engine laboratories containing highly sophisticated equipment where company personnel search for better ways to control automotive air pollution. Visiting the Linden Research Center will enable students

and others to gain insight into industrial research, its nature, environment and career opportunities, a spokesman for the company said.

A brochure containing more detailed information is available by writing Esso Research and Engineering Co., Public Relations, P. O. Box 172, Linden, N.J., 07036.

HOW MUCH ARE YOUR \$25 BONDS?

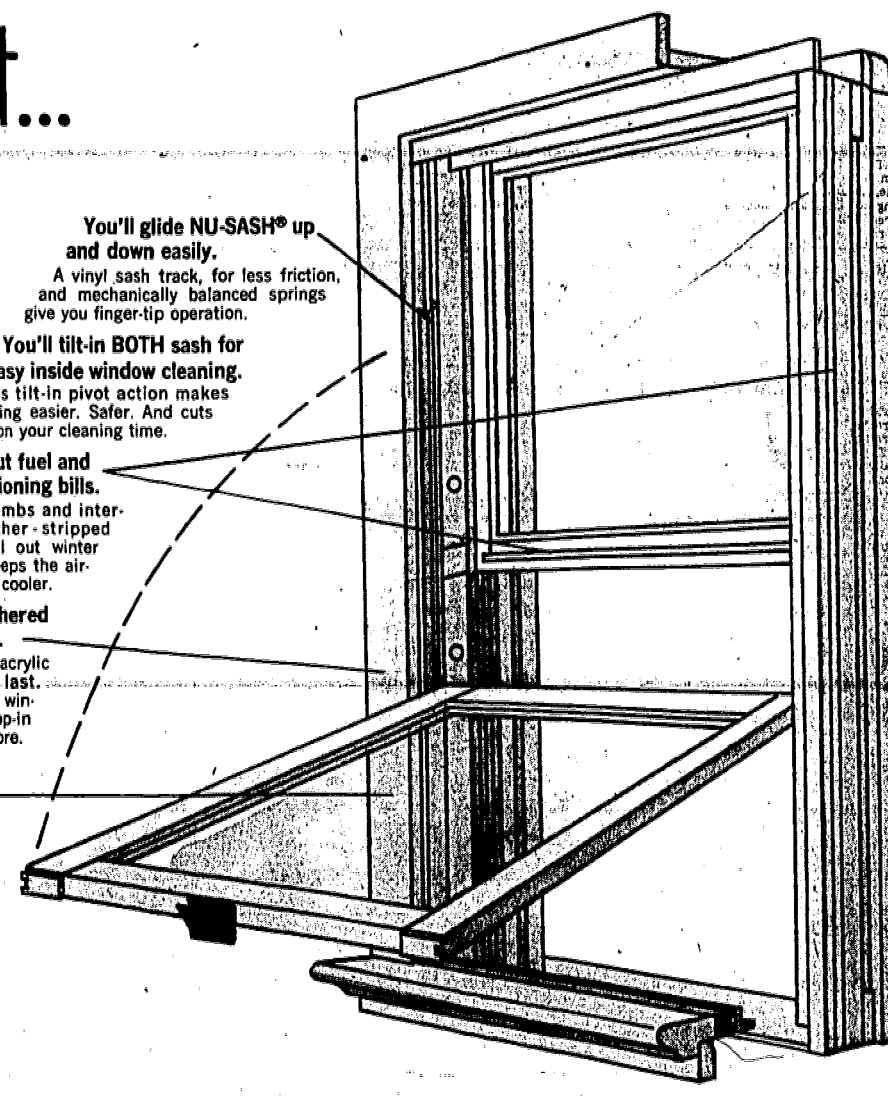
18.75

PETER'S U.S. SAVINGS BONDS LOW LOW PRICES

**APPLES**  
MOST VARIETIES  
FRESH CIDER  
NO PRESERVATIVES  
**JOCKEY HOLLOW FRUIT FARM**  
HARDSCRABBLE RD.  
BERNARDSVILLE  
766-1595  
CLOSED MONDAYS  
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS

# This window replaces your old house windows. It won't warp, rust... never needs paint

FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL COLLECT NIGHT OR DAY  
**(201) 925-9606**  
Jersey City 434-1134



You'll glide NU-SASH® up and down easily.

