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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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Bill to allow school split wins tentative OK

Citizens' unit urging defeat of bond issue

By JANICE ADLER
Defeat of the Regional High School District's \$4.7 million expansion plan, which will be presented to the voters on Tuesday, was strongly urged last week by the Mountainside Citizens' Referendum Committee. The audience of about 20 persons last Thursday night at the Deerfield School listened as former Mayor Fred Wilhelms Jr. and Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, the borough's representative to the Regional Board of Education, gave their reasons why the proposal should not be passed.

They both cited what they termed inade-

quacies of the site at Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield and the relocation of the brook running near one edge of the school's property. They also charged that Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights was promised as the borough's home high school and said that the Regional board had broken past promises on this by now planning to send Mountainside students to Dayton.

Wilhelms said the group "is not anti-education or a taxpayers' resistance group. We are just for continuation of Mountainside's students at Gov. Livingston.

"Dr. Jones' beliefs and impacts come from his view of 22 years of service on the Regional board to Mountainside as well as to the other communities in the Regional District. This fact seems to have been lost by the other representatives. They serve as representatives from the state of New Jersey, not just their towns.

"This concept goes back to when there just was the high school in Springfield in 1937 when the students from all six communities went there. It was an all-for-one and one-for-all situation.

"As the system grew Clark was built and the situation began to change. We now find ourselves in the situation where towns with schools within their boundaries seem to think of the schools as theirs.

"Mountainside has one of nine votes on the Regional board. Our cause in the last couple of years has become unpopular."

DR. JONES TRACED the history of the referendum and told why he believes it would be harmful to Mountainside if it passed. He said, "It began at Jonathan Dayton when it was a 900 pupil school. It then was a question of enlargement and we thought Dayton should be enlarged.

"A group in Mountainside thought we should put a school in Mountainside, but felt strongly that we should enlarge Dayton first. We got an option on the Weber Farm of 40 acres in Mountainside in 1959. Then the enlargement at Dayton brought that school's capacity to 1,500. The Mountainside site was lost because the board thought \$1,500 per acre was too much. This referendum lost by 50 votes.

"It was then decided that the 1,500 capacity at Dayton was inadequate. The board went to Clark and chose a site which it bought in 1953 for students from Clark and Garwood. In 1957, the board bought a site for Berkeley Heights and Mountainside. The 900-pupil school in Berkeley Heights would be for both towns.

"The school soon became inadequate so it was expanded to a 1,500 capacity in 1960. The referendum was sold on the basis that it would be the high school for Berkeley Heights and Mountainside. The board had decided that Dayton had reached its limit in 1953. Some people still think so.

"The board then bought the site in Kenilworth. We supported that referendum in 1963 because we saw that Clark was getting too

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Mountainside Little League season opens

Mountainside Little League play began officially Saturday after a parade through town to the music of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School Band. Opening-day ceremonies, handled by Bill Bulonno, attracted members of the Fire Department, Police Department, Rescue Squad, Borough Council, Board of Education, presidents of the Leagues and Chairman of Mountainside Little League, Harry Irwin. A gavel was presented to Ed Gibaldo, retiring Chairman, by Irwin.

After a few brief speeches the first ball of the season was thrown out by Mayor Tom Ricciardi. Scores of American League games: Tigers 1, Senators 1; Yankees 2, Twins 5; Red Sox 1, Indians 4. Timmy Harrigan hit a double for the Indians.

In the National League: Braves 7, Giants 6; Dodgers 16, Cubs 15; Mets 22, Pirates 6. In the Major League, the Pioneers, beat the Mustangs, 18-8, behind the pitching of T.P. Loftus, who also hit three home runs. The Mountaineers were defeated by the Vikings, 6-3, Barry of the Mountaineers hit a triple. The Blue Stars beat the Chiefs, 7-6, in an extra inning. Gary Richards and Richard Reiter of the Chiefs hit home runs.

6th graders to hold newspaper drive

Sixth grade classes at the Deerfield Middle School, Mountainside, will hold a newspaper drive Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the school's parking lot. The project is so they can earn money for their outdoor education trip to the Environmental and Conservation Center at Browns Mills.

Their final money-raising project will be a car wash on Saturday, May 15, in the Deerfield parking lot from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ed Sjonell, guidance counselor at Deerfield, said, "Your cooperation with the successfully completed aluminum drives has been very encouraging. We hope you will continue to give your support."



KEEPING POSTED — Mayor Thomas Ricciardi presents awards Saturday to winners of the Listening Post poster contest, designed to publicize the telephone "hot line" which young residents of Mountainside and Berkeley Heights can call Friday and Saturday nights

for help in solving their problems. The number is 464-7678. Shown with the mayor are, from left, Andrea Rizzo, Harry King, Scott Thies, Dan Vreeland, Vicki Kaplan and Bonnie Geitler. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Team efforts produce the winners in Listening Post poster competition

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi announced the winners of the Listening Post poster contest at Little League ceremonies at Deerfield School on Saturday morning. Winners of each division were dual entries.

Sixth grade winners were Vicki Kaplan and Bonnie Geitler; seventh grade, Andrea Rizzo and Patty King; eighth grade, Dan Vreeland

and Scott Thies. The Mountainside Woman's Club, Foothills Club, and Mountainside Newcomers Club had each donated a \$25 savings bond as prizes.

Judges for the event were Merit Van Pelt, Penny Ginn and Harry Devlin, Mountainside artists.

The Listening Post, 464-7678 (POST) is a

Mintz named publisher after stock transaction

Milton Mintz, president, this week announced the purchase of all of the stock of the Suburban Publishing Corp., Irvington Herald, Trumir Publishing Corp., and the Stuyvesant Offset Co., owned by the estate of Sam Howard.

Mintz was an associate of Mr. Howard for more than 30 years. The four corporations publish eight newspapers, The Union Leader, Union; Irvington Herald, Irvington; Vailsburg Leader, Newark; Springfield Leader, Springfield; Mountainside Echo, Mountainside; The Spectator of Roselle-Roselle Park; Linden Leader, Linden and the Suburban Leader, Kenilworth; along with The Suburbanaire a semi-monthly publication mailed to 50,000 homes in the suburban area of Union and Essex Counties. The publications have a total circulation of 80,000 in the middle and upper income suburban area surrounding Newark and Elizabeth.

The Stuyvesant Offset Co. is the printing organization for the publications and is now in the process of installing the latest computerized photocomposition equipment.

Milton Mintz, who is president of the four corporations, will be the publisher of the newspapers. The other officers are Margaret A. Mintz, vice-president and secretary, and Asher Mintz, vice-president, treasurer and business manager.

Mintz was represented by Max Mintz of Hood, Mintz and Wichness of Newark. Mrs. Trudina Howard, executrix of the estate of Sam Howard and former publisher was represented by John Sailer of Sailer and Fleming of Elizabeth.

Mintz is a director of the newly organized Suburban Newspapers of America, a national newspaper organization with headquarters in Washington, D. C. He is also a director of the Union Township Chamber of Commerce.

Board approves school calendar

The calendar for the 1971-1972 school year was approved last week by the Mountainside Board of Education.

The calendar, approved by the Mountainside Teachers' Association, provides 183 days of classes. Should forced school closings make it impossible to meet the state minimum of 180 days, the Easter vacation will be used for the additional days. If only one day has to be made up, the Friday at the end of the school year will be used.

The schedule is: Sept. 7, teacher's meeting; Sept. 8, schools open and will be dismissed at 1 p.m.; Oct. 11, Columbus Day; Oct. 25, Veteran's Day; Nov. 4 and 5, NJEA convention; Nov. 24, schools close at 1 p.m. for Thanksgiving recess; Nov. 29, schools reopen; Dec. 23, schools close at 3 p.m. for Christmas recess.

Jan. 3, schools reopen; Feb. 18, schools close at 3 p.m. for midwinter recess; Feb. 28, schools reopen; March 30, schools close at 3 p.m. for Easter recess; April 10, schools reopen; May 29, Memorial Day; June 23, schools close for the year at 3 p.m.; June 23, last day of school for teachers; June 20, tentative date for graduation at the Deerfield Middle School.

(Continued on page 4)

Board says present act inadequate

Resolution lists flaws
in Assembly measure

By ABNER GOLD
The Regional High School District Board of Education Tuesday night formally approved the purposes of a bill now before the state legislature which would establish procedures for the dissolution of a regional district, or the withdrawal of one or more communities from such a district.

Meeting before some 30 interested citizens at the Deerfield School, Mountainside, the board stressed however, what it termed major shortcomings in the bill, A-1098, as the measure now stands. The discussion did not touch at all on how the measure might affect this district.

The board's unanimous resolution registered seven specific objections to the present bill. They are:

1. It should give the county superintendent of schools a greater voice in any regional district dissolution.

2. The formula for dividing the bonded indebtedness should be based on the present value of school property, not the original cost.

3. Municipal credit ratings of withdrawing districts, should be utilized to prevent impairment of the value of regional bonds.

4. Auditors of the regional district and component districts should supervise the distribution of assets.

5. There should be a formula for determining the share of bonded indebtedness to be retained by a withdrawing district which has none of the regional facilities in its borders.

6. There should be some protection for towns which might be left without school facilities.

7. There should be explicit provision for tenured school personnel, particularly administrators whose responsibilities might be split among several districts.

Board members stressed there was no immediate likelihood of dissolution of this district.

THE MEETING CONTAINED few references to the \$4.7 million expansion bond proposal to be presented to voters in the district's six towns on Tuesday.

During the public hearing at the close of the meeting, however, former Mayor Fred Wilhelms of Mountainside asked about enrollment projections made in conjunction with the expansion plan.

Dr. Fred Hagedorn of Berkeley Heights, board president, said the projections extended until 1978. He agreed that the figures showed an increase from the present 5,500 students to some 5,800 in 1973, and then a gradual decrease to about 5,100 in 1978.

Hagedorn emphasized, however, that these figures were based solely on enrollment now in the sending elementary schools and did not consider such factors as recycling of homes (sales to younger families with smaller children), future housing developments within the district and a shift in attendance to public schools from private and parochial schools.

In other business, the board approved an application for state approval for the continued use of substandard classrooms because of present overcrowding in the high schools.

These include one room at Jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfield; four at Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights; four at A. L. Johnson Regional, Clark, and five at David Brearley Regional, Kenilworth.

THE BOARD PRESIDENT, Hagedorn, named

(Continued on page 4)

Board president urges four schools' expansion

Expansion of the four high schools in the Union County Regional High School District should not wait until the state legislature acts on bills providing for withdrawal or dissolution from a regional system, the president of the board of education said this week.

"Even if such a bill is passed, there is no way of knowing now whether the terms for dissolution or withdrawal would be attractive to the voters of this regional district," Dr. Fred B. Hagedorn said.

"It would seem foolish to detract further from the educational needs of our students by attempting to inject the possibility of dissolution or withdrawal from the district," he said.

Dr. Hagedorn noted that two bills with this intent were introduced into the legislature during the current session.

"Neither bill has been found to be satisfactory by the Assembly Education Committee and

the sponsor of the bill selected for further consideration has indicated that a revision of his bill will not be introduced until next year.

"Thus, the state legislature seems to see no urgency in passing legislation providing for withdrawal from a regional system, and we cannot predict when, if ever, this legislation will be enacted," Dr. Hagedorn said.

"If this school board waited for legislative action before asking for expansion and renovation of the high schools, it would be shirking its responsibility to the students. The need is

(Continued on page 4)

Redistricting plan legal, says judge

Superior Court Judge Milton Feller Tuesday ruled in favor of the Borough of Mountainside in a suit seeking to restrain the borough from increasing its election districts from five to 10. Judge Feller's decision said the redistricting is legal and the borough could be divided into 10 districts.

The suit, brought by Edward G. Reisdorf, Joseph Stypa, David A. Walsh and Joseph J. McMahon, all Mountainside Democrats, sought to set aside the ordinance which was adopted Feb. 16 by the Borough Council. They contended there was no need for the redistricting and the new districts were not rectangular, as required by law.

New comments spice hearing on bond plans

Several new developments were featured Tuesday night at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, at the third public hearing held by the Regional High School District Board of Education on its \$4.7 million expansion bond plan which will be the subject of a referendum on Tuesday. Some 75 citizens attended.

The new comments were in addition to discussion by board members and others on aspects of the proposal which had been previously reported.

Among the new topics mentioned were the following:

—Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, board member from Mountainside, shifted his stand somewhat on what he regards as a commitment to keep Gov. Livingston as his borough's home high school. He said he would agree to have Mountainside youngsters attend school in Springfield, but only on a site much larger than the one at Jonathan Dayton Regional, which would be their school if the referendum carries.

—Berkeley Heights residents declared that school buses from Mountainside would be less of a hazard on Mountain avenue in Springfield, a heavily traveled artery, than on the hilly, winding approaches to Gov. Livingston.

—Board members indicated that the hilly terrain at Gov. Livingston would make substantial expansion of the building and parking area there at least comparable in cost to shifting the course of the brook at Dayton to provide more athletic fields.

—In response to charges that sale of Baltusrol Golf Club at any time might swamp Dayton with students and uproot Mountainside youngsters again, the golf club president was reported as saying that the club would not be sold for another 75 years.

DR. JONES, as he had in the past, stressed the disparity between the 12-acre site at Dayton and the 40-acre site at Gov. Livingston. He added, "I would not be opposed if we could sell Dayton and build a new school on Baltusrol on a 50-acre tract for Springfield and Mountainside.

Dr. Fred Hagedorn, board president, noted that Dayton has had the use of extensive adjoining Union County Park Commission property since the school was opened in 1937. He cited commitments from the Park Commission for future use of its facilities.

Dr. Jones also expressed objections to the wording of signs he had seen in Springfield, declaring, "Let's keep the money in Springfield." He stressed that all expenditures were for the benefit of the district as a whole.

On the bus safety issue, a Berkeley Heights woman said that she had examined Mountainside

(Continued on page 4)

Livingston's PTA to discuss media

The Gov. Livingston Regional High School PTA will meet in the school cafeteria tonight at 8 for a panel discussion entitled "Mass Media, and Its Effect on Values."

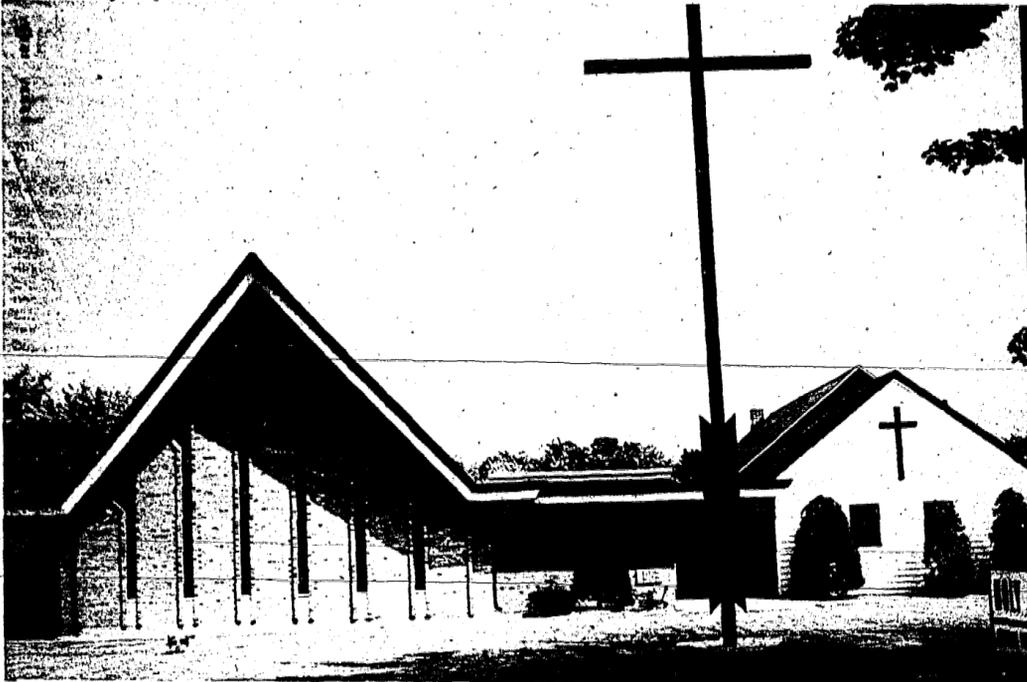
Making up the panel are: Dr. John O'Meara, professor of audio-visual instruction at Newark State College; Charles Brackbill, associate director of the Division of Mass Media for the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.; Gordon Shulman, editor of the school newspaper, and Barbara Hoffert, also a student, who will act as moderator.