A vinyl sash track, for less friction, and mechanically balanced springs give you finger-tip operation.

You'll tilt-in BOTH sash for easy inside window cleaning.

This tilt-in pivot action makes cleaning easier. Safer. And cuts down on your cleaning time.

You'll cut fuel and air-conditioning bills.

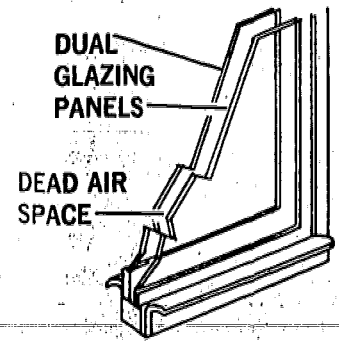
Insulated jambs and interlocking weather-stripped check rails seal out winter cold and dirt. Keeps the air-conditioned home cooler.

You'll not be bothered with maintenance.

Its white and pearl gray acrylic paint is baked-on to last. You'll never putty this window. A unique vinyl drop-in glazing eliminates this chore.

You'll be pleased with the entire installation.

There's no dirty construction work. Plaster and woodwork are not disturbed. NU-SASH replacement windows are manufactured to the exact size of your existing window opening.



**SPECIAL OFFER ON DUAL GLAZING THIS MONTH**

**ANNOUNCING Something New in Oil Heat**

**UNITED OIL COMPANY**  
965-1000

Main office: 100 Central Ave., Hillside, N. J.  
Plainfield office: 725 North Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

The UNITED OIL COMPANY GROUP:

Eisenbud Fuel	Kenilworth
Haskin Fuels	Newark
Canter Bros.	Plainfield
Barton Fuel	Kenilworth
Capaldo & Sons	Roselle Park
Linden Oil	Linden
Rahway Fuel	Rahway

**LATEST IN MEN'S HAIR CARE**

- Hair Straightening
- Razor Cuts
- Ladies & Children Hair Cuts & Shaping
- Complete Service Available
- Visit Our Studio For Custom Made Men's Hairpieces and Hairweaving

**RARITAN MEN'S HAIR STYLIST**  
Call For Free Consultation  
1204 Raritan Rd., Cranford 272-5210

**Been Robbed Lately?**

**CANINE TRAINING**  
GUARD DOGS - PROTECTION AND ATTACK DOGS FOR SALE

Fully Trained Dogs Available  
**RICHARD MCGUINNESS**  
TRAINER  
201-844-2886  
8 A.M. to 1 P.M., 4 P.M. to 11 P.M.  
Shepherd Pups For Sale

**NU-SASH® ends your window problems**

PRODUCT OF GEORGIA-PACIFIC WEATHER-SEAL DIVISION

NU-SASH Replacement Windows Are My Answer

LICENSED BY NEW YORK STATE #673175 & NEW JERSEY LICENSE #54393

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**TIME PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE**

**NU-SASH**

Please send me the FREE 6-page full-color brochure, sample prices, and SUB 10/22 #7031 other complete details on Nu-Sash.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
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**TO: NU-SASH**  
1031 Pennsylvania Ave.  
Linden, N.J. 07036

**Nu-Sash**  
ALUMINUM REPLACEMENT WINDOWS





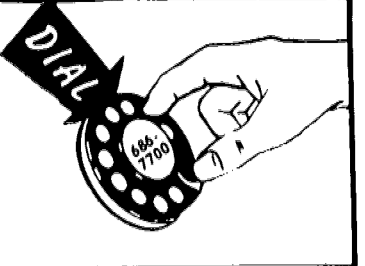
To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

Work Near Home suburban JOB GUIDE

To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION



Help Wanted-Women 1
NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS AND HELP WANTED ADVERTISERS
This newspaper does not knowingly accept help wanted advertisements in violation of the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

Help Wanted-Women 1
CLERK TYPIST
For busy purchasing & traffic dept. of growing international company. Duties to include expediting of purchase orders & tracking of customer's shipment.

Help Wanted-Women 1
EXPERIENCED ALL around operator with manager's license. Following preferred, for a new salon. 673-7669 R10/22

Help Wanted-Women 1
STENOGRAPHER LAW DEPARTMENT
Good wages and pleasant day-time working conditions in Union, N.J. General Office, with part holiday position plan plus Blue Cross Blue Shield and paid vacations.

Help Wanted-Women 1
CLERKS TYPISTS IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS ALL OFFICE SKILLS HIGH RATES - NO FEES - CASH BONUSES
A-Temporaries
1095 MORRIS AVE UNION 964-1300
101 NO WOOD AVE LINDEN 925-1400 X 10/22

Help Wanted-Male 3
Factory Help
Steady work as process assistant on turning shift operations. No experience necessary. Will train, full union benefits, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Rider 1, 11 paid holidays paid vacation after 9 A.M.

Help Wanted-Male 3
PRECISION CUTTER GRINDER
For Internal Tools
NIGHTS
This room experience only. Leading manufacturer of precision parts. Year round over time - no layoffs. Outstanding company profit sharing and pension in modern air conditioned shop.

Help Wanted-Male 3
PACKAGING DEPARTMENT
To work on packaging machines, stock handling and packaging of food ingredients in cartons and trays. High pay, progressive increases, many company benefits, uniforms supplied, related programs. CALL OR APPLY: 688-0330 GRIFFITH LABORATORIES 855 Rahway Ave., Union, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer R 10/22

Assemblers X
Experienced in assembly of small parts in wiring and soldering of fairly intricate electro-mechanical equipment. Only applicants with experience in use of hand tools and soldering iron need apply.

CLERK-TYPISTS
FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY
Exceptional opportunities currently exist for typists in downtown Newark and our suburban Orange office. These positions provide varied, interesting work in the exciting field of banking and finance. We offer an excellent starting salary, plus an outstanding benefit program and extremely pleasant working conditions. Please apply any weekday at the:

GIRL FRIDAY
Immediate position available for a girl with good office skills. Typing, filing, dictaphone and telephone. Excellent company benefits. Good starting salary. Contact: F. Perez, 686-2500

Sales Women (Part Time)
Experience Preferred; We Offer Many Company Benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM
Robert Hall Clothes WEST BOUND LANE, HIGHWAY 22 UNION, N.J. (An Equal Opportunity Employer) G 10/22

TELLERS EXPERIENCED
FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY
Openings are currently available throughout our system for experienced savings and commercial tellers. We offer an excellent starting salary, full benefit program and pleasant working conditions. Please apply any weekday at the PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 550 Broad St., Newark An Equal Opportunity Employer X 10/22

DISHWASHER FULL TIME
Excellent benefits and working conditions. No holidays or Sunday work. (But you will receive pay for holidays).
Soks Fifth Avenue Springfield, N.J.
APPLY MR. MIDWOOD TEL. 376-7000, Ext. 241 Millburn & Short Hills Ave. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. G 10/22

GENERAL GUMMED PRODUCTS, INC.
531 N. Stiles St. Linden, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer R 10/22

AMERICAN PORTERS (2)
FULL TIME 4 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M.
Some experience necessary. Good salary, liberal fringe benefits. CALL OR APPLY 688-0330 GRIFFITH LABORATORIES 855 Rahway Ave., Union, N.J. R 10/22

BAKERY SALESWOMAN
Monticello Lake Shop, 217 Morris Ave., Springfield, 379-6934 R 10/22

CLERK TYPIST
For Chemical Sales office in Newark, N.J. Duties are various, including typing on an electric machine, order processing, general clerical duties, and assisting sales manager. Desirable bright girl Friday type with alertness, pleasing telephone personality, an aptitude for simple figures. Opportunity for self-starter in a congenial atmosphere. Good starting salary depending upon experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Linden or Mr. Jenius, 964-1150

SECRETARY
Immediately available for applicant with sten and typing skills to assist advertising manager. This is a growth potential position with an expanding company in Springfield area. Applicant must be interested in a steady position. Apply Personnel Manager. 379-0929. X 10/22

SECRETARY (EXEC.)
We offer a diversified secretarial position to an applicant who possesses good sten and typing skills. This position would handle correspondence (both domestic and foreign) for our sales managers. We are an international food processor located in Springfield, N.J. Contact Mr. Walsky at 379-6950. X10/22