Shulman will evaluate an American studies questionnaire which was given to several students. Among the questions asked were: "How many hours a day do you watch television?" "What movies have you seen in the past six months?" "Who are your favorite recording stars?" and "What is your favorite radio station?"

A question and answer period will follow the discussion. This is the final PTA meeting of the year.

Voting on Tuesday

The Regional High School District referendum on the \$4.7 million plan to expand all four high schools will be held Tuesday from 2 to 9 p.m. The polling place for all Mountainside voters will be the Deerfield School.



Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, marking its 20th anniversary

Anniversary to be observed by Lutheran Church Sunday

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will celebrate the 20th anniversary of its founding this Sunday in both the 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. services.

Guest speaker for the services will be the Rev. Lester Messerschmidt, who served the congregation as pastor from 1957 to 1965. He is presently at St. Luke's Church, Dix Hills, L.I., the congregation he went to upon leaving Springfield. The Rev. Kenneth J. Stumpf, current pastor of Holy Cross, will conduct the liturgy and celebrate Holy Communion in the first service.

Other anniversary festivities will include a coffee hour at noon, a display on the congregation's history by the parish workers circle, and a special recognition in the 10:45 a.m. service of charter members who are still at Holy Cross. Those members are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaestel, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. John Haselmann Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lissy Sr., Hermann Koepf, Mr. and Mrs. John Lissy Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins and Mrs. Charles Willner.

All activities and planning for the anniversary are under the direction of the fellowship committee with Robert Miller as chairman and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Compher and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Nuechterlein, members.

Highlights of the church's history began with the first Lutheran service conducted in Springfield in May, 1951, at the Raymond Chisholm School by the Rev. Henry von Spreckelsen of Union. In July of that year the Rev. Eric Rieker arrived as a missionary at large of the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod in order to serve as fulltime pastor to the yet unincorporated group of Springfield Lutherans. By April of the following year, however, the group was ready to become an official congregation with 40 charter members.

Pastor Rieker remained with Holy Cross until 1956, when he accepted a call to New York. During his tenure the congregation established its first house of worship with the renovation of a garage on its present property.

Then 1963 brought the building and dedication of a new sanctuary and fellowship hall now in use by the congregation. The former sanctuary became the nursery school building. Finally in 1969 a 30-foot outdoor cross which had been in the original architectural plans for the new building was erected on the church lawn.

Today Holy Cross Congregation numbers approximately 350 baptized members with families in 20 nearby communities, although



REV. LESTER MESSERSCHMIDT

the majority of the membership resides in Springfield and Mountside. Some 100 children and young people are enrolled in its Sunday School, and 48 children are engaged in its weekday nursery school program.

LWV answers Springfield questions about effect of school bond referendum

The League of Women Voters of Springfield this week encouraged all Springfield voters "to consider these important facts before voting on Tuesday for the Regional School Board of Education referendum:

"1. What is the Regional board proposal? Each of the four regional high schools will be expanded, based on the anticipated student enrollment in 1976. The funds (\$4,730,000) will be apportioned among the four schools: Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark - \$4,643,000; David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth - \$595,000; Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights - \$590,000; and Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield - \$1,902,000. This proposal is \$2,245,000 less than the one voted on last year because the calculations are based on 30 pupils per classroom rather than the 25 recommended by the State Department of Education.

"2. Why should the students in both Springfield and Mountside attend Jonathan Dayton? The combined Springfield-Mountside student body at Dayton would raise the enrollment to the approximate size of the other schools in the Regional system, thereby making it possible to provide equal educational opportunity for all students in the district. Estimated school size in 1976: Jonathan Dayton (Springfield and Mountside) 1,513; Arthur Johnson (Clark) 1,544; Gov. Livingston (Berkeley Heights) 1,429; David Brearley (Kenilworth and Garwood) 993.

"3. How will the referendum improve the entire community of Springfield? First of all, the children who are attending and will attend Dayton in the future will benefit from the renovation and expansion of Dayton, the oldest school in the district. Those families without high school age children will discover that real estate values are closely connected with the quality of the school system. Responsible citizens are more likely to be attracted to a community which provides quality education.

"4. How much will the referendum cost Springfield taxpayers?

"The largest effect on taxes would occur in 1974 when the increase is estimated to be \$13.80 on a house valued at \$30,000, or \$1.15 per month. The added tax will decrease each year as the amount of the principal payment plus interest decreases.

"5. What can we expect if the referendum is defeated?

"Jonathan Dayton will continue to take students from other schools and yet function with inadequate facilities. Double sessions and curtailed educational programs are possibilities. Any referendum in the future might create a giant school in Berkeley Heights and leave Dayton without the benefit of renovation. Springfield taxpayers would still be required to pay their share while the benefits would go elsewhere."

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

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

MEASURING PROGRESS
What is the overall state of affairs in the nationwide attack on mental illness? Are we gaining or losing?

Solid evaluations, of course, are most difficult to come by; and we must be candid in our assessments of the lack of progress in some areas. For example, there are crying needs and large gaps in child mental health programs - which the National Institute of Mental Health is, therefore, making a No. 1 priority for immediate attention.

At the same time, however, that we acknowledge critical needs and lack of gains, we must also strongly assert that we are making progress. We are moving ahead against many of the problems that make up the overall burden of mental illness. Also, we can state that there are no staggering signs of vast epidemics of mental illness.

Most certainly, we can point out that there are considerable and quite measurable gains being made on a most important front.

This is the reduction of the resident population of mentally ill patients in State and county mental hospitals throughout the Nation.

Over the past year, there was a decline of 9.5 percent in the numbers of patients resident in these hospitals. Provisional data indicate that the number of inpatients in State and county hospitals on June 30, 1970 was 338,592. This represents a drop of 35,392 patients, or 9.5 percent, over the past year.

Thus, for the fifteenth consecutive year, this population declined. What is highly interesting is the fact that, since 1964, the decrease has been accelerating each year and continued to do so for 1970. The overall national decline in the resident population in mental hospitals between 1969 and 1970 was reflected in all but two States of the Union. In 18 States, the decline was over 10 percent. In 17 other States, the decline was between 7 and 10 percent.

The reasons for the decline vary by State and even include a multitude of factors within a given State. They in-

clude such factors as these: chemotherapy and other treatment measures; increased availability and greater utilization of alternate care facilities for the aged, and of outpatient and aftercare facilities; gradual reduction in the length of stay of admissions; opening of community mental health centers; introduction of more effective screening procedures to prevent inappropriate admission; and planned administrative efforts to reduce the resident population. It is well also to note that the 9.5 percent patient population reduction means something in terms of tax funds that pay for these hospitals and their patients. Costs continued to increase last year, rising to \$14.89 per day compared to an expenditure of \$12.59 per patient day in 1969. So, the decline in numbers of resident patients means economic benefits as well as social and human gains.

Recital at Bucknell will feature Dehls

LEWISBURG, Pa. - Mary K. Matthews, a soprano, and James M. Dehls, of Mountside, tenor, students in the department of music at Bucknell University, will present a joint recital in Vaughan Literature Building auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday.

Dehls has appeared in campus musicals and is a member of the Bucknell Band, the Chapel Choir, Chorale and Collegium Musicum. His program will include selections from "The Mikado," by Gilbert and Sullivan, George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," and several other solos. His accompanist will be Rudolph Palmer.

Dehls is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Dehls, 1491 Deer Path, Mountside, and is a 1969 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

A daughter is born

A daughter, Ellen Beth Ganek, was born April 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ganek of 20 Hawthorne ave., Springfield. Mrs. Ganek is the former Janice Feig of Springfield.

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."

BIBLE QUIZ

Can you match the phrase in the column on the left, with the name of the Bible person in the column on the right to whom it refers?

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| 1. A great fish. | A. Jonathan |
| 2. The ark. | B. Daniel |
| 3. The golden calf. | C. Elijah |
| 4. A coat of many colors. | D. Samson |
| 5. The den of lions. | E. Jonah |
| 6. Jawbone of an ass. | F. Aaron |
| 7. Three arrows. | G. Joseph |
| 8. Whirlwind into heaven. | H. Noah |

ANSWERS

- 1-D, 2-B, 3-C, 4-A, 5-E, 6-F, 7-G, 8-H.

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School board explains present status of budget

In order to give residents of Mountainside a clear picture of the present status of the school systems budgets, and to clarify numerous questions on the subject, the following information has been prepared by the Board of Education:

"The board's reaction to the original defeat of 1971-72 school year budget was to study the most effective manner of reducing expenditures in accordance with the desires of the majority of voters in our community without seriously affecting the education of our children even though the prerogative for a new budget preparation legally belonged to the mayor and council.

"In this endeavor, the board furnished the mayor and council with all pertinent budget information necessary to make an evaluation of our system's financial needs.

"When the board learned of mayor and council's proposed reduction of \$204,080 from the proposed total budget of \$1,995,317 despite the board's considered opinion that the reduced sum was inadequate to effectually and efficiently run the system and provide for desired flexibility to meet the usual unforeseen events, the board immediately prepared an appeal for a partial restoration of funds and furnished the mayor and council additional data on certain items that apparently needed further review.

"After discussions with the Union County superintendent of schools and the mayor and council, the board agreed to accept a reduction of \$169,080 in tax requirements for the school system.

"In perspective this revised budgeted amount means an increase of total expenditures over the 1970-1971 budget year of less than 9/10 of one percent. Given the present inflation and contractual increases in teachers' salaries this represents an even greater reduction in real dollars than appears evident.

"Where did the money for these cuts come from? The budget is broken down into two parts, current expense and capital outlay. The following items were reduced in the current expense budget from the amount proposed in the original proposed and defeated 1971-1972 budget.

"1. Salary increases of all administrative, secretarial and clerical employees.

"2. Salary increases for the principals of all schools.

"3. Auditors and legal fees.

"4. Board, superintendent, administrative office expenses.

"5. Holiday work for teachers.

"6. One-half of summer work for teachers.

"7. Part of Our Lady of Lourdes cooperative program.

"8. School field trips.

"The following items were eliminated from the original:

"1. Two supervisors.

"2. Two teachers.

"3. A piano program, an extra school bus.

"4. Snow removal (to be performed by the borough).

"5. Rental of buildings.

"6. Civic activities.

"7. Summer enrichment program only (regular summer school program will continue).

"Current total reduction, \$82,930.

"From the capital budget the following items were eliminated:

"1. Site acquisition.

"2. Paved path at Beechwood School.

"3. Remodeling fees.

"4. Purchase of buildings.

"5. Carpeting.

"6. Echobrook heating and ventilating improvements.

"7. One piano.

"8. Additional emergency lighting.

"Capital total reduction, \$53,280.

"To make up the difference of \$32,870 between the two totals above and the agreed upon reduction of \$169,080, plus the loss of the summer school enrichment program, tuition income of \$3,000, \$35,870 had to be taken from reserve funds.

"It should be apparent from the above reductions that certain expenditures for items have been delayed that will eventually have to be attended to and that we have dipped heavily into our contingency reserve fund to maintain desired programs. Unfortunately, after careful consideration we have had to drop other worthwhile programs.

"The budget is tight, but with the complete diligence of all members and participants in our school system we should be able to maintain the high standards of quality education for which our schools have long been known.

"We will be pleased to attempt to answer any questions on this budget that may arise."

Officers are chosen for the coming year by 'Mobile Meals'

Mobile Meals of Westfield this week announced the new slate of officers and members of the board of directors for the year 1971-72. President is Mrs. John G. Sully; secretary, Mrs. G. M. Rounds; treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Duddy; volunteer chairman, Mrs. B.W. Bumstead; publicity chairman, Mrs. R. Y. Carreir III; food chairman, Mrs. A. T. Testa; personnel, Mrs. R. H. Tullis; supplies, Mrs. J. G. Engel; members-at-large, Mrs. A. J. Kelly, Mrs. D. K. McPhail and Mr. Robert A. Thatcher.

Mobile Meals is a nonprofit organization of home delivered meals for those who are unable either to shop or prepare their own food. Those eligible for the service are the elderly, ill, handicapped or convalescent. The service may be had on either a temporary or permanent basis at the newly reduced rates of \$15 a week for a hot dinner and cold supper each day or \$10 a week for a hot dinner each day. Special rates are available for two people living at the same address. The meals are delivered about noontime five days a week by volunteers.

"Anyone wishing to give a gift of meals to a friend who qualifies for this service, may contact the Mobile Meals office at 233-6146 and arrangements will be made. The areas now being served are Westfield, Fanwood, Scotch Plains and parts of Cranford, Rahway, Clark and Mountainside.

Scout is selected to attend seminar

Deborah Weiner of Mountainside, a Washington Rock Girl Scout in senior Troop 389 Westfield, has been selected to attend a conference on public relations in Bloomington, Ill., this summer. The event is being sponsored by the Centrillo Council in Bloomington.

Miss Weiner and her partner, Joan Magerkurth of Union, will participate with 240 other Girl Scouts in a workshop-conference centering around speaking, writing, display, photography, and "telling the Girl Scout story," a television program for Channel 12 in Champaign, Ill., on Girl Scouting.

Miss Weiner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Weiner of 1184 Ridge Dr. She is a sophomore at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, where she is active in the environmental group, Spanish Club and school newspaper.

Ladies of Sahara pay hospital a visit

A 16-year tradition of service to the ill and needy of New Jersey was malfeasit once again last week at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

The Ladies of Sahara, Shrine Club Zef 1, Adronia Temple, Lyndhurst, made their twice-annual visit to the hospital bearing gifts and hand-made clown dolls for the children.

In addition the children's presents, the Ladies of Sahara presented the hospital with a \$100 donation, another regular part of their service to Children's Specialized Hospital during the past seven years.

Mrs. Phyllis Hart of New Milford, royal president of the 64-member organization, noted the Ladies of Sahara provide similar service to a number of New Jersey institutions, including those for the old and infirmed.

Sorority initiation for Patricia Timpanaro
Kappa Delta National Sorority at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., has announced the initiation of Patricia Lynn Timpanaro, a sophomore at the college.

A chemistry major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Timpanaro of Mountainside. She is also a member of the dean's list, and the year book staff.

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Allen is promoted at Public Service

The gas department of Public Service Electric and Gas Company has announced the promotion of John E. Allen of 1585 Grouse Lane, Mountainside, from distribution standards engineer to transmission and distribution engineer. He succeeds Howard C. Roemmele, who is retiring on pension.

After graduating from Lehigh University in 1951 with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering, Allen started with Public Service as a cadet engineer at the Harrison Gas Plant.

He has worked as engineer, Orange-Montclair District; district superintendent, Plainfield Gas Distribution, and division distribution engineer, Central Division, before being made distribution standards engineer in the General Office, Newark, July 1, 1968. He is a member of the American Gas Association, the New Jersey Gas Association, the Society of Gas Operators and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Report from Trenton
By State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo

Nothing can be quite so nerve-shattering as being jolted from a sound sleep by the thunderous roar of a low-flying jet aircraft. Since much of Union County lies under either a glide path or a holding pattern for Newark Airport, the noise of jet planes has become a frequent occurrence.

It has traditionally been the position of the state that our citizens are entitled to a life free from conditions that unnecessarily degrade the quality of life. And certainly there can be few things more degrading than the jarring noise of a jet plane.

Because I agree with this position and because I believe the state has an obligation to reduce the intolerable assault on our citizens' eardrums, I have introduced a tough bill to lower the level of noise created by jet airplanes.

Known as the "Aircraft Noise Control Bill," the measure I dropped into the hopper last week would forbid aircraft creating excessive noise from landing or taking off in New Jersey. Excessive noise is defined under the bill as "any sound from an aircraft of such level and duration as to be or tend to be injurious to human health or welfare, or which would unreasonably interfere with the enjoyment of life or property throughout the state or any portions thereof."

Aircraft, which produce sound levels of eighty-nine decibels on the "A" scale while landing or taking off, after the law has gone into effect, would be deemed to be in violation of the law.

IN RECOGNITION OF THE FACT that the technological advances required to effect these improvements in jet airplanes cannot take place overnight, my bill would lower the required minimum noise level in stages. For instance, my bill provides that aircraft producing sound levels exceeding 84 decibels after July 1, 1974, would be in violation of the law. Similarly, the acceptable level would be lowered to 79 decibels as of July 1, 1977.