OLSTEN SERVICES UNION
1969 Morris Ave. 686-3262
Mon., Wed. & Fri. (1-5) 282 So. Ave. 689-1720
ELIZABETH 415 Broad St. 354-3939 (9-3) NEWARK 642-0233 R 10/22

DRIVER
Delivery and light maintenance work 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Apply in person: ALPHA TECHNICAL SERVICES 2816 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 964-8252

Men With Knowledge Of Mechanical And Electrical Components. Hours 8:430 P.M. Call For Appt., 241-8400. COFFEE-MAT CORP. 251 S. 31st St., Kenilworth N.J. 10/22

PHOTOGRAPHIC
Experienced automatic printer. Full or part time. GROVE COLOR LAB. Call after 6 P.M. 373-0891 R 10/22

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Exp. on Burroughs Sensimatic 84000 machine. Steady position with an expanding company. Located in Union-Springfield area. Join a congenial office staff. Call Personnel Mgr., 379-6934 X10/22

CLERK-TYPIST
Good with figures, light typing to help with orders, to learn switchboard and other related duties. Located in Elizabeth. Car necessary. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Phone Mr. Creodon, 289-7272. M 10/22

SECRETARY
Advertising and promotion manager needs a secretary/girl Friday. Interesting diversified opportunity in headquarters of retail chain. Excellent typing, ability to follow through essential. Some sten helpful. Full company benefits including hospitalization, insurance, etc. CALL 923-9660 FOR APPOINTMENT

SECRETARY
Assist 4 salesmen and branch manager in small one girl sales office, located in Union, near Springfield. Friendly, congenial atmosphere. Must be pleasant and capable. Dictation, typing, filing, answering telephone. Salary commensurate with ability. Phone 687-5242, for appointment. MOORE PRODUCTS CO. 2720 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. R 10/22

WOMAN MATURED-Switchboard operator & receptionist. Pleasant office in Irvington. Will train woman with good personality. Local resident preferred. 374-4000

DEBT AGENTS
For established Life Insurance route. Salary and car allowance plus commissions and bonuses. Full training program. Call for appointment. 626-1131. X 10/22

AAA TRUCKING CORP.
1401 East Linden Ave., Linden, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F G 10/22

OPTICAL LAB TECHNICIANS
Male and female. Full time openings in your area. No experience necessary, will train. Call Craig, 486-5030 X 10/22

CLERICAL CLERKS - CLERK TYPISTS SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
• PROFIT SHARING PLAN
• GROUP INSURANCE
• MODERN OFFICE
For interview appointment call: Mr. Crater, Tuesday at 277-6200
EASTERN FINANCIAL SERVICES CORP.
2401 Morris Ave. Union, N.J.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER X 10/22

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Experienced. Legal and Accounting. Part time. 9 to 3 p.m. Write to: 270 Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union X 10/22

INSURANCE EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Account checking, general ledger, accounts payable and receivable. Salary commensurate with ability. Good company benefits. For interview appointment contact: JAMES S. KEMPER & CO. Springfield, N.J. 376-8850, Ext. 23 R 10/22

START A NEW CAREER
If you are a housewife, or if you are in a rut on your present job, why not start a whole new career as an office temporary? Work days, weeks or months for a variety of companies. We have fine clients who need secretaries, typists, clerical, bookkeepers or any office skills you have. We never charge a fee. Come in and see us about changing careers. It's never too late! OTI SERVICES, INC. Office Temporaries SPRINGFIELD 467-1310 446 Morris Ave. LIVINGSTON 464-1270 122 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave. R 10/22

WOMAN WANTED, one day a week. Must be capable and reliable, experienced. References necessary. Plus carfare. 964-8088. R 10/22

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Night shift - 10 P.M.-6:30 A.M., steady position for a food processing co. located in Springfield, N.J. work on packaging and slicing machines, electrical background helpful, good opportunity. Contact Mr. Walsky, 379-6950.