The Department of Environmental Protection, which is charged with raising the quality of the environment in this state, would be responsible for enforcement of the proposed law. Measurements of the sound pressure level would be made at distances established

Prospective home buyers will find the mortgage credit picture brighter than it has been for many years according to L. Dean Johnson, president of the Westfield Board of Realtors.

Basing his comments on the just-released study of the mortgage market by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, department of research, and the experience of realtors in New Jersey, Johnson noted that, for the first time since the credit crisis of 1966, New Jersey lenders are advertising the availability of mortgage funds at competitive rates.

"Those seeking homes in New Jersey who postponed their purchases would be well advised to take advantage of the increased availability of mortgage funds," asserted Johnson.

Realtors predicting easier mortgages

Chamber executive at national meeting

Mrs. Wynona Weingart, executive vice-president of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, is among the more than 4,000 business leaders now attending the National Chamber's 59th annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

Theme of this year's meeting, the largest of its kind held annually for business proprietors, is "Advancing Society in a Changing World."

Eight "Action Forums" are scheduled on environment, foreign trade, private pensions and Social Security, manpower development, consumerism, revenue sharing and welfare reform. Experts from both government and private industry will be featured.

Glassboro honors

Deborah Mc-Young of Mountainside, a sophomore, has been named to the honor roll at Glassboro State College, according to Dr. Frank Bretz, vice president of academic affairs.

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JOHN E. ALLEN

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"Those seeking homes in New Jersey who postponed their purchases would be well advised to take advantage of the increased availability of mortgage funds," asserted Johnson.

Group lists plans for square dance

The Short Hills Outing Club will sponsor a square dance Thursday, May 13, at 8:30 p.m. at the Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen avenue, Springfield. Beverages and snacks will be served.

It is not necessary to know how to square dance; explanations of the calls will be provided. Anyone 21 or over is welcome.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Borough of Mountainside, N.J., on Monday, May 10, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. on application of Springfield State Bank to permit use of part of a building for banking facilities at 1195 U.S. Route 42, Block 97, Lots 53 and 55, contrary to Section 121-1301 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside.

Alyce M. Pasmeneki
Mined Echo, Apr. 29, 1971 (Fee \$2.70)

Put your money where your heart is - IN AMERICA

Invest in U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Highlanders still can't do anything right — drop two more for dismal 2-7 record

By BILL LOVETT
Gov. Livingston's baseball team continued to have its troubles last week, losing its third and fourth games in a row to drop the Highlanders to a dismal 2-7 mark -- a far cry from the high hopes earlier this year. Those who had hoped for a Watching Conference title now admit Regional will be lucky to equal last season's 9-13 mark.

Last week, the Highlanders lost to New Providence, 6-2, and Rahway, 6-1. In both

games, Regional did little right, failing to come up with the big play in either game. Gov. Livingston, as it has all year, left too many men on base. It committed crucial errors and, at times, simply made stupid mistakes.

Strangely, this year's team is as least as good as -- and probably better than -- last year's squad. Regional is experienced at every position, has fine hitting and adequate pitching.

Yet the Highlanders are off to an atrocious

start. Why? The blame cannot be laid to any one individual. It is due to a combination of factors. Gov. Livingston is making too many crucial errors and getting too few hits -- with men on base. The Highlanders are not playing badly; they are simply not winning.

On a more subjective level, Gov. Livingston has not been getting the breaks it received last season. A topper down the third base line has turned into the key hit of a game; routine single has taken a bad hop and bounced past the highlander outfielders for a home run; Sam Manganello twice stole second last week, only to slide past the base and be tagged out.

The toughest part of the schedule is over, and Regional fans are hoping for a repeat of the basketball season, when the team had an amazing second half to finish with a winning record.

Gov. Livingston's season to date can best be summed up by the "Apple Board," posted in the Regional locker room. Whenever a player makes a crucial mistake or, in the opinion of the players, "chokes," or "apples" he is given a check mark. To this date, there are far too many of these checks; if the Highlanders could cut down on a few of them, they could improve their season record.

De Vos are named to office by People-to-People chapter

Mr. and Mrs. Martin De Vos of 360 Forest Hill Way, Mountainside, have been elected secretaries of the Watching Area Chapter of People-to-People.

Mr. and Mrs. De Vos have been active in the Watching Area Chapter for several years. They have been hosts to several People-to-People foreign guests in the homestay program. They plan to visit one of these guests, Anna Margarete Kuhfus, at her home in West Germany next month. Subsequently, Miss Kuhfus will spend two months this summer at the De Vos home.

Plans for the homestay visits of groups from Italy, France, and Scandinavia were made for this summer at the group's recent annual meeting in the Fanwood Community House. Each of these groups will be guest of area host families for about a week during July, August, and September.

In addition to these larger groups, arrangements were made for individual visits by foreign students, and other temporary residents, working or studying at hospitals, college, businesses, and transient centers in this area.

Also discussed were the plans of several local families who also plan to visit in homes abroad this summer, under the People-to-People "outbound" program.

"Opportunity for being hosts to foreign guests is available to any family who desires to participate, within our capability of being able to furnish guests," Mr. and Mrs. De Vos announced. "Families interested in securing a foreign guest, either for this summer, or for shorter overnight or weekend stays, should contact us."

THE STATE WE'RE IN

By DAVID F. MOORE, Executive Director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

A lot of public attention was focused late last year on a proposal to allow deer hunting in Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge in Morris County. The hunt was broached by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which controls the Refuge, and it met a storm of protest from citizens who abhorred this idea. The citizens won, at least temporarily, by getting a court injunction against the hunt.

The hunt had been scheduled for Dec. 19, 1970, and the injunction has still gone untested by Fish and Wildlife. The injunction's basis is that suitable alternatives for public hunting were not adequately considered and the public hunt policy differs from that in other federal areas serving mainly educational and research functions, like National Parks. This has precedent-setting implications for all areas managed by state and federal wildlife agencies.

The reason given for the proposed hunt was that deer were having a population explosion in Great Swamp, with resulting spread of hungry deer into neighboring parts of Morris and Somerset counties and wintertime damage to residential plantings. There are claims by pro-hunt people that continued foraging by too many deer can eliminate certain species of wild vegetation and damage the variety of plant and shrub species found in the Refuge.

As a matter of fact, deer are found aplenty throughout the Upper Passaic Basin, probably more than "natural" vegetation can support.

ELSEWHERE, BUT NOT IN populous New Jersey, an alternative to hunting has been to import mountain lions or other carnivores capable of helping to control the size of a deer herd. If this were feasible here, it would almost guarantee that the best equipped deer would survive to continue the species. But big cats are not the only predators.

In New Jersey we have hunters, automobiles and even packs of dogs. Most predation actually either maintains or even increases the size of the deer herd so long as it is not unlimited. Hunting, for example, is limited by regulation of season and allotment.

I think that it's possible to resolve the problem of too many deer in Great Swamp without opening the door permanently to hunting in The Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge. Since it is possible to manage the habitat so as to encourage the greatest production of game, as is the case in part of the Great Swamp Refuge, it therefore follows that it is possible to minimize the habitat available for deer.

This could mean a reduction in a variety of plant and animal species, but could well make the environment there more like it was in Indian days.

ONE THING HAS MAGNIFIED the deer population problem in the swamp. This is filling in ditches to reforest and restore the swamp, which means that less of it is suitable to the needs of the deer herd. Deer are forced away from the flooded areas, not wishing to wade through ice and water in the winter, and the practice kills off foliage on which the deer would have browsed.

In short, the current management program of creating brushland for deer browsing, planting food crops for geese which deer also like, and reducing acreage suitable for deer has aggravated the population problem.

The only long term answer would seem to be letting nature take its course by managing for more wetland and allowing brushland to mature into forest, rather than raising herds of deer at which to gaze in the summer and fall and then shoot in the winter.

It's a lot better to allow the deer to be observed all year 'round and regulate the habitat in an area as popular and visible as Great Swamp. As long as the current policy of creating habitats for the production of maximum game animal populations continues, there will have to be an annual reduction in the deer population, either by hunting, other forms of predation, disease or starvation. There may be no alternative to some kind of hunting in the near future, but this policy certainly should not be pursued indefinitely, as year-round visitor use promises to be far too heavy in the future; too many people and hunting are simply incompatible.

SELL BABY'S old toys with Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Miss Crom is elected to college service roll

Nancy Crom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hampton Crom of 16 Bayberry Lane, Mountainside, has been elected to the sophomore service roll at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Announcement of her election was made at the recent sophomore class dinner.

Criteria for election are outstanding service to the campus, outstanding personal qualities and a minimum 2.4 grade point average for the three previous semesters.

Anyone violating this law would be subject to fines up to \$3,000 for each offense. If the violation is of a continuing nature, each day it continues would constitute a separate violation.

I am hopeful that this bill will be enacted into law when the legislature convenes in the fall, so the long-suffering residents of Union County and other areas of the state will have the hope of relief from the burden of noise that they are forced to bear because of our geographical location.

Since the airlines and the aircraft manufacturers are like most large institutions, they will move only when they are forced to do so. I say it is time to start pushing them into an action that they probably would not take on their own.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the 20th day of March, 1971, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 27th day of March, 1971, at 8:00 p.m. at Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

ORDINANCE NO. 444-71
TO ESTABLISH THE MEMBERSHIP FEES AND GUEST FEES OF THE MUNICIPAL POOL OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union and State of New Jersey, that the membership fees and guest fees shall be as follows:

A. Family membership \$80.00
1) Husband, wife and child over 21 at home. 15.00
B. Single membership 40.00
10 years of age or older
C. Senior membership 15.00
Male 65 years or older
Female 62 years or older
D. Guest daily fee - Adult 3.00
under 21 years of age 2.00
E. Hourly guest fee (nonresident eating and drinking in member's home) 15.00
1) Under 21 years of age 5.00
2) Over 21 years of age 10.00
F. Registration fee - Family and single member 20.00
Payable for first year of membership only.
G. Individuals on active military duty who are residents shall be admitted free.
H. A family membership composed only of a husband and wife shall be entitled to ten complimentary non-resident guests.
I. A single membership shall be entitled to five complimentary non-resident guests.
J. A single membership will be entitled to two (2) complimentary non-resident guests.
This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication according to law.
ELMER A. HOFFARTH
Borough Clerk
Mined Echo, Apr. 29, 1971 (Fee \$12.70)

Local artist's work in Short Hills show

Mrs. Ina Golub of 366 Rolling Rock rd., Mountainside, will be among the 24 invited artist-craftsmen whose works will be on display at Far Brook School, Short Hills, April 30 through May 2. Theme of the displays is "Earth, Air, Fire Water plus Man: Objects as a Personal Statement."

Students will be admitted free at all times. A general adult contribution during exhibit hours May 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. will benefit the school scholarship fund. Special tickets will be needed for the April 30 preview showing.

Mrs. Golub graduated from Montclair State College in 1960 and earned her M.A.T. degree in 1965 from Indiana University where she majored in crafts. She has taught art at Montclair State College, Newark State College and at all public school grade levels. Her textiles are exhibited throughout the country, and are also in many private collections. Mrs. Golub has won numerous awards for her work.

Minogue visits capital

William Minogue of 331 Rolling Rock rd., Mountainside, a sixth grader at the Pingry School, Hillsdale, took a day trip to Washington, D. C., Tuesday with his class. The students, along with four faculty members and a lecturer, took a sightseeing tour of the capital.

Questionnaires Have Been Sent To All Known Horse Owners. If You Have Not Received A Questionnaire, Please Fill Out The Coupon Below And Send It To

OPINION RESEARCH CORPORATION
Princeton, New Jersey 08540.
We Will Then Send You A Questionnaire To Fill Out.

HORSE OWNERS

IN COOPERATION WITH THE NEW JERSEY EQUINE ADVISORY BOARD, Opinion Research Corporation IS CONDUCTING A CENSUS OF ALL HORSES AND PONIES IN NEW JERSEY.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ Zip: _____
Number of Horses Owned: _____
Number of Horses Boarded: _____

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OP

Citizens

(Continued from page 1)
Crowded and the same thing was happening at Dayton.

"THE HOME HIGH SCHOOL began to be emphasized in the 1968 referendum. Mountain-side students would go to Berkeley Heights to bring Gov. Livingston to 1,800 students from 1,500. The school originally was designed for 1,800.

"We were concerned about the traffic problem and had a study made. It said that the Gov. Livingston site was adequate for a student body of up to 2,500 without creating a traffic problem. This referendum was defeated because of the Springfield and Berkeley Heights Leagues of Women Voters.

"The equal attendance question was then raised. It was suggested that Mountain-side go to Kentworth to improve the school. It is not proper that Mountain-side go to Jonathan Dayton.

"Jonathan Dayton has 10 acres of land. Clark and Kentworth have 22 to 26 acres each. Gov. Livingston has 40 acres plus the Nike base which offers unlimited ground there.

"Much was said about Dayton using Union County park grounds, which are limited. We have a three-year contract for their use. I have heard that the Union County Park Commission intended this land for general use and not for an athletic field. This 1968 referendum lost by about 200 votes.

"The 1970 referendum shifted Mountain-side students to Jonathan Dayton for the first time. This shift is harmful to Mountain-side, Springfield and Berkeley Heights.

"Springfield with a downtown site will be an impossible situation with the traffic. There would be 15 to 20 buses from Mountain-side combining with the morning and evening traffic. Springfield and Mountain-side will not like this.

"Berkeley Heights and Mountain-side have been cooperating so we could have a passage across Rt. 78 so we could get to Gov. Livingston. We now find this a reality. The site was selected so it would be half way between Berkeley Heights and Mountain-side.

"THE TROUBLE WITH this referendum is that it fixes Mountain-side in Springfield permanently and nothing can be done about it. They build in Springfield the high school will fill and where will Mountain-side go? If there was unlimited ground there would be no problem.

"A possible solution is that the board should have sold Jonathan Dayton, gone into Baltusrol Golf Club bought the ground and built a high school. Springfield feels we are down on them. This is not true.

"The referendum in 1968 was more modest at \$4.3 million. Costs were cheaper. In 1970 the board tried a \$7 million referendum. It was defeated because of the cost and pupil distribution plan.

"We advocate cutting the present referendum to \$3 million or lower. The time is not right to go into innovation. I don't have to apologize because I have the students' interests in mind.

"Taxes are going up. What we need now is the necessary classroom space, laboratories and so forth. The board is working towards a 1976 enrollment figure which will be the peak year for students in the district.

"I feel this referendum is a permanent freezing out of Mountain-side from Gov. Livingston. It is true that Springfield is older, but good and not out of date. The board has been spending money yearly to keep it up to date and just as good as new.

"Springfield has had the advantage of having a school in its town all these years. It will not help to add 700 students. The classrooms are good.

"The front lawn will be an asphalt lot if they build in Springfield. Besides, the brook must be moved to put in playing fields. This brook is part of Springfield's drainage problem.

"Eventually, Springfield has a multi-million dollar drainage problem and the brook will become a 50-foot-wide sloughway.

"I support a minimum referendum because we don't know what will happen. The present referendum doesn't say anything about administrative space. We don't have enough now. Departmental coordinators don't have offices. There are a minimum number of offices in Springfield and we need more. If Mountain-side does not go to Springfield it will serve for administrative space.

"THE POSSIBLE BREAK-UP of the district bothers me. The Berkeley Heights mayor and council passed a resolution that endorsed bills to break up the district. This will be disastrous to the entire district. We then will soon have to break up Union County for political reasons.

"The break-up involves the so-called Manalapan Report which some thought is dead. It is not. The report is an effort to take care of parts of New Jersey that need to be reorganized. It set guidelines for larger groups so they would have a better education. It also set guidelines for criteria based on the Regional system. It was proposed because we believe we have the best there is.

"Learning media centers are expensive. I do not think we can afford them yet.

"Enlarging libraries so they can be used at night is not practical, especially for Mountain-side because of the transportation problem. I feel it would be better to spend money for books in local libraries, even if they have to have high school personnel to assist the students during their work.

"We have some support in other towns who realize that this is not just Mountain-side's fight. They agree that Berkeley Heights will have a better school if they keep Mountain-side.

"DR. JONES then read a letter from Luther Smythe of Berkeley Heights. It said, 'With all the interest in the rights of minorities these days, we ponder the plight of our neighbor (our friend) Mountain-side. If municipalities, such as Berkeley Heights and Springfield, with larger potential voting power banish the students representing Mountain-side to a school they do not wish to (nor should) attend, they will be exercising their strength and not their minds, much less their hearts.

"As there is a bill before the New Jersey legislature offering a way to withdraw from the Regional school system, why don't we examine this dollar saving opportunity before we toss our neighbor's children out of their school?'

"Wilhelms then continued with the committee's final arguments against passage of the referendum. He stated, 'Mountain-side supported the first referendum which Springfield defeated. Mountain-side now is being accused of being a millstone in the wheel of progress. We have to get as many people as possible out to defeat the referendum to frustrate them because they are using muscle. We have been pushed into a corner and we will fight for what we believe is right.

"We feel the board has broken promises to Mountain-side. When Jonathan Dayton is added to capacity, they probably will send Mountain-side back to Gov. Livingston, or wherever they want. We do not feel Mountain-side should be treated as a system. Besides, there is no safety valve at Jonathan Dayton with expansion.

"We feel we can definitely influence the board so it will find another route to help

Letters To Editor

YEAR-ROUND SCHOOL PROGRAM

There is, of course, an alternative to the Regional School Board's request for new capital funds and that is to make our Regional facilities more productive by introducing a year-round school program for high schools. Currently schools are open about 180 days a year, teachers complain of poor salaries, classrooms in some schools are overcrowded, summer jobs are scarce and parents have to support their children who go on to college through their early 20s.

Year-round school programs are becoming more popular around the country. Directors of these programs claim that the curriculum is freed from the constraints of tradition, failures and dropout rates are drastically reduced, teachers are better paid, overcrowding is reduced and fewer classrooms are required.

Surely there is enough evidence to prove that well-designed and properly managed year-round programs can work. The financial pressures on all school systems make it no longer a question of if we should go to year-round school programs, but when. Let us hope that our Regional board possesses the leadership and foresight to take the initiative now.

JIM TAYLOR
1557 Long Meadow

Mrs. Knodel

(Continued from page 1)

money should not be spent to solve the Springfield drainage problem.

"Jonathan Dayton—now beautifully situated on a large green lawn—will look like an 'asphalt jungle,' for much of the green lawns are earmarked for paved parking lots. Traffic is already a problem on Mountain Avenue. With the additional 15 buses needed to transport 500 more Mountain-side students to Springfield, an already bad situation will become chaotic.

"It is no secret that Springfield is anxious to withdraw from the Regional District. Assembly Bill A-491 was introduced into the legislature at the request of Springfield residents. If Mountain-side is sent to Jonathan Dayton and Springfield does withdraw, where do we go then?

"Finally, consider your real estate values. Remember when people buy homes they also buy schools. If we allow the Regional board to deprive us of our 'home' high school and begin arbitrarily moving our pupils around the district wherever they can be squeezed, then our property values can go nowhere but down.

"Remember: May 4—vote no."

Irwin sworn in as head of consumer protection

Charles J. Irwin of Mountain-side, who recently resigned as assemblyman-at-large from Union County, was sworn in last Thursday as the new director of the New Jersey Office of Consumer Protection. State Attorney General George F. Kugler conducted the ceremony. Irwin was appointed last month to succeed Philip Insabella, an attorney from Essex County, who resigned so he could continue practicing law.

Mountain-side, I think it is possible in the foreseeable future to have a use for land other than a golf course at Baltusrol. If it goes for residential development, which it probably will, the kids will go to Jonathan Dayton and the safety valve will go on for Mountain-side, and what to do? Then back to Gov. Livingston.

"To accommodate Mountain-side, the Board of Education will have to move its offices by building or renting. Then there will be a referendum to build offices. If Mountain-side does not go to Dayton the offices can stay there.

"DURING THE PUBLIC SESSION, Mrs. John Hechtel questioned what would happen if the referendum were defeated. She asked if there would be any guarantee that Mountain-side would get what it wants.

Wilhelms replied, "None. There is no assurance what would happen. We feel Clark has to be frustrated. Gurwood and Kentworth will probably stand with us, along with one representative from Clark. Others will probably join us if the referendum is defeated."

"Dr. Jones added, 'We have many friends in Berkeley Heights who want us.'

Mrs. Hechtel then commented, 'I feel we are in a very negative attitude in soliciting 'no' votes. How are we going to turn the negativity around if a referendum that is favorable to Mountain-side is presented?'

Dr. Jones replied, 'The uncertainty of where the high school for Mountain-side is will hurt property values. We are against 10 acres as compared with 50 acres.'

Wilhelms stated, 'I would never be involved if I did not think it could be turned around. I am only involved because I feel the whole deal is bad for the entire community. In the long range it is very similar with zoning to benefit the entire community instead of just a few.'

Dr. Jones agreed and added, 'My real desire is to get legislation introduced. There is no reason why favorable consideration cannot be given to a town which is displaced after a number of years. It's only fair that the town have a referendum to determine what happens to it.'

Theodore White, who was defeated this year in his bid for the Mountain-side Board of Education, declared, 'I believe we're involved in a matter of principle. History shows that we have to stand up for what we believe is right. We have to take the risk of defeat or we stand because we are fighting for the future. If we have a strong turnout we may be able to convince the board to see things as we do.'

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'DEAL WITH FACTS'

Once again a Citizen's Committee in Mountain-side is raising the cry to urge defeat of a school referendum. By its frequency, this exercise has now become a regular display in demagoguery, and by its string of successful defeats it has determined our self-respect within the community.

My own feeling of pride and confidence in our community is as strong, I hope, as that of my fellow citizen. Mountain-side, may she always be right. But, Mountain-side—right or wrong—is an anachronism. When the issues concern the education and welfare of our children it is necessary to push aside feelings and to deal with facts.

The facts clearly indicate that expansion of school facilities within the region is necessary. No responsible opposing argument to this fact has been raised.

It is also clear that we have no "home" high school within our borough. To our misfortune, this fact was created by our own shortsightedness 20 years ago when the choice was ours.

Another undisputed fact is that the past efforts of the Regional board have succeeded in providing an excellent quality of education to the Mountain-side students at the Gov. Livingston High School. It is to the board's credit, and to the benefit of the Mountain-side resident man classes, that they have provided equally well for Jonathan Dayton High School.

I share the feeling, with many of my neighbors, that Gov. Livingston High School would be best for Mountain-side and would sustain our pride and tradition in the past. But we are now on the third referendum and the end is not in sight.

If Mountain-side leaders counsel a "posture" opposed to the obvious needs of the district" on today's referendum, who will counsel a "posture" against Mountain-side tomorrow. There can be no reward in this pursuit—only the certain delay of educational needs while our children grow to adults.

HARRY NASH
1140 Saddlebrook rd.

Hagedorn

(Continued from page 1)

remedy the existing inadequacies is now. We must also think of the students who will be entering our schools in the next few years."

Dr. Hagedorn added that legislation providing for the formation of regional school districts was passed in 1931. This act contained no provisions for dissolution or withdrawal from a regional system once it is formed, and in the 40 years since then no such enabling legislation has been passed.

"Further postponement of the expansion will require either the leasing of even more temporary classrooms or a definite change in the education program, consisting of one of the following, he said:

"Instituting double sessions or a mandatory 12-month school, which would mean summer classes; transferring students from school to school to equalize the crowding among all the schools; and elimination of school classes such as those for the slower learners, for the honor students and for some of the advanced academic courses."

The Regional District will present a \$4,730,000 expansion program to the voters on Tuesday.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountain-side and Springfield, and operates four high schools with a total enrollment of more than 5,500.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION
OFFICE OF THE BOROUGH CLERK
MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY

Notice is hereby given that the District Board of Registry and Election in and for various Election Districts of the BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE will meet in the places hereinafter designated on the dates and at the hours herein set forth, for the purpose of conducting a Primary Election for the nomination and election of persons to the various offices listed below:

The hours and dates of said election are as follows:
PRIMARY ELECTION DAY,
June 8, 1971, between the hours of 7 A.M. and 9 P.M.

The following is a list of the offices to be voted for at the said Primary Election:
3 State Senators for a two year term.
1 State Senator for an unexpired term.
2 Assemblymen from District 9B.
1 Sheriff for a three year term
1 County Clerk for a five year term.

Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for a three year term.
Mayor for a four year term.
2 Councilmen for a three year term.
Male and Female Member of County Committee for the ten districts will be elected by the Democratic and Republican Parties.

The boundary lines of the Election Districts encompass all those precincts and streets listed below each District; the places in the Districts where the said Boards of Registry and Election will meet are as follows:
VOTING DISTRICT NO. 1
(Echobrook School Gymnasium, U.S. Route No. 22)

East Mountain Avenue
Endor Lane
Glen Road
Glenview Avenue
Knightsbridge Road
Locust Avenue
Linda Lane
Mountain Avenue
New Providence Road (No. 5-80-199)

Parkway
Roodman Lane
Schulz Road
Sherwood Parkway
Springfield Avenue
Sunrise Parkway
Tanglewood Lane
U.S. Highway No. 22 (1000-1410)
Vassar Road
Walnut Avenue
Westover Court
Woodland Avenue
Woodview Avenue
VOTING DISTRICT NO. 2
(Echobrook School Gymnasium, U.S. Route No. 22)

Apple Tree Lane
Barton Drive
Brookside Road
Chickamuck Hill
Dunn Parkway
Fernwood Road
Force Drive
Greenwood Road
Hillside Drive
Lawrence Avenue
Mountain View Drive
Pembroke Road
Rising Way
South Fork Road
Standish Avenue
U.S. Highway No. 22 (1413-1510)
Wild Hedge Lane
VOTING DISTRICT NO. 3
(Beechwood School Multi-Purpose Room, Wood Acres Drive)

Camelot Court
Chaffin Court
Fawn Ridge
Frier Lane
Grouse Lane
Hawk Ridge
Highwood Road
Juniper Way

Two men awaiting Grand Jury action on drug charges

Two men were turned over for action by the Union County Grand Jury by Judge Jacob Bauer last Wednesday in Mountain-side Municipal Court.

David Ward Kindig of Moorestown is charged with being under the influence of LSD and indecent exposure on a public street. George M. Herold of Hillside is charged with possession of hashish.

Irving L. Jones of Plainfield was fined \$215 and had his driver's license revoked for two years for driving while under the influence of alcohol. He also paid \$15 because the vehicle he was driving was overdue for inspection.

Jeffrey Stern of 1495 Force dr., Mountain-side, was fined for improper use of a minibus. He was fined \$10 for operating a vehicle without a licensed driver and another \$10 for operating an unregistered vehicle.

Three persons were fined \$20 each for passing a school bus that was taking on passengers on Mountain Avenue. They are Edmund F. Nowak Jr. of Linden, Samuel J. Mills Jr. of Scotch Plains and Elizabeth F. Martin of Westfield.

Two persons were fined for speeding. Dolores E. Skiermout of Piscataway paid \$20 for going 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone on Rt. 22 West. James H. Cooke of Plainfield paid \$25 for going 65 mph in a 50 mile zone on Rt. 22 East.

Other convictions and fines were Curtis C. Carnes of 1399 Wood Valley rd., Mountain-side, and Thomas J. Deus of Somerville, \$20 each for passing on the right on Rt. 22 East; Clifford L. Hightower Jr. of Magnolia, \$15 for driving a vehicle that is overdue for inspection; Steven E. Isaac of 141 Woodacres dr., Mountain-side, \$25 for passing on a grade on W. Tracy drive in the Watchung Reservation; James L. Galligan of Cranford, \$10 for parking his motorcycle on the walkway in Echo Lake Park; Peter Atherton of Westfield, \$10 for operating a motorcycle on the walkway in Echo Lake Park, and Russell Nicosia of Scotch Plains, \$10 for not having the registration for the vehicle he was driving in his possession.

Two new courses were approved for next year. Italian II will be offered at Brearley. "Cold War -- 1945 to the Present" will be offered as a half-year elective both semesters at Dayton. Both courses will be evaluated for possible later expansion to the other schools.

August Giebelhaus, a social studies teacher at Dayton was given a year's leave of absence to accept a graduate fellowship at the University of Delaware. Named to replace him was Mrs. Ruth Seager of Mountain-side, a graduate of Smith College with a master's degree from Harvard University.

Hired for Gov. Livingston were Linda Moses of Hillside, to teach Spanish and German, about to graduate from Montclair State College, and Mrs. Ariens Trachtenberg of Somerville, girls' health education, about to graduate from Jersey City State.

Two teachers were appointed for Johnson Regional. Both have Ph. D. degrees. Approval was granted for two groups of five Gov. Livingston students to accompany younger Mountain-side children on two-day trips to the N.J. Environmental Nature Center in Browns Mills.

The expansion referendum was also referred to in the public discussion period when Charles A. McKay of Mountain-side questioned plans for expansion of music facilities at Gov. Livingston.

He said that the Berkeley Heights music program is being downgraded to permit increased language instruction, and that there would be fewer bandmen and singers at Gov. Livingston in the future, especially if Mountain-side students are transferred.

Both Hagedorn and Little said that any cutdown in the Berkeley Heights music program was on a short-term basis, because of crowding, and that Gov. Livingston would have a full supply of musicians. They also said that present music facilities there are badly crowded.

The meeting began with a discussion of the mathematics and computer programming activities in the district presented to the board by Joseph Scott, math coordinator, and Thomas Baker, math teacher at Dayton and central figure in computer training throughout the district.

Firemen

(Continued from page 1)

the test. Weekends and holidays are no exception for their readiness to help, and they pay dues for the privilege of serving, for the invitation to injury.

"And now, as we must each year, we ring your bell so that you can help us to help you better, and ask that you contribute to your Volunteer Fire Company and share in the property and lifesaving needs of the community.

"For those neighbors who have already contributed by mail and answered our call, we extend our heartfelt thanks for their kind support. For those who have not as yet replied, we shall be at their homes this Saturday, ringing their bells. Kindly answer your door, and be as generous as possible. Your contribution will be gratefully appreciated."

Ditzel on honors list

OXFORD, Ohio — William J. Ditzel Jr. of 1354 Stony Brook Lane, Mountain-side, N.J., has been named to the honors list at Miami University for academic achievement in the winter quarter.



AIRPORT WELCOME -- Henry Klumpff, right, district governor of Lions International, extends greetings at Newark Airport to Norm Brennan, a candidate for international vice-president. Looking on is George Hallgring of Union, district secretary-treasurer. A resident of Mountain-side, Klumpff is past president of the Union Lions Club and vice-president of Heyman Manufacturing Co., Kenilworth.

Board meets

(Continued from page 1)

his committee chairman for the coming year. They include: John J. Cullen of Clark, athletics; Manuel S. Dios of Clark, buildings and grounds and planning; Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountain-side, education; Edwin Little of Berkeley Heights, legal and finance; Charles Schuermann of Kenilworth, safety and health; John E. Conlin of Garwood, supplies and equipment; Mrs. Sonya Dorsky of Springfield, transportation, and Mrs. Natalie Waldt of Springfield, teachers.

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The meeting began with a discussion of the mathematics and computer programming activities in the district presented to the board by Joseph Scott, math coordinator, and Thomas Baker, math teacher at Dayton and central figure in computer training throughout the district.

Driver reported hurt in accident

Charles W. Castillo of 1090 Prospect st., Mountain-side, was reportedly injured Saturday morning when his car struck a utility pole and road sign on Summit lane near Summit road, according to Mountain-side police. Police said the Mountain-side Rescue Squad took him to Overlook Hospital, Summit.

The police report said Castillo was going east on Summit lane when he lost control of his car. The vehicle then hit the sign and pole.

Gov. Livingston

(Continued from page 1)

venue in Springfield, noting that there were traffic lights, policemen and school crossing guards. She said there were none of these safeguards on the hilly, winding, sidewalkless streets leading to Gov. Livingston.

DISCUSSING THE FUTURE of the golf club, Mrs. Harry Einstein, chairman of the Springfield Action Committee for Education (SPACE), told the meeting that a representative of her group had spoken to Matthew K. Glennon, Baltusrol president.

Mrs. Einstein said Glennon had indicated that from time to time Baltusrol had been approached either to sell a portion of its land or to examine other sites, and he commented that such efforts did not deserve the dignity of an investigation.

He reportedly added that the members of Baltusrol Golf Club feel they need the land they presently have and they have no intention of selling any portion of their property—and that they look forward to another 75 years of happy residence in Springfield.

SUPPORT FOR the bond proposal was expressed at the meeting by spokesmen for all Berkeley Heights PTAs, for the town's League of Women Voters and the local branch of the American Association of University Women.