Men to work in service station. Full time. Apply in person. Tom's Service Station, 305-Orange Ave., Irvington. Must have experience. X10/22

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA SELLS ITSELF, BUT CANNOT DO SO UNLESS YOU SHOW IT. FREE TRAINING ASSURES YOUR SUCCESS. (FULL OR PART TIME) FOR PROMPT LOCAL INTERVIEWS, CALL 688-6188 BETWEEN 5 PM-8 PM OR SATURDAY MORNINGS. G 10/22

BANKING (BERKELEY HEIGHTS) PROF. MACHINE OPERATORS (SUMMIT) CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERKS (New Providence) TELLERS
For Pros and trainees
• PROFIT SHARING PLAN
• GROUP INSURANCE
• MODERN OFFICE
For Further Information Call Personnel Department - 277-6200
Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co. 367 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER X 10/22

RECEPTIONIST
If you are a terrific typist, but have pleasant ways we have a job for you. Call now!
Working Girl
964-0880 Union, N.J. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. X 10/22

SECRETARY
In sales department of large wholesale firm in Union. Familiar with all phases of office procedure. All company benefits. State qualifications and salary requirement writing to Box #972, Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. X 10/22

SECRETARY
Mature & efficient for diversified office work, typing required. Knowledge of some French helpful. Good potential with this new firm located in Linden. Call 925-2550 X 10/22

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY, Inc.
WE WILL TRAIN YOU FOR A FUTURE IN THE GROWING COMMUNICATIONS INDUSTRY WITH ONE OF THE LEADING CONCERNS.
• Training at Full Pay
• Paid Holidays
• Free Hospitalization (after 6 months)
• Free Life Insurance
• Tuition Refund Program
• Pension Plan
MANY OTHER BENEFITS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS For interview Appt 688-4433

WAREHOUSEMEN PART TIME OPENINGS FOR MOONLIGHTERS COLLEGE MEN
Supermarkets General Corp. (Pathmark) due to our increased volume is looking for additional part time warehousemen.
EXPERIENCED FORK LIFT OPERATORS (1 a.m. - 6 a.m., 4 nights weekly)
WAREHOUSE ORDER PICKERS No experience necessary (Weekdays 6 a.m. - 10 a.m., 4-5 nights weekly) 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. Sat. only on call basis 6 a.m. - 2 p.m.
All positions are permanent paying \$3.12/2 per hour to start. Automatic increases to \$3.92/2 per hour.

CLERK \$85
Ideal for H.S. grad. Pay increases within 90 days. Misc. clerical duties. Will train beginner. Call 276-6600. MILDRED MILLER AGENCY 108 No. Union Ave., Cranford R 10/22

TECHNICIAN
Inhalation Therapy Technician
This specialist job takes your breath away...
Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, N.J. offers an excellent opportunity in the field of inhalation therapy. We have positions available immediately for experienced Inhalation Therapists who have graduated from an accredited school and are members of the American Association of Inhalation Therapists. Ultra-modern equipment in an ultra modern setting makes this a unique job opportunity. Continuous in-service education offered; total patient care facility. Excellent benefits and high starting salaries. Apply Personnel Department or Call: 992-5500

SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER
Old Short Hills Rd. Livingston, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer G 10/22

KENSON ASSOCIATES
PERSONNEL COUNSELLORS TOP POSITIONS
In Every Job Category
Office - Data Proc. - Management
FEE PAID Positions For QUALIFIED People
Serving SUBURBAN Essex & Union Counties.
ACT TODAY - CALL 355-9000
570 N. Broad St. Near North Ave. THIS WEEK THE PHONES WORK R 10/22







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CITY OF LINDEN
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Station Breaks on the Parkway is at half-way mark
By MILT HAMMER

'Jesus Christ - Superstar,' the long-awaited serious rock opera based on the seven last days of Christ, has been recorded in England and will be released in the U.S. as a double album set on Decca Records next Tuesday.

The expansion construction on the Garden State Parkway in the Woodbridge-Sayreville area has reached the half-way mark, John P. Gallagher, chairman of the New Jersey Highway Authority reported this week.

'The City Eco-system' Fairleigh talk topic
Dr. Paul G. Pearson, chairman of the Zoology Department at Rutgers University, will be the guest speaker at the second 'Campus Forum' at the Florsheim-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, New Jersey, on Thursday, Oct. 29.