Endorsements for their organizations were also offered by Benson Tuchscher, vice-president of the Berkeley Heights Board of Education, and by Richard F. Leischer, president of the Regional Teachers Association.

The only major challenge to the bond proposal was offered by Ted White of Mountain-side. He declared:

"We're not standing in the way of good education. We see no reason for the board to change its mind on pupil assignment. Why are we in Mountain-side the pawns to be moved back and forth?"

"I object that the board has not been honest with the people of Mountain-side. I am opposed to building this large addition on a 10-acre site. I am not opposed to providing what is needed for the students of Springfield."

"The board has been remiss for years. There has never been a long-range plan that nails down where Mountain-side is going to be."

"The mathematics and computer programming activities in the district presented to the board by Joseph Scott, math coordinator, and Thomas Baker, math teacher at Dayton and central figure in computer training throughout the district.

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Teacher, nurse salary schedule for local schools

The Springfield Board of Education last week ratified a new salary guide for teachers in the local school system previously approved by the members of the Springfield Teachers Association.

The salary guide for the 1971-1972 academic year is as follows:

Bachelor's degrees — No experience, \$6,200; one year experience, \$8,525; two years, \$8,850; three years, \$9,200; four years, \$9,550; five years, \$9,900; six years, \$10,250; seven years, \$10,600; eight years, \$11,000; nine years, \$11,400; 10 years, \$11,800; 11 years, \$12,200; 12 years, \$12,600; 13 years, \$13,000; 14 years, \$13,400; 15 years, \$13,800; 16 years, \$14,200.

Master's degree — No experience, \$9,000; one year, \$9,325; two years, \$9,650; three years, \$10,000; four years, \$10,350; five years, \$10,700; six years, \$11,050; seven years, \$11,400; eight years, \$11,800; nine years, \$12,200; 10 years, \$12,600; 11 years, \$13,000; 12 years, \$13,400; 13 years, \$13,800; 14 years, \$14,200; 15 years, \$14,600; 16 years, \$15,000; 17 years, \$15,400.

Sixth-year level — No experience, \$9,600; one year, \$9,925; two years experience, \$10,250; three years, \$10,600; four years, \$10,950; five years, \$11,300; six years, \$11,650; seven years, \$12,000; eight years, \$12,400; nine years, \$12,800; 10 years, \$13,200; 11 years, \$13,600; 12 years, \$14,000; 13 years, \$14,400; 14 years, \$14,800; 15 years, \$15,200; 16 years, \$15,600; 17 years, \$16,000.

FOLLOWING IS THE salary guide for school system nurses:
Non-degree — No experience, \$6,200; one year experience, \$6,450; two years, \$6,700; three years, \$6,950; four years, \$7,200; five years, \$7,450; six years, \$7,700; seven years, \$7,975; eight years, \$8,250; nine years, \$8,525; 10 years, \$8,800; 11 years, \$9,075; 12 years, \$9,350.

Bachelor's degree — No experience, \$6,400; one year, \$6,650; two years, \$6,900; three years, \$7,150; four years, \$7,400; five years, \$7,650; six years, \$7,900; seven years, \$8,175; eight years, \$8,450; nine years, \$8,725; 10 years, \$9,000; 11 years, \$9,275; 12 years, \$9,550.

Master's degree — No experience, \$6,900; one year experience, \$7,150; two years, \$7,400; three years, \$7,650; four years, \$7,900; five years, \$8,150; six years, \$8,400; seven years, \$8,675; eight years, \$8,950; nine years, \$9,225; 10 years, \$9,500; 11 years, \$9,775; 12 years, \$10,050.



DESIGN MODEL -- Harold J. Bromm of 420 New Providence rd., Mountainside a student at Pratt Institute, N.Y., explains the ceiling lighting grid from his scale model for a shopping mall design, now being shown at the first annual exhibit of works of interior design students from seven metropolitan area colleges. The exhibit is at the Duro-Test Light Center, 16 E. 56th st., Manhattan. Discussing his project is Catherine Gallagher, residential lighting consultant for Duro-Test Corporation of North Bergen.

Youths join Methodist pastor in sermon Sunday morning

National Family Week observances at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will begin this Sunday morning with an accent on youth. Senior Highs

and several adult members of the congregation will join Pastor James Dewart in a discussion sermon at the 9:30 a.m. chapel service and the 11 a.m. service of worship. Their topic will be "What Makes a Family Christian?" Participants in the sermon will include Hildegard Bach, Nancy Simons, Peter Reimlinger, Albert Holler 3rd, John Brunny, William Rossette, and Mrs. Linda Brady. Junior High Youth will conduct the services of worship at both hours with Alice Holler, David Brown Jr., Diane Dewart, and Richard Reimlinger as lay readers.

Church School will meet at 9:30. At the same hour a German language worship service will be conducted in the sanctuary by Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker. Members of the congregations and visitors have been invited to share in a period of conversation at 10:30 in Fellowship Hall. Coffee and buns will be served by the Church School staff.

Family night will be held at 5 in Fellowship Hall, beginning with games led by John Brunny. Then a covered dish supper will be held, with dessert and beverage provided by the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

The commission on education has made special plans to entertain the "adopted grandmothers" of the Church School classes. Each class will arrange to transport one of the senior Methodists to the family night. Families have been also urged to invite older members to the congregation or children to be their guests.

Activities will include: singing led by Evelyn Schenack, and accompanied by Eleanor Simons, guitarist, and a playlet by the nursery-kindergarten, directed by Mrs. Esther Reimlinger. The Church School Players will present a soap opera, "The Barbour Family," with Audrey Young and Eleanor Simons as co-producers. The evening will conclude with outdoor worship conducted by the fifth and sixth graders.

Council on ministries members will meet on Monday evening at 8 in Fellowship Hall to continue planning for the fall and winter church activities. Confirmations will meet with Pastor Dewart at 4 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. A German Bible study group convenes each Wednesday evening at 8 with Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, as the leader.

LaVanture in support of referendum: 'Limited education from small schools'

The Springfield Action Committee for Education (SPACE) this week provided details on the statement issued last week by Robert LaVanture, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, urging approval of the Regional District expansion bond proposal being presented to the voters in a referendum this Tuesday.

LaVanture spoke, in answer to a question about his views, at the public hearing on the referendum held last week at Jonathan Dayton. He stressed the importance of equalizing the size of the district's four high schools in order to equalize the educational opportunities available.

The principal declared that a small high

school is limited in the quality of the education it can provide, as compared to a larger school.

LaVanture stated: "As a public school and as an integral part of the Union County Regional High School District there is an obligation to meet the needs of all of our students within reason. The decision of the Regional Board of Education to equalize as well as possible the student enrollments in the four schools is a constructive step as the benefits that would accrue would be many."

"The Regional system has always prided itself on the comprehensiveness of its program. Only through such breadth and depth

can the system maintain the holding power that has characterized it over the years.

"With a system-wide drop-out rate of approximately 1 1/2 percent there is concrete evidence of the value of the breadth and depth of the total program.

"However, a school loses its comprehensive holding power when its enrollment is considerably reduced. Yes, it is true that any size of school, if willing to pay the bill, can implement any kind of program it desires.

"In the cause of reasonable costs, it follows that there is an optimum enrollment that allows a comprehensive program that meets the needs of the student — approximately 1200-1500. "Anything less than the lesser figure detracts from the kind of program possible and needed, and anything more than the greater figure results in more of the same. With a lesser enrollment many advanced classes and classes of a vocational nature would be eliminated.

"Not only does the present enrollment of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School exceed its present functional capacity, but some of the central services are woefully inadequate — e.g., the library, A-V area, instrumental and vocal music areas, cafeteria.

"The present plant does not lend itself to the kind of program that is needed to meet many of our needs. The proposal of the Board of Education is a just and reasonable one and would do much to correct existing shortcomings."

Overlook launches new study of community needs for future

Facing a new decade of development, Overlook Hospital at its annual meeting held last week, announced plans for a professional study to evaluate community needs, population growth and new trends in medicine as they will affect the Overlook area.

The firm of Hamilton Associates of Minneapolis, considered one of the leading hospital consultancy firms in the country, has been retained to make this study, according to Edward T. Kenyon, chairman of the Overlook board of trustees, who presided at the meeting.

Kenyon pointed out that Overlook is working closely with other area hospitals in regional planning to coordinate programming and to avoid unnecessary and costly duplication of facilities, at the same time preparing to meet the needs of the area.

He quoted the Overlook annual report of 1953 when his father, Theodore Kenyon, was president of the Overlook board of trustees, as a turning point in Overlook's history. "Despite the tremendous changes of the day, some facts remain constant," he said, quoting the '53 report: "People are funny — when they want their hospital, they want it right away, no delays, no excuses such as lack of beds."

Explained, too, were the careful budgetary controls now exerted upon New Jersey hospi-

tals by compulsory state budgetary review and the requirement for "certificates of need" before any major expansion is undertaken.

"New Jersey's control of hospital costs has been cited by neighboring states," Mr. Kenyon commented, "pointing out that in New Jersey hospital costs last year increased by 12 percent compared to Pennsylvania's rise of 20 percent."

It is interesting to note, he added, "that hospitals are not alone in rising cost problems — property taxes rose 15.3 percent in New Jersey and public transportation 13 percent."

HIGHLIGHTS OF Overlook's major accomplishments in 1970, for the benefit of its patients, included the opening of the new 80-bed extended care facility at a cost of \$2,500,000; completion of air-conditioning and renovation of 1953 wings A and B on Morris avenue for a total \$1,500,000; relocation of the personnel department which now handles 1550 Overlook employees; new quarters for an expanded cardiopulmonary laboratory department, which reported a 42 percent increase in patient treatment and evaluations last year alone; installation of a \$500,000 data processing system within the hospital to speed inter-departmental orders and safeguard patient requisitions.

"Focus on Patient Care" was the topic for a panel by three new medical administrators on the Overlook permanent fulltime staff. Dr. Warren B. Nestler, medical coordinator, discussed the complexity of insuring high standards of patient care in a large hospital. Dr. Arthur S. McLellan, director of emergency medicine, described Overlook's emergency preparations and outreach into its area rescue squads to bring advanced medical care to patients within the "critical first 60 minutes."

Dr. William F. Minogue, director of medical education, stressed the importance of medical education in improving patient care in all phases and levels of the hospital's service, from practising physicians to intern-resident training and in-service education of Overlook's nurses and technicians.

School bond cost 26 cents a week, says board official

The maximum effect on taxes needed to pay for the proposed expansion of the four high schools in the Union County Regional High School District would be 26 cents a week in 1974, according to the Board of Education.

"In other words, the largest effect on taxes would be in 1974 when the board's auditor estimates the referendum would require an increased tax of \$13.80 on a house with a market value of \$30,000. This added tax would decrease gradually over the length of the bond issue," a board spokesman said.

The spokesman added that the cost of the referendum which will be submitted to the voters on Tuesday would be shared by each taxpayer in the Regional District in direct proportion to the value of his property.

The last year of the bond issue would require an increased tax of \$8.10, or a little more than 15 cents a week, the board noted. Total cost of the bond issue is \$4,730,000.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield.

The four high schools that would be expanded and renovated to meet "minimal needs" are: Arthur L. Johnson, David Brearley, Governor Livingston and Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schools.

Falcone on dean's list

GREENVILLE, Tenn. — Richard Falcone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sal Falcone of 14 Kemp dr., Springfield, N.J., is on the freshman honors list at Tusculum College for the winter quarter. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, he is a liberal arts major.

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Art exhibit slated at St. Elizabeth's
The College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, will present its annual art exhibit May 3 - 10 in the upper lounge of Saint Joseph Hall. The exhibit will be open to the public daily until 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.
The showing will include oil painting, water color, drawing, prints, design, sculpture, ceramics, crafts and interior design and represents the work created during the current year by art majors as well as students electing courses within the department.

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Registration being conducted for YW Campettes program

Mountainside girls may register now for the Westfield YWCA Campettes program which will begin July 6 and end Aug. 13. The day camp program is two weeks longer this summer and is available to the kindergarten set for the first time.

Summit Y classes help girls, women shape up for shore

Among the class offerings in the Summit YWCA's late-spring term, which starts the week of May 17, are two for teens looking forward to getting in shape for summer fun. Yoga, with experienced instructor Joan Della-Cave, providing exercises for mind and body, will be offered on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Teens may also trim off excess inches in an evening slimnastics class under the tutelage of Barbara D'Asaro on Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m.

Specialized classes for physical fitness on the YWCA roster of health, physical education and recreation programs are also being offered this season. A pre and post-natal exercise class will help the new mother or mother-to-be by providing exercises geared to her special needs for muscle control and toning. Six classes will be held on Wednesday evenings at 8:30.

Another special class is for the over-40 set. Designed to help women over 40 to keep in top shape with exercises that help thwart the aging process, the class will meet on Friday mornings at 9:30.

The YWCA has also announced that private and semi-private swimming lessons, with individual instruction for learning to swim or improving skills, may be arranged for by appointment during the day or evening. Readers may telephone Mrs. Franklin Schmidt, physical education and recreation director at the YWCA, 273-4242, for time arrangements.

A brochure outlining the entire YWCA late-spring class program may be had by phoning the YWCA.

Military conclave includes Vasselli

John J. Vasselli of Springfield recently was a delegate of the Highlander Squadron of the Arnold Air Society of the Newark College of Engineering at a national conclave of the honorary military organization in Hollywood, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vasselli of 67 Warwick circle and a junior at NCE where he is majoring in electrical engineering.

Vasselli was among 155 Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets from colleges and universities throughout the United States who attended the 23rd annual conclave. They and members of the society's coed auxiliary, Angel Flight, discussed the group's program for the coming year, as well as attending seminars and lectures by aerospace leaders.

Auxiliary makes plans for parade

The Ladies Auxiliary of Battle Hill Post 7683, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will make plans for participating in the May 31 Memorial Day parade at a meeting to be held May 12. The auxiliary elected the following officers at a recent meeting: Mrs. Rose Miller, president; Mrs. Helen Casternova, senior vice-president; Mrs. Catherine Wisniewski, junior vice-president; Mrs. Eleanor Rebel, conductress; Mrs. Anita Franzese, chaplain; Mrs. Dolores Cohen, guard, and Mrs. Doris Mueller, secretary and treasurer.

Members of the VFW Post also will participate in the parade. Plans for that event and for observance of Loyalty Day on Saturday were made at a meeting last night. Commander Stan A. Wisniewski urged all Springfield residents to display the flag on Saturday "to show that our loyalty to the U.S. is first, last and always."

THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS

By FRED GREENBERG, R.E.
Sir Phillip Sidney once wrote, "How many headaches passionate life bringeth us to..." There are many different kinds of headaches, some with physical, some with nervous causes. Eyestrain, problems in the digestive tract can cause a headache, as can certain allergies. But perhaps the most common distress is the nervous headache, which occurs when a person is tired or has undergone much strain. What to do? Sometimes if the headache is in the low back of the head, heat and massage will do the trick. Sometimes a short rest dispels one's troubles and the headache with them! And, of course, there is the ubiquitous aspirin, which, along with many other available drugs, can do wonders for that miserable pain in the head.

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HELPFUL HINT: Do not add too much water softener, bath salt or oil to your tub. When you stand up before water has drained, the tub may be too slippery thus causing you to fall.

camp day will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Five and six-year-olds entering kindergarten and first grade will have a choice of six one-week periods. The schedule will be: period 1, July 6-9; period 2, July 12-16; period 3, July 19-23; period 4, July 26-30; period 5, Aug. 2-6, and period 6, Aug. 9-13. Camp will be held Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will be daily swimming instructions for the girls except for the five and six-year-olds. The day camp will offer a varied program including such activities as handicrafts, boating, canoeing safety, fishing, singing, dramatics, hiking, cooking out, campfires, nature study, amateur day, paint-ins, scavenger hunts, an all-camp Olympics, the Campette circus, and catching crayfish and chasing crickets.

YWCA membership is not needed to participate in Campettes unless the youngster plans to participate in the recreational swim from 3:30-4:30 after the Campette day.

Leadership will be offered by the YWCA program staff, the swimming staff, and high school and college age counselors. Transportation will be by bus between the Y and the camp sites at Echo Lake and the Watchung Reservation. Registration forms may be obtained at the Westfield YWCA office.

Ferguson a soloist in Bach 'Passion' Saturday evening

Richard Ferguson of Springfield will be a soloist with the Choral Art Society of N.J. in their benefit concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at Westfield High School. The 60-voice chorus and chamber orchestra will give a performance of Bach's "Passion According to St. John." The performance is under the musical direction of Mrs. Evelyn Bleeker, conductor.

The principal soloist, Byron Steele, will sing the part of the Evangelist, or narrator, and the tenor arias. The words of Jesus will be sung by Jay Thompson, a baritone from New York.

Ferguson, who is a member of the Choral Art Society, will be singing the bass roles of Pilate and Peter. He has had an active career as a bass soloist both here and in Europe. While serving in the U.S. Air Force in Germany, he appeared frequently as soloist with the choral societies in Vogelweh and Zwi-brucken. He was named outstanding young actor of the year by the U.S. Special Services in the drama competition finals of the European command.

Ferguson in recent years was bass soloist at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Roselle, and at present is the soloist at Calvary Church, Summit, where he also studies voice with Howard Vogel. This will be the first occasion for him to sing as soloist with the Society. He joined in 1969.

Senior citizens and students will have the opportunity to purchase tickets at \$1. Adult tickets are \$2.50. They will be sold at the door the night of the concert.

The concert has been designated as a benefit with a portion of the proceeds being donated to the Westfield Day Care Center.

Terms in boat theft suspended; 2 fined

Albert Sellinger, 56, of 75 Evergreen ave., Springfield, and Harold Searles, 39, a former Springfield patrolman, received suspended one-to-two-year State Prison terms Friday from Union County Judge Jacob L. Triarsi. They also were fined \$500 each. Both men were convicted March 29 in connection with the theft of two boats from Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, on Oct. 3, 1968.

Daniel Halsey, 40, of St. Petersburg, Fla., a former Springfield patrolman, pleaded guilty April 8 to criminal neglect in connection with the thefts. He admitted knowing that the boats were stolen, but did not make an arrest. He will be sentenced May 14.

Mrs. Burstein, 59; wife of physician

Services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Selma Kapnek Burstein, 59, of 4 Laurel dr., Springfield, who died Sunday in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Mrs. Burstein was born in Newark and came to Springfield in 1953. She was a graduate of the New York School of Interior Design and was a member of Workmen's Circle, Branch 143, Elizabeth.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Frank Burstein; a son, Leonard A. of Wichita Falls, Tex., and her mother, Mrs. Ella Kapnek of Irvington.

Arrangements were made by the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, Maplewood.

To attend conference

Mrs. Estelle Atkin of 6 Lynn dr., Springfield, will attend a meeting on "Specialized Perceptual Training and Its Application in the Classroom." The meeting, sponsored by the Suburban Council of the International Reading Association, will be held Tuesday at the Deerfield School, Mountainside.

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CLOSING MONDAY AS OF MAY 3rd



BATTERS UP — Nine-year-old Barbara Martino gets a few inside tips from Linda Platt, a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, at the Springfield girls' softball tryouts held Saturday at the Sandmeier Field. The Recreation Department will operate three leagues for girls from the fourth grade through high school.

Quantum Electron firm adds Reisdorf to board

Edward Gary Reisdorf of Mountainside has been elected to the board of directors of Quantum Electron Devices, Inc., according to Ronald Alsberg, president of the company.

Reisdorf is the senior partner in the law firm of Reisdorf and Jaffe with offices in Newark and Springfield. He received a bachelor of science degree from the U.S. Air Force Academy and his law degree from Georgetown University Law Center.

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

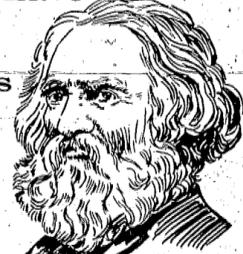


ANNUAL PARTY — The Essex-Union Chapter of the N.J. Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold its annual card and desert party Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. The committee includes, from left, Sondra Connor, Harriet Hennes and Barbara Wallace. The proceeds will support programs for brain-injured children. Ticket information is available from Mrs. Hennes at 731-2766.

They Said It Like This...

Heaven gives almonds to those who have no teeth.

That's nuts to crack.



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Brave teen goes out on a limb Lion-hearted rescue saves cat

Ronald Frank, a 13-year-old Springfield resident, came to the rescue of Zephyrs, a pedigreed Burmese cat owned by Helen and John Pettit of 3 Craig road, one afternoon last week.

Ronnie, who resides next door to the Pettis, responded to the anguished cries for help from Mrs. Pettit and yowls from Zephyrs, who was perched precariously on the tip of the limb of a tall tree in the Pettis' back yard.

League names Mrs. Lerner as new president

Installation of the new officers of the League of Women Voters of Springfield was held at the annual meeting last week. A gift was presented to Mrs. Marcia Forman, the outgoing president, in appreciation of her service.

The new president, Mrs. Beverly Lerner, will serve a two-year term. She holds a B.A. degree in education from George Washington University, and is currently serving as president of the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom in Springfield; adult education chairman of its New Jersey District No. 4; and is a member of the temple's board of trustees. Mrs. Lerner is also a member of the Thelma Sandmeier School PTA. Her husband, Lawrence Lerner, is a partner in the patent law firm of Lerner, David and Littenberg. They reside at 58 Redwood rd, with their children, David, Brian and Mara.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Louise Levine, Mrs. Leslie Zucker, and Mrs. Deanne Kimmel, vice-presidents; Mrs. Pauline Tauber, secretary; Mrs. Betty Rosen, recording secretary; Mrs. Sandy Rosen, treasurer.

Directors are Mrs. Rosalie Wallach, Mrs. Marge Halpin, Mrs. Ruth Meisel, Mrs. Carole Szymanski, Mrs. Irene Koppel, Mrs. Nancy Knauer, Mrs. Ellen Gabelle, Mrs. Harriet Effron, Mrs. Pat Schlager, Mrs. Susan Moroze, Mrs. Laurie Genzer and Mrs. Myrna Wasserman.

The League of Women Voters is open to all women citizens of voting age. It is a non-partisan organization whose purpose is to encourage the informed and active participation of all citizens in government and politics. New items in this year's program will include studies of Springfield's municipal government, the United States Congress and environmental quality.

Zephyrs, a dark brown Burmese with yellow eyes, winner of three ribbons, had always been a house pet and was never allowed out of doors except on a leash.

But somehow he sneaked outside when the door was open for a moment and dashed across the Pettis' property to the tree at the rear of the yard — which he climbed without a moment's hesitation and then could not figure out how to get back down.

Ronnie, an eighth grader at the Florence Gaudineer School and a member of Boy Scout Troop 70 in Springfield, heard the cries for help and dashed next door to come to the cat's aid. He climbed up in the tree near where the pet was perched, but found that Zephyrs was just beyond his reach.

Luckily there was a loose board about three feet long lying on the ground. Mrs. Pettit handed it to Ronnie, and he extended the board to the frightened animal.

After much coaching and pleading by Mrs. Pettit and Ronnie, the Zephyrs gingerly climbed onto the board, holding on for dear life. Ronnie was then able to grab hold of the trembling pet and hand him down to his grateful and much relieved owner.

FOR THE FINEST IN EYEWEAR

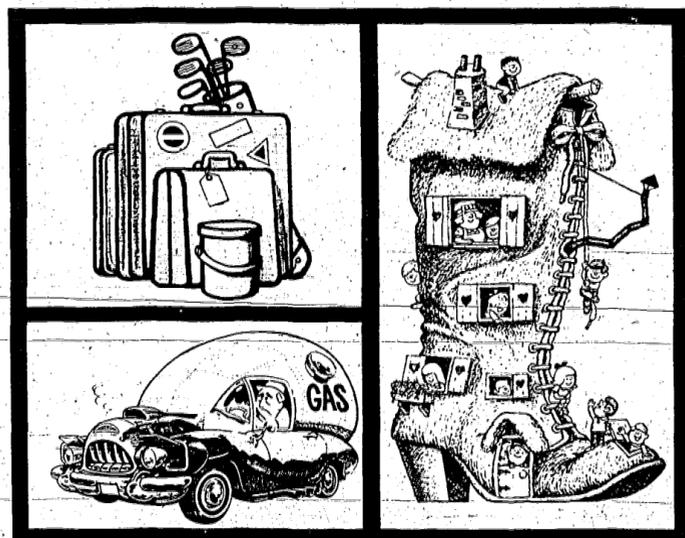
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Progressive education Jersey had it a century ago

This is one of a series of articles written by the New Jersey Education Assn. to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the State's free public schools.

Schools throughout New Jersey are almost completely ungraded, serving a public that will not permit time to be wasted on the study of English grammar. Sound like the idealistic school of 2071? Not so. Actually it's the way things were in 1871.

Write State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ellis A. Apgar in his 1871 annual report: "In nine-tenths of the districts of the state, the schools are ungraded or mixed, and in each one children of all ages and attainments are gathered and taught by one teacher."

That may sound like plans for non-graded education hailed today as the way of the future. But Apgar was describing the one-room school

house that was almost universal in New Jersey 100 years ago. Within the room, the teacher made one crude division among the students. The young pupils were put in the "primary" department, the older ones in the "intermediate," reports the New Jersey Education Association.

Only a few 1871 systems had schools containing separate grades of children. Although state law allowed rural districts to join together to form a graded school, most of these rarities were in the big cities, NJEA reports. One other current educational theory had its counterpart in New Jersey's schools of 1871. Many educators today consider the teaching of grammar inappropriate to the goal it is intended to achieve: increasing the child's ability to write and speak effectively. The man in the street 100 years ago agreed—at least in Hunterdon County. Wrote Cornelius S. Conkling,

county superintendent of schools there: "Recently a teacher informed me that she had not in her school a single scholar studying grammar and assigned as the reason the unwillingness of the parents to permit the waste of time on the study."

One educational controversy raging in 1871 concerned the qualifications needed to teach primary pupils. Complained A.R. Jones, Cumberland County's superintendent of schools: "The absurd idea still exists with many that anyone can teach the primary school, and they will pay \$600 or \$700 per year for a teacher in the intermediate department and \$225 for a primary teacher. It is a great, a fatal mistake."

Apgar agreed. "At no time in a child's course of educational training," he wrote, "does he so need so much help from his teacher as when he first commences going to school. Then, the foundations of his education are to be laid, and much of his future success will depend on the skill and thoroughness with which this part of the work is done."

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

A night in Old Vienna

N.J. Symphony to have a ball

Plans are underway to transform Symphony Hall, Newark, into a Vienna Opera House for "The Promenade Ball"—the New Jersey Symphony's ninth annual fund raising event, on Saturday evening, May 27.

The decoration committee for the ball, which is made up of members of the women's committee for the symphony, has revealed some of the plans that will create the illusion of an authentic Vienna Opera Ball.

The royal Austrian red and white colors will be used throughout Symphony Hall in flowers and hangings to achieve the elegance of the historic balls that date back to the early 1800s.

The grand entrance hall will become an art gallery with portraits of members of "royalty" lining the walls. Live Kentia palms and

flowers will bank the hall, and a red carpet will lead patrons and guests to the foyer where the formal evening's proceedings will begin with a champagne reception.

The foyer will be paneled in red damask to dramatize the existing traditional architecture, and a water fountain under the gold dome will be electrically lighted and circled by fresh flowers and ferns. Palms and eight-foot standards of red and white carnations will outline the room and enormous floral arrangements will flank the main theater entrance, which will be arched in gold.

A wooden platform for dining and dancing will be constructed over the orchestra with seating extending out at stage level. Steps will lead up to the balustraded platform, which will be decorated with palms and flow-

-Thursday, April 29, 1971
or boxes.
For this "state affair" the theater boxes will be festooned with red and white silk drapes. Traditional hanging baskets of red, pink and white carnations will be suspended from the boxes and balcony railings.
Large royal heraldic banners will flank the proscenium on either side of the stage.

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Non-lawyers to talk about law process

Approximately 150 non-lawyer citizen leaders are attending the Citizens' Conference on the Administration of Justice today and tomorrow at Cherry Hill Lodge, Cherry Hill. The New Jersey State Bar Association and the American Judicature Society are co-sponsors of the conference.

Briefing the participants at yesterday's opening session were Governor William T. Cahill, Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub, Attorney General George F. Kugler Jr., former Governor Richard J. Hughes and State Bar Association President Daniel L. Golden.

The four main study areas are: Courts of limited jurisdiction; criminal justice and corrections; judicial selection, and judicial compensation, discipline and removal. The conference participants, after evaluating the four areas, will issue a report on the consensus of the conference. It is hoped that a follow-up group will be formed to carry out conference conclusions.

Similar conferences in other states have led to significant reforms in state courts.

Aetna tallies N.J. payout

Benefits totaling \$69.1 million were paid to or for New Jersey policyholders by Aetna Life & Casualty last year.

The payment total includes benefits and claims paid on all forms of insurance annuities and bonds written by Aetna.

In addition, the company had a total of \$100 million in investments in the state at the end of 1970. The investment figure is the total amount the company has in bonds and stock, mortgage loans and real estate in New Jersey.

Individual and group life insurance totaling \$304.6 million was written in the state during 1970 by Aetna Life & Casualty, bringing the total protection in force for New Jersey residents to \$1.5 billion.

Jobs to help crime fight

WASHINGTON — Jobs are the key element of a "new national strategy" aimed at cutting the crime rate by rehabilitating known offenders, Assistant Secretary of Labor Jerome M. Rosow states.

He outlined a stepped-up Department of Labor program to provide pretrial manpower services, in-prison training, job placement and post-prison bonding to rehabilitate offenders.

"There is a close connection between an effective criminal justice system and the development of economic opportunity for offenders flowing through that system," Rosow said.

President Nixon's fiscal 1972 budget, he noted, requests \$29 million for a wide range of manpower services for offenders. That is almost 10 times more than the \$3 million for the program in fiscal 1970. In the coming year, the bulk of these funds would be administered at the state level.

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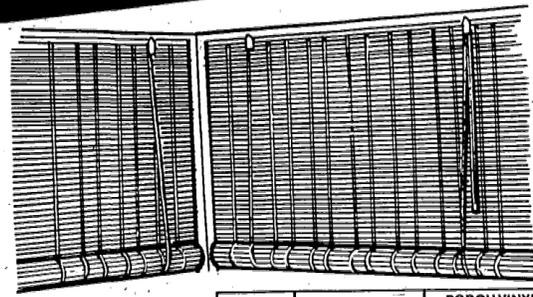
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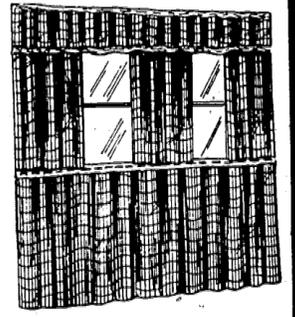


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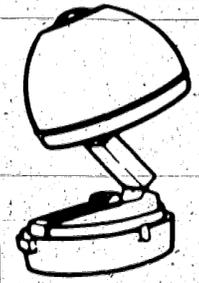


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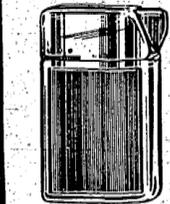
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3 major exhibitions will be on display at the State Museum

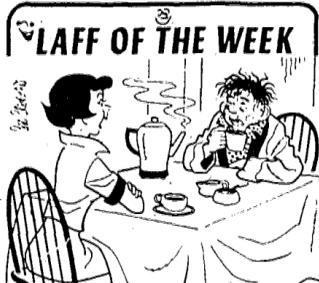
Three exhibitions opening tomorrow at the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, span three and a half centuries of art and cultural history in two continents, Europe and North America.

From Lenape Territory to Royal Province, New Jersey 1600-1750, an exhibition organized and coordinated by Suzanne Corlette, assistant curator, cultural history, involves artifacts of the Delaware Indians and three European cultures—Dutch, Swedish and English—from New Jersey, the Delaware and the Lower Hudson Valleys.

An illustrated exhibition catalog documenting the exhibition includes a descriptive history of the time as well as a North American-European chronology.

The exhibition will continue through Sept. 12. Bookprints of the 15th and 16th Centuries, the second in a series of exhibitions scheduled at the State Museum through the National Gallery of Art, Rosenwald Collection, follows the exhibition, Medieval Miniatures, which covered the period from the 12th to 15th centuries.

The exhibition includes 39 examples of pages from 15th and 16th century books, six books and a late 15th century woodblock from



"I'm trying a new brand of coffee. Do you find it fresher, richer, more fragrant and excitingly alive with flavor?"

which a modern impression has been pulled. Bookprints of the 15th and 16th Centuries will be on exhibit through July 5.