Sale will climax 4-H Beef Show
New Jersey's 4-H Club members will end their short-term 4-H beef project by exhibiting and selling their steers at the state 4-H Beef Show and Sale next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Public Notice
ORDINANCE NO. MC 2256
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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED...

Public Notice
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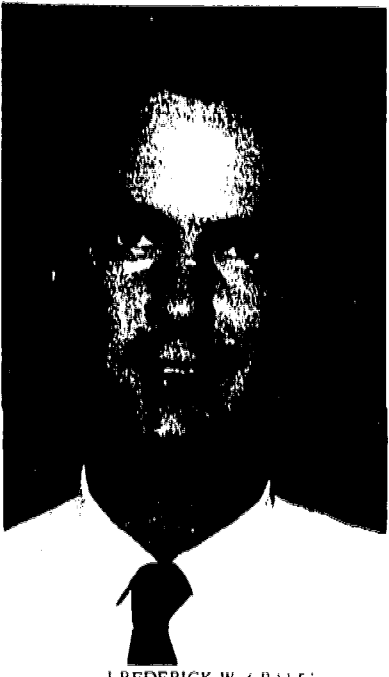
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Public Notice
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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED...

Public Notice
ORDINANCE NO. MC 2252
ENTITLED
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED...

1,400,000 AMERICANS ARE CURED OF CANCER
ESTATE OF ELIZABETH ANNA-FREDERICH, deceased.
NOTICE OF APPLICATION...





**Craver returns from sabbatical**

Frederick W. Craver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Craver of 1791 Poplar st., Mountainside, has returned to the faculty of St. John Fisher College, Rochester, N.Y., as an assistant professor of physics after a year's sabbatical.  
Craver received an A.B. degree in physics from Cornell University and an M.A. in physics from the University of Rochester. Before joining the faculty of St. John Fisher in 1967, Craver was a teaching and research assistant at the University of Rochester.

**Beth Ahm to hold student services**

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold a consecration service for the second grade students of the Religious School tomorrow at 8 p.m.  
Special prayer books will be presented to the children by the president of the temple, Martin Shindler, and the chairman of the school board, Arthur Kesselhaut.  
During the consecration service the students of the class will participate by chanting some of the prayers and will also present a selection of songs under the direction of Cantor Lawrence F. Tiger. The faculty of the second grade class consists of Mrs. Shelley Goren and Mrs. Lillian Ettinger under the supervision of Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and the principal, Benjamin Margolis.

**Devlins to receive honors for writing**

Wende and Harry Devlin of Mountainside will be honored on Friday, Nov. 6, at the 11th annual New Jersey Author Awards ceremony in Atlantic City. The citation will be for their children's books "How Fletcher Was Hatched" and "What Kind of House Is That?" which are published by the Parents' Magazine Press.  
The awards are sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Teachers of English. About 100 New Jersey authors will be honored for current contributions to the literary field. Writers will be recognized for works ranging from essays and biographies to children's books, drama, and education. They also will receive citations for fiction, history, law, music, non-fiction, poetry, religion, science and sociology.

**Organ recital set at First Baptist**

A public recital on the new organ of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will be held Sunday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. Installation of a new pipe organ at the church, 170 Elm st., Westfield is the culmination of study, investigation, and planning over the last 15 years.  
Most recent efforts to secure a new organ were undertaken by an organ committee comprised of Mrs. Robert Hardy, chairman; Mrs. Robert Heckman, who is also chairman of the music committee and has served as assistant organist and director of choir; Wilbur Brumfield, Eugene Koger and William Haug. Advisors were Mrs. Donald E. Bleeke, director of music and organist, and the Rev. William K. Cober, senior minister.  
The organ will be featured at the dedication service the morning of November 1, and at an evening recital. The guest recitalist will be the Rev. Jet E. Turner, formerly the church organist.

**SAVE**  
On Your  
**SOFT WATER SALT**  
100 lbs. Delivered  
**\$3.75**

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**HULTS**  
1046 Rt. 22, Mountainside  
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**FALL HARVEST SALE 2nd Big Week**

**APPLE CIDER FINAST**  
gal. hot **79¢**

**Chunk Light Tuna CHICKEN OF THE SEA**  
3 6 1/2 oz. cans **\$1**  
(LIMIT)

**JUMBO OLIVES**  
LINDSAY RIPE 3 7 1/2 oz. cans **89¢**

Kraft Mayonnaise 47¢ jar 59¢  
Finast Saltines 1 lb. pkg. 25¢  
Straw. Preserves RICHMOND 2 lb. jar 59¢

**APPLE CIDER**  
Brookside HALF GAL. **39¢**  
In Our Dairy Case

**NOODLES**  
PENN DUTCH lb. pkg. **33¢**  
Fine, Med., Broad

**HEINZ BEANS**  
Pork or Vegetarian lb. can **11¢**

Think about nutrition. Eat the 4 basic foods every day. Be wise! Be healthy.

**PORK LOINS FRESH, TASTY**  
FINAST SAUERKRAUT lb. 15¢

RIB END	LOIN END
<b>37¢ lb.</b>	<b>47¢ lb.</b>
RIB SIDE lb. 47¢	LOIN SIDE lb. 57¢

**Roasting Chickens**  
FRESH, LARGE, 5 to 6 lb. Aver. lb. **49¢**  
CALIF., BONE-IN, CHUCK

**Pot Roast** USDA CHOICE lb. **69¢**  
CUT ONLY FROM FIRST FOUR RIBS!

**Rib Roasts** USDA CHOICE OVEN READY lb. **95¢**

Pork Chops	or ROAST CENTER CUT	lb. 99¢	Smoked Picnic	PORK SHOULDER WATER ADDED	lb. 45¢
Italian-Style Sausage	HOT or SWEET	lb. 79¢	Finast Franks	SKINLESS or ALL BEEF	lb. 75¢
Fillet Steak	BONELESS CHUCK	lb. 99¢	Colonial Sliced Bacon	THICK or THIN	lb. 79¢
Calif. Steak	BONE-IN CHUCK	lb. 89¢	Cold Cuts	LEO'S SLICED BEEF CORNED BEEF, PASTRAMI	3 oz. \$1
Ground Chuck	FRESH, TASTY	lb. 79¢	Pork Sausage	OSCAR MAYER	lb. pkg. 59¢
Ground Round	FRESH, LEAN	lb. 95¢	Oscar Mayer	VARIETY PACK	12 oz. pkg. 89¢
Mizrach Franks	1 lb. vac. pack	99¢	Braunswieger	OSCAR MAYER	1 lb. pkg. 79¢

INTERNATIONAL SEAFOOD DEPT. **COD FILLET** FRESH, BONELESS & SKINLESS lb. **65¢**

Halibut Steaks SNO-WHITE CENTER CUT - FROZEN lb. 99¢  
Crabs FRESH, FULLY COOKED HARD SHELL lb. 39¢  
Whiting CLEANED - READY TO COOK 3 LB. BOX \$1.15 lb. 39¢  
Heat & Serve Smelts lb. 69¢

MR. DELI (Where Available) **CORNED BEEF** COOKED half pound **99¢**

Genoa Salami	RATH A/C	1/2 lb. 79¢
Sable Pieces		1/2 lb. 65¢
Luncheon Meat	TRUNZ or KRAUSS	lb. 89¢
Macaroni Salad		lb. 29¢

**PEACHES** SLICED or HALVES FINAST 1 lb. 13 oz. can **29¢**

**Chicken Noodle CAMPBELL SOUP**  
8 10 oz. cans **\$1**  
(LIMIT)

**FINAST DONUTS**  
ORANGE & SPICE VITAMIN ENRICHED 3 pkgs. of 12 **\$1**

Kitty Kat Litter FINAST 10 lb. bag **39¢**  
100 Cold Cups 7 OZ. SIZE pkg. **59¢**  
Tetley Tea Bags 15c OFF LABEL 100 to **99¢**  
Finast Borax 3 lb. 7 oz. pkg. **49¢**  
Finast Bleach half gal. pl. bot. **29¢**  
Nabisco Oreo CREME SANDWICH 15 oz. pkg. **45¢**  
Ice Cream Pops ARMEL 12 to 15 oz. pkg. **89¢**