Meissen Porcelain, lent by Dr. Joseph H. Kler of New Brunswick, includes many early pieces made at the first European factory to make true porcelain after the manner of the Chinese, located in a castle overlooking Meissen, Saxony, Germany.

The factory terminated its early phase in 1815. In general, the Meissen porcelain exhibit dates no later than 1760. It will be on display through May 16.

Burlington town to hold historic festival series

The Batsto Citizen Committee will hold its Early Arts and Crafts Festival on Sunday, June 13.

Committee President Herbert Bernstein announced that the date was selected so that the event might be expanded to include a display of historic American flags—to tie in with the following day's "National Flag Day" celebration.

In 1970, the Early Arts and Crafts Festival attracted 8,000 persons, the largest one-day crowd of the year to the Historic Batsto Village. "With the growing interest in Batsto and the expansion of the program, I am sure we can expect this year's crowd to top that of 1970," said Bernstein. The village is located in Wharton State Forest, Burlington County.

Other events the Batsto Citizens Committee will sponsor this year include a Memorial Day display of historic papers and firearms and an Aug. 15 dedication of an oreboat currently under construction.

The Memorial Day firearms display will be held Sunday, May 30, the first day of the Historic Batsto Village staff goes on its extended summer hour schedule.

Collectors of documents and firearms dat-

ing back to the founding years of our nation are invited to contact any member of the Batsto Citizens Committee to arrange for the displaying of them.

The oreboat will be an exact reproduction of the type of vessel in use two centuries ago to transport bog iron from the areas in which it was mined to the furnaces for smelting.

The boat is being made entirely from wood and other materials taken from the surrounding forest, just as the original oreboats were.

Hauser named director of accountants' group

Alfred M. Hauser of 2409 Woodside rd., Union, has been elected director of member relations of the Essex County chapter of the National Association of Accountants for the coming year. He formerly served as the association's education director.

Hauser is a senior auditor for the Diamond Shamrock Corp. He has been an accountant in this area for 23 years.

CARE program offers a gift for Mother's Day

Responding to requests by its contributors, CARE has initiated a plan that doubles the meaning of the traditional Mother's Day gift.

The practice, which has been in operation for the past several years, involves contributions made in the names of American mothers which are used to send CARE packages to needy mothers and their children overseas.

The American mother being honored received a CARE Mother's Day greeting card notifying her the gift has been sent in her name. Last year, over 20,000 American women received these Mother's Day messages.

Contributions may be mailed to: Mother's Day Plan, CARE, 660 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. Make checks payable to CARE, Inc. Be sure to give your name and address, the name and address of the mother (or mothers) you are honoring, and instructions on how the card should be signed.

Orders should be sent as soon as possible to assure delivery of the cards in time for Mother's Day, May 9,

Weather report service for boatmen increased

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y., -- Starting May 15, radio-equipped pleasure boaters under way along the coastal regions from northern Virginia to southern Connecticut will be able to receive the latest regular weather reports from Coast Guard radio stations six times daily and, if tuned to the right frequency, will learn of emergency weather conditions immediately.

"Broadcasts will be originating from our radio stations on Long Island, New York and at Cape May, N.J.," Coast Guard Lieutenant Richard G. Hendrickson, assistant communications officer for the Third Coast Guard District at Governors Island, N.Y., said. "They will be based on weather information gathered from Third District coastal units plus forecasts from the U. S. Weather Bureau."

Hendrickson added that although broadcasts of weather conditions are made year-round by the Cape May station, the increased broadcasts are made necessary by the heavy influx of boating traffic during the summer. The summer broadcast schedule will end Oct. 15.

"We'll be making primary announcements of our weather broadcasts over 2182kHz, Lt. Hendrickson remarked, "with instructions to switch to 2670 kHz for the actual broadcasts. We've designed a chart outlining the particulars of our broadcasts which we hope will be of ease to the boater."

Last year, more than 40 lives were lost in boating mishaps from Connecticut to Delaware because the boat operator was not aware of approaching severe weather conditions. Hence, when changes did occur, either abruptly or over a matter of hours, he was ill-equipped to cope with the new weather situation.

Pharmacists elect editor

The board of trustees of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association has elected Albert C. Meyer of Wood Ridge editor of the monthly Journal of Pharmacy.

Meyer, immediate past president of the association, succeeds Aaron Silnutzer of Williamstown, who resigned after seven years as editor upon being appointed by Gov. Cahill to the State Board of Pharmacy.

Silnutzer joins Abraham Rubin of Newark as contributing editors of the magazine. Col. Jacob Eisen of Mountainside continues for his 20th year as science editor.

Symposium at Seton Hall

Mrs. M. Elizabeth Chitty of Plainfield and Dr. Francis Deng from the United Nations will be the featured speakers during an Afro-American Symposium to be presented at Seton Hall University in South Orange tonight at 8 o'clock in the Student Center. The program, which is open to the public free of charge, is sponsored by the Sociology Club at Seton Hall.

Mrs. Chitty will have as her topic "On Being Black in This World." Chief catalog librarian in the biomedical section of the Veterans Administration, Mrs. Chitty resides in Plainfield.

The son of the paramount chief of two million Dinca tribesmen in Africa, Dr. Deng is with the Human Rights Division of the U.N. He will speak on "Law and the Problems of Change in Africa," with special reference to the Sudan.

A discussion period with the audience will follow the panel presentations. "Herbert W. Keefe, anthropologist and associate professor of sociology at Seton Hall, will be moderator for the event.

Conference on nutrition in surgery

Two renowned surgeons and an internationally known Rutgers nutritionist will speak on the special dietary requirements of surgical patients during a conference next Wednesday at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, New Brunswick.

Henry T. Randall, surgeon-in-chief at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence will speak on "Elemental Diets and Nutrition of Patients With Dysfunction of the Gastrointestinal Tract."

Dr. Randall is a pioneer in the proper nutrition of surgical patients.

Long-term intravenous feeding will be the topic of Stanley J. Dudrick of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. Dr. Dudrick won an award for his work in intravenous feeding.

Hans Fisher, chairman of the Department of Nutrition at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, will speak on the amino acid requirements in man.

Dr. Fisher's research on low-residue, low-amino acid diets is of particular importance to kidney-diseased patients.

Tornado deaths

Six hundred and fifty tornadoes struck the United States in 1970, killing 72 persons. The totals show a slight increase over the previous year of 604 of the storms claimed 66 lives.

The program will begin at 1 p.m. in the Rutgers Labor Education Center on Ryders Lane off Rt. 1. Open to the public, it will be of special interest to medical and health-related professionals.

The program, "Nutrition in Surgery," will be another in the Walter C. Russell Memorial Lecture series.

The lectures are sponsored by the Rutgers Department of Nutrition and the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey in honor of Dr. Russell, who was

the first dean of the Rutgers Graduate School and chairman of the agricultural biochemistry department.

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Newark State will start summer night program

Evening classes will be introduced this summer at Newark State College, Union by its Division of Field Services. The classes will meet on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from June 28 to Aug. 6.

In extending the summer session, Charles J. Longacre, director of the division, said he is responding to the need of many working students for evening course work on a full-year basis. With the evening intersession, June 1 to 24, and workshops in a possession, the division operates on a year-round basis. Intersession and morning summer session courses are also offered at the main off-campus centers in Boonton and Neptune. Information about intersession and post-summer sessions-in-contained-in-the-new-catalog, now available at ny office of the Division of Field Services.

Many innovations will characterize the intersession. An extended art program will include full days of workshops; wood design in the mornings and ceramics-raku in the afternoons. There will also be workshops in public employee collective negotiations, opera, and non-verbal communication and the arts.

Summer offerings will include a variety of travel seminars (for credit), the New Jersey Science Consortium, which emphasizes marine biology at Cape May Point, a workshop in astronomy for teachers at the Sperry Observatory in Cranford, workshops in urban problems, special education, computer digital algorithms and combined courses in student personnel services. Music programs in the Kodaly and Orff

methods will again be given during the post-summer session, which also features a graduate program in England from Aug. 9 to Sept. 2. Students may attend classes at the three summer centers: Union, Boonton and Neptune.

In addition, the Division of Field Services is cooperating with Hunterdon Art Center in presenting courses for credit in painting, weaving and glassblowing, from July 5 through Aug. 27. Summer at Newark State College will also include a series of lectures, musical and art offerings, informal "punch-and-cookie" hours and many opportunities for sports on campus and for sightseeing and other entertainment in New Jersey and New York. Registration will be as follows: Intersession, on the Union campus, Tuesday, May 25, 2 to 6 p.m.; at the Boonton Township campus, Powerville road, Boonton, Friday, May 21, 1 to 5:30 p.m.; and at Neptune center, Neptune High School, Neptune, Wednesday, May 19, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

On the Union campus, summer registration for public school personnel and matriculated students will be Friday, June 11, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Undergraduates from other colleges must present credentials showing permission to enter courses from their own schools. Mail registration is offered to fully matriculated students and those in approved programs. Summer registration at the Boonton Township campus will be Wednesday, June 16, 1 to 5:30 p.m. and at the Neptune center, Wednesday, June 9, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Late registration will take place on the Union campus on Friday, June 25, 2 to 5 p.m.

FDU offers rock concert

Procol Harum and Mott the Hoople will perform in concert at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on Saturday, at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. in the Student Center. General admission is \$2.50 with a discount for FDU students.

"Procol Harum made 'Whiter Shade of Pale' the top song on music charts across the country and captured college audiences throughout the country recently on their national tour." Mott the Hoople has released several albums and is best known for "Mad Shadows."

Female activist to speak at FDU

Attorney Frances Kennedy, active in the women's liberation movement, consumer affairs and civil rights, will speak at the Fairleigh Dickinson University at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the new Dreyfus College building. Her topic will be "The Women's Liberation Movement: Day Care Centers, Equal Pay, and Abortions."

Midwest meeting for National PTA

CHICAGO — Mrs. Leon S. Price of Dallas, Tex., president of the National PTA, this week announced that the multi-million-member organization will hold its 75th annual convention from May 23 to 26 in Oklahoma City, Okla. The theme of the convention this year is "Quality Living and Quality Learning for All Americans: The Promise and the Process."

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Sausage Links	Fresh Little Endwell	lb. 69¢	California Steak	Beef Chuck	lb. 99¢	
Breaded Cube Veal	Gov't. Inspected - Frozen Prepared for Parmigiana	lb. 89¢	Flanken	Rib For Braising	lb. 79¢	
Salami & Bologna	All Beef - Midget Mitrach kosher	lb. 99¢	Chuck Decker	Boneless Chuck	lb. 87¢	
Sliced Beef Frye	Mirach Koster	8-oz. pkg. 79¢	French Roast	Boneless Beef Chuck	lb. 87¢	
Franks	Hickory Maid All Meat 1-lb. pkg.	65¢	Stewing Beef	Beef Chuck	lb. 97¢	
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Grapefruit	Melrose in Honey Syrup	16-oz. can	25¢	2/49¢
Apple Juice	Hills Brand Sections	1-gal. can	39¢	2/77¢
Dole Juice	Very Fine Pineapple	46-oz. can	84¢	3/\$1
Paper Plates	9 inch	pkg. of 150	89¢	

Pork & Beans	Hanover	40-oz. can	34¢	3/\$1
Mushrooms	Hills Brand Pieces & Stems	4-oz. can	29¢	3/85¢
Sauerkraut	Hills Brand	16-oz. can	18¢	2/35¢
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Bagels	Anders Plain, Onion or Egg	12-oz. pkg.	34¢	3/\$1
Waffles	Hills Brand	5-oz. pkg.	10¢	3/29¢
Lemonade	Hills Brand Pink or White	6-oz. can	11¢	2/21¢
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Pascal Celery	Florida Green & Crisp	each	25¢

STRING BEANS 29¢

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DAIRY VALUES CREAM CHEESE

PHILADELPHIA 34¢

8-oz. pkg. 3 for \$1

Sour Cream	Breakstone	1-pt. cup	39¢	2/77¢
Margarine	Heilichmann's Non Dairy	1-lb. pkg.	45¢	2/89¢
Cream Cheese	Hills Brand	8-oz. pkg.	33¢	2/65¢
Amer. Singles	Cooper Process	12-oz. pkg.	55¢	
Kraft Slices	Swiss	1-lb. pkg.	99¢	
Dill Pickles	Bestbrand	1-qt. jar	59¢	
Twin Pak	Hills Brand, Amer. Yellow or Combo	1-lb. 8-oz. pkg.	89¢	
Baby Muenster	Past. Process Danish	8-oz. pkg.	59¢	
Provolone	Endeco	6-oz. pkg.	50¢	
Orange Drink	Tropicana	1/2-gal. jug.	49¢	

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Libraries open new page Media use increases in volume

One of the liveliest places in education today is the school library. Its function is being reshaped by forces that are improving the schools but also by forces battering all public service.

The changing function of the school library is described in the current issue of the NJEA Review, the monthly journal of the New Jersey Education Association. The article is based on a survey of New Jersey schools conducted by Dr. Mary V. Gaver, professor-emeritus of the Rutgers Graduate School of Library Service and a former president of the American Library Association.

The growing movement to individualize instruction at all levels of public education is putting new pressures on the school library to expand its services. NJEA reports, the school library is the heart of an individualized instruction program.

The traditional school library was a place to read. It offered just books and magazines. It was called the library.

The new school library is a place to read, to look and to listen. It offers films, filmstrips, cassettes, records and tapes in addition to reading matter. Often it has a name like the school media center.

The library appealed primarily to students whose learning style centered on reading. The media center appeals to students of all learning styles.

However, these pressures for added library facilities and services come at a time when rising taxpayer resistance is squeezing school funds. School districts forced to retrench often turn first upon the library.

"Libraries are trying to cope with an explosion in audio-visual materials at a time when financial pressures are putting limits on the facilities and staff needed to make them available to students," NJEA reports.

Most schools have been using audio-visual aides for decades to enliven instruction, NJEA says. Now the audio-visual department and the school library are merging. One teacher

reported: "The sign on one door says 'Instructional Materials Center' and on the other door, 'Library.' When you go in either door, you're in the same place."

"We picked a corner in the library and bought a few recordings," another teacher reports. "Now, we're so full everywhere that we have no place to go."

The New Jersey School Library Association has already become the New Jersey School Media Association.

Some opposition accompanies the change, the NJEA Review reports. One teacher commented: "Most people are librarians because they like books. I never heard of anyone who was a librarian because she liked filmstrips."

"Media are not ends in themselves," the NJEA Review cautions. "Rather, they are means to teach children in the most effective and efficient manner." This means a change in atmosphere.

The old school library has adults saying "Shushhh" and signs reading "No Noise." Typical of the new concept of the individualized service is the sign in the Media Center of Clarendon School in Secaucus. It says: "No Silence."

May Day celebration at museum in Clinton

A May Day celebration will be sponsored by the Clinton Historical Museum, Old Red Mill, Clinton, on Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. The celebration is the major fund-raising event for the museum.

The celebration will feature music, a May Pole dance, games and food. There will also be costume and shawl contests and a magic show. An exhibition, "Music Through the Years" by John Vanderbilt of Bloomsbury, will be shown in the museum. James Hunt of the Little York Gallery will be on hand to make silhouettes.

Economic growth topic of conference

Six members of Governor William T. Cahill's Cabinet will deliver individual presentations concerning the economic growth of New Jersey at the "Governor's Conference for the 70's—A Design for Economic Growth" being presented today in Morristown by Governor Cahill.

These Cabinet presentations will precede a major address by the Governor in which he will discuss New Jersey's economic resources.

The day-long conference to be held at the Governor Morris Inn, will start at 10 a.m. The Cabinet members speaking are: Commissioner Charles Serrano of the Department of Labor and Industry, Commissioner Edmund T. Hume of the Department of Community Af-

Variety show aids Schechter schools

The annual Jewish Variety Show for the benefit of the Solomon Schechter Day Schools in New Jersey will take place at Congregation Beth El, South Orange, on Sunday, May 2 at 8 p.m. The show will feature Mimi Sloan and the Ayalons in a program of Hebrew and Yiddish music combined, comedy, satire, impressions and skits.

Mimi Sloan is well known to Jewish-American audiences throughout the country. A singer with an international repertoire, she has inherited the Moïshe Oysher orchestration and arrangements from Moïshe's family "as the only performer who could do justice to this specialized exponent of Jewish music."