**RAGU**  
SPAGHETTI SAUCE All Varieties qt. jar **56¢**

**DOLE JUICE**  
PINEAPPLE (Limit) 4 1 qt. 14 oz. cans **\$1**

**DAIRY SPECIALS**  
**ORANGE JUICE** FLORIDA CITRUS half gal. **49¢**

Kraft Cheez Whiz 8 oz. jar **83¢**  
Nat. Muenster SLICES, FINAST 8 oz. **47¢**  
Kraft Amer. Cheese Spread Singles Past, Pro., White, Yellow 12 oz. **63¢**  
Yogurt Borden's Life Line Peach, 4 oz. conts. Straw. or Blackberry 2 to pkg. **25¢**

**FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES**

**SARA LEE CAKE** CHOCOLATE SWIRL 12 oz. pkg. **58¢**

'TV' Dinners Swanson Chop Sirloin, 10 oz. Chicken or Turkey pkg. **57¢**  
Little Chef Pizza 4 PAK 11 oz. **49¢**  
Richs COFFEE LIGHTENER 6 lb. **\$1**  
Side Dish STUFFED POTATOES with CHEESE, CHIVES 10 oz. pkg. **27¢**

**WEIGHT WATCHERS DELIGHT**

**FIRST O' THE FRESH PRODUCE**

**GRAPEFRUIT** FLORIDA SEEDLESS INDIAN RIVER ea. **9¢**

Carrots 2 1 lb. bags **25¢** Yams Golden 2 lbs. **25¢**  
Apples Cortland 2 1/2 Min. 3 bag **33¢** Turnips Yellow lb. **8¢**

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS SAVINGS!**

**PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO** Mfg's \$1.15 Size 7 oz. bot. **77¢**

Aqua-Net Hair Spray REG. or SUPER 13 oz. 59¢  
Crema Rinse JOHNSON'S SPRAY-ON "NO MORE TANGLES" size 7 oz. **99¢**

**OVEN FRESH FROM "FUSSY" BAKERS!**

**MINCE PIES** FINAST 1 lb. 6 FRESH oz. pkg. **69¢**

Finast English Muffins 4 to pkg. **19¢**  
Finast White Bread SLICED 2 1 lb. loaves **47¢**

**HALLOWEEN CANDY**

Brachs Royals ASS'T. 1 1/2 lb. pkg. **89¢**  
Brachs Satchel 80 to pkg. **89¢**  
Nestles Bars ASS'T. 30 to pkg. **99¢**  
Mounds Jrs. or ALMOND JOY JRS. 40 to pkg. **79¢**  
100 Bubble Gum FLEER pkg. **69¢**  
Candy Corn TERRY lb. pkg. **35¢**  
Candy Corn HEIDI 1 1/2 lb. pkg. **45¢**

**COUPONS**

THIS COUPON WORTH **21¢**  
Towards the purchase of (3) 1 1/2 oz. jars of **HEINZ SPAGHETTI SAUCE**  
Limit 1 - Good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., Oct. 24th

THIS COUPON WORTH **25¢**  
Towards the purchase of a qt. pl. bot. of **LUX LIQUID DETERGENT**  
Limit 1 - Good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., Oct. 24th

THIS COUPON WORTH **25¢**  
Towards the purchase of a 1 pt. 12 oz. bot. of **LESTOIL CLEANER**  
Limit 1 - Good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., Oct. 24th

THIS COUPON WORTH **3¢**  
Towards the purchase of a 10 oz. jar of **MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE**  
Limit 1 - Good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., Oct. 24th

THIS COUPON WORTH **10¢**  
Towards the purchase of a pkg. of 50 or 100 **DIXIE REFILLS** 5 oz. size  
Limit 1 - Good at Super Finast Good thru Sat., Oct. 24th

**Authentic Staffordshire Royal Mail DINNERWARE**

**THIS WEEK'S FEATURE!** Dinner Plate **44¢** With Each \$3.00 Purchase

**FUNK & WAGNALLS** STANDARD REFERENCE ENCYCLOPEDIA Vols. 2 thru 9 Only **\$189 Per Vol.**

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 24th. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.