The Ayalons are a quartet of Israeli comics "who sing, dance, mug and kid our local heroes with a deft touch." Sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Region of United Synagogue of America, the proceeds of the show will go to the scholarship fund of Solomon Schechter Day Schools in Union and Morristown.

Tickets for the show can be obtained at the door or by calling 371-9400. A donation of \$10 will admit two persons.

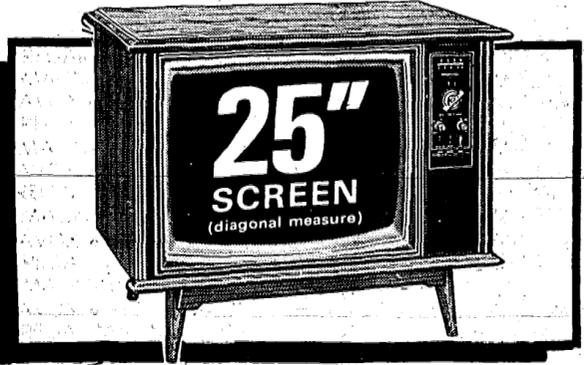
Information phones installed by Rickel

Rickel Brothers Inc., which operates a store on Rt. 22 in Union, has announced installation of a customer information phone system in its new East Brunswick store.

The system consists of a 12-station "call director," located at the courtesy counter, with 27 phones spotted in various departments throughout the store. Ten private lines connect the departments with the call director.

The new Rickel Home Center held grand opening ceremonies recently with Mayor Joseph Mannon of East Brunswick sawing through a strip of wood instead of the traditional ribbon cutting.

REGAL MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS • NEW JERSEY'S ONLY MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

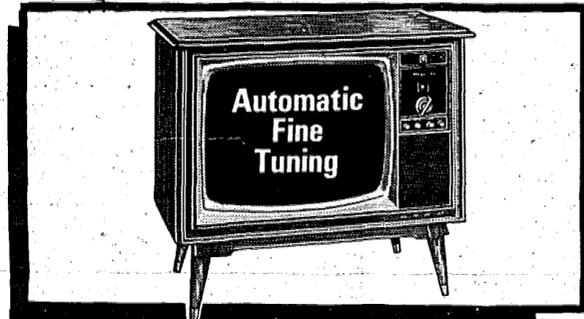


25" SCREEN
(diagonal measure)

Total Automatic Color Console
with Largest Screen You Can Buy

The largest screen you can buy with outstanding Magnavox features. TAC will keep flesh tones natural & pictures sharp automatically! 315 sq. inches of viewing area with Chromatone for depth and richer colors. Model 7120

ANNIVERSARY PRICED
\$499



Automatic
Fine
Tuning

23" diag. SCREEN
COLOR CONSOLE

Contemporary model 7102 will always remember to give you perfectly tuned Ultra-Bright 295 sq. in. pictures, instantly and automatically! Added features include Chromatone, quick-on pictures & sound, plus Magnavox lasting reliability.

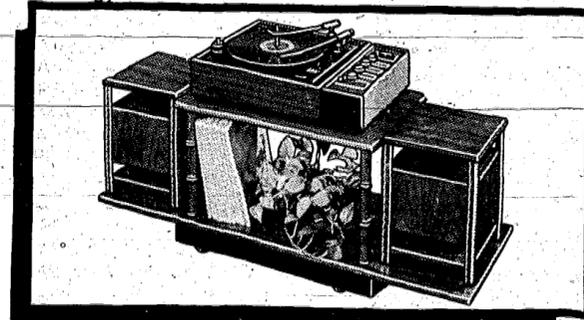
ANNIVERSARY PRICED
\$449



11" diag. SCREEN
COLOR PORTABLE TV

This attractive slim and trim model will give you vivid 69 sq. in. pictures with extra-quality Magnavox features such as automatic color purifier, bonded circuitry chassis with AGC for superior reception and lasting reliability. Model 6104

ANNIVERSARY PRICED
\$229

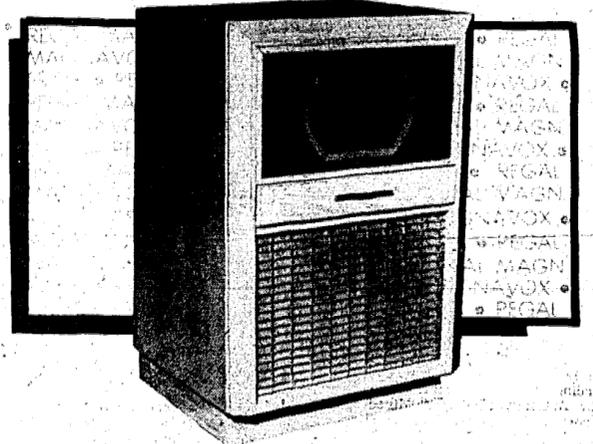


Component Stereo Phono System
Complete with Cart

Enjoy a new dimension in listening enjoyment from your favorite recordings! 4 omnidirectional speakers, 20-watts EIA music power and Deluxe micromatrix player are all outstanding Magnavox features. 9273

ANNIVERSARY PRICED
199⁹⁵

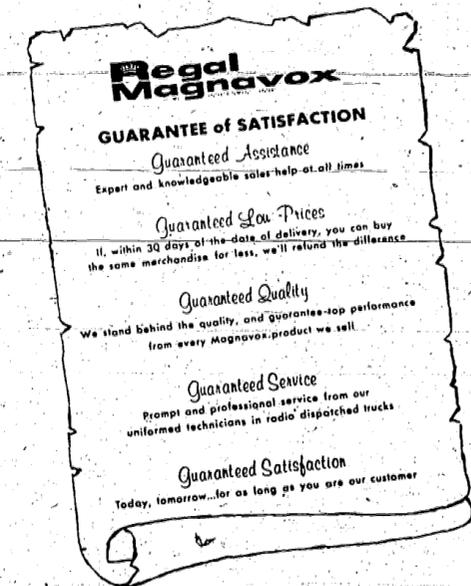
Now at Regal Magnavox 60th Anniversary Celebration



Compare the VALUE

Shown above is the last word in TV consoles ...in 1949! The best in its day, with a price of over \$500. Today, just look at what the same investment buys you...the largest screen made...brilliant color pictures...the most perfected automatic color system. Is it any wonder that we say "Day after day, there's more value in a Magnavox!"

Compare our GUARANTEE of SATISFACTION



BLACK LIGHT FULLY ASSEMBLED

(Nothing to do—Just Hang up and use)
FIXTURE AND BULB
AS LOW AS
\$595

Plus 5% N.J. Tax
K W ELECTRIC SUPPLY
58 HILLSIDE AVE., HILLSIDE, N.J.
929-9443

Channel 52 will tune in on pollution

Scientists are learning that a good tune-up often can change a car from a belcher of filthy pollutants to an ex-haler of less-dangerous emissions.

Channel 52's "Seventies and Beyond" will explore the practicality of an inexpensive tune-up to help clean the air in a half-hour show devoted to ways the standard motor vehicle engine (internal combustion) can operate cleaner.

The show will be aired Monday at 10 p.m., and repeated Thursday, May 6, at 7 p.m. and Friday, May 7, at 8 p.m.

WNJT-TV cameras will visit the motor vehicle inspection station at Baker's Basin to film experimental tests on cars being made to help the state establish standards for emissions.

The camera crew will also focus on projects at the Department of Environment Protection motor vehicle lab.

Among the many considerations at the lab is the simple tune-up which, it has been found, many times reduces car pollutants.

Host Dr. William Malcolm will interview John Elston, a state air quality control official; Irmen Kann, a Stevens Tech researcher, and Leonard Ruppert, New Jersey Petroleum Council director.

Discussions set on schizophrenia

A symposium on "Schizophrenia" will be presented at the Bishop Dougherty Student Center, Seton Hall University, South Orange, on Sunday at 2 p.m., under the auspices of the Schizophrenia Foundation of New Jersey.

The panelists will be Carl C. Pfeiffer, Ph. D., M.D., chief, neuropharmacology section, Bureau of Research, in Neurology & Psychiatry, New Jersey Neuro-psychiatric Institute, Princeton; Jack L. Ward, M.D., psychiatrist, Trenton; and Oscar Kruesi, M.D., internist, Bernardsville.

Geology Day set

Upsala College's geology club will sponsor a Geology Day on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the East Orange campus. Featured will be films, lectures, mineral bartering and sales and geology demonstrations.

Jamaican trade

Jamaica's trade with other member nations of the Caribbean Free Trade Association increased almost 50 per cent in 1969, the first full year of the Association's existence.

State Spring Camping & Trailer Show

FREEHOLD RACEWAY Route 9, Freehold, N.J.

FREE Camping Information Kits
HOURS - Friday 4-10; Saturday 10-10; Sunday 12-8

Admission - \$1.50 adults, 50¢ children

140 DISPLAYS... travel trailers, tent campers, truck campers, motor homes, novel recreational vehicles - cycle shop, accessories, camping equipment, redwood sign shop, souvenirs.

HOURLY ENTERTAINMENT
Choco the Clown
Lecturers
Slide Shows
Kiddie Rides
Movies

April 30, May 1, 2, 1971

WIN A MINI BIKE
TWO THOUSAND SQUARE FEET OF EXHIBIT SPACE
DEVOTED TO SHOW THEM

"See New Jersey First"

Sponsored by N.J. Recreational Vehicle Institute

TIGER says:

ZIP CODE ZEROS IT IN!

USE THIS FREE COUPON

NEWARK AIRPORT PARKING 24 hours - FREE

This coupon is worth \$2.00. It entitles bearer to 1 day (24 hours) free parking. When you return to pick up your car, kindly present this coupon to the Satellite Airport Parking cashier, and your first 24 hours (1 day) parking will be free. One to a customer, please.

Instant Shuttle to and from Newark Airport

Take the service road opposite Newark Airport to Satellite Airport Parking - Budget Rent a Car location (follow marker arrows). We are located just inside Turnpike Gate.

Valid Until June 11, 1971

Satellite Airport Parking

A Service of Transamerica Corporation

This Coupon is Worth **\$2.00**

FREE COUPON



Shop Daily
10 am to 9 pm
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Regal Magnavox

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REGAL MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS • NEW JERSEY'S ONLY MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS



ESTHER RANDER

Mr. Cunningham engagement is told

Mrs. Edith O. Rander of Bethlehem, Pa., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Esther, to Gordon Alan Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Cunningham of 58 Spring Brook rd., Springfield, Miss Rander also is the daughter of Jean Rander of Johnstown, N.Y.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Freedom High School, Bethlehem. She is a sophomore at Millersville State College, Millersville, Pa. Her fiancé is a graduate of the Pingry School, Hillsdale, and attended Lehigh University, Bethlehem, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is employed by Percy Brown's Restaurant, Whitehall, Pa.

Women will hear minister's spouse

The Springfield Woman's Club will have its installation of new officers Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the National State Bank, Morris avenue. The installing officer will be Mrs. Alexander Howard, vice-president of the Seventh District of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Frederick E. Christian, whose husband is pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. Mrs. Christian has traveled extensively in Asia and South Africa.

In order to help the 17 million refugees in the world, Mrs. Christian started an international gift shop in her home featuring articles made by refugees and mission projects. The money from the sale of these articles goes back to the country of origin.

Johnson to address meeting of guild

Robert Johnson, vice-president of the Springfield Board of Education, will speak at the Ladies' Guild meeting of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield on Wednesday at 8 p.m. His topic will be "Education Crisis."

Johnson has taught in Newark since 1955 at the Montgomery pre-vocational school, with special interest in educating the deviant child. Primarily an educator, he is also an ordained Baptist minister. He received his B.A. degree from Benedict College and has taken advanced work at Columbia University, Seton Hall University and Newark State College.

Mrs. Stephen Wasko of Mountainside will lead the devotions. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. John Haselmann Sr. and Mrs. O. J. Theobald.

Members of DAR hear guest speaker

The Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its annual guest meeting at the Springfield Public Library on Tuesday evening.

William Elliott of Scotch Plains was speaker. Elliott is president general of the Sons of the Revolution and a past president of the Bar Association of Union County. He is solicitor for the DAR of New Jersey.

A new slate of officers were installed for the coming year: regent, Mrs. Jerome Bonagiovanni; vice-regent, Mrs. Maurice Greene; chaplain, Mrs. William Baldwin; recording secretary, Mrs. Scott Donington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward White; treasurer, Mrs. John Geljack; historian, Mrs. Christiana Coker; librarian, Mrs. James Chalmers; also Mrs. Joseph Vadurro and Mrs. Eugene Donnelly as directors.

Church society to hold annual May luncheon

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold its annual May luncheon next Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 in the Florham Park Country Club.

Guest speaker for the day will be Mrs. William Felmeth, wife of the pastor of the Basking Ridge Presbyterian Church. She will tell of their experiences when Dr. Felmeth participated in an exchange pastorate in South Africa. Arrangements for the luncheon were made by members of the May Circle of the Society, headed by Mrs. Robert Southward.

Delta Gamma Alumnae will hold supper May 6

Members of the Delta Gamma Alumnae Association will meet May 6 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Kizla, 41 Greenbriar dr., Summit, for a salad-for-six supper. Final plans will be formulated for the Delta Gamma theater benefit on May 20 at the Summit Playhouse. Delta Gamma's new to the area may make reservations by calling Mrs. E. J. Rabbit, 273-8491.

It's a girl

A daughter, Holly Beth Greenspoon, was born April 18 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Yale F. Greenspoon of P7 Summit hill, Springfield. Mrs. Greenspoon is the former Marsha L. Weiss of Jersey City.

Finast SUPERMARKETS

Chicken Breasts

FRESH, SPLIT WITH RIBS FRY, BAKE, BROIL **65¢ lb.**

Smoked Picnics

PORK SHOULDER (Water-Added) **43¢ lb.**

Beef Rib Roast OVEN READY CUT ONLY FROM FIRST FOUR RIBS **99¢ lb.**

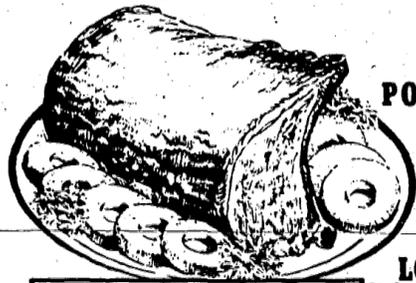
SERVICE DELICATESSEN (Where Available)

ROAST BEEF LEAN, RARE, MEATY USDA CHOICE **59¢ qtr. lb.**

Baked Virginia Ham **1/2 lb. 69¢**
Hebrew National Stubbie Salami or Bologna **1 lb. \$1.28**

IT'S GERMAN FOOD FESTIVAL TIME AT MR. DELI.

PORK SALE



RIB PORTION 38¢ lb.

LOIN PORTION 48¢ lb.

RIB SIDE lb. 48¢ LOIN SIDE lb. 58¢

Finast Sauerkraut lb. 19¢
Finast Applesauce 2-lb. 3-oz. jar 39¢

CALIF. BONE-IN, CHUCK

POT ROAST 79¢ lb.

Jones Link Sausage lb. 89¢
Swift's Premium Bacon lb. 79¢
Colonial Sliced Bacon Reg. or Thick lb. 59¢
Salami or Bologna Miroch Kosher Midjet lb. \$1.05
Finast Franks All Meat or All Beef lb. 75¢
Vienna Pastrami 3 1/2-oz. pkg. 53¢
Vienna Corned Beef 3 1/2-oz. pkg. 69¢
Boneless Pork Cutlets Loin lb. \$1.39
Ground Beef Family Pack 2 Lbs. or More lb. 65¢
Chicken Cutlets Boneless Skinless Breasts lb. \$1.29
Ground Chuck Family Pack 2 Lbs. or More lb. 85¢
Smoked Ham Slices Centercut Fully Cooked 1 lb. \$1.39

BIG DOLLAR SALE

Apricot Nectar HEART'S DELIGHT **3** 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **\$1**

Duncan Hines LAYER CAKE MIXES **3** 1-lb. 2-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

ITALIAN PEELLED Tomatoes LUIGI VITELLI'S WITH BASIL **5** 14-oz. cans **\$1**

Pork N' Beans OR WITH TOMATO SAUCE-LIBBY **8** 14-oz. cans **\$1**

FROZEN FAVORITES
Deep Fries FRENCH FRIES NEW REGULAR OR CRINKLE **4** 12-oz. pkgs. **\$1**
MORTON'S PIES APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY OR COCONUT CUSTARD **3** 4-oz. 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1**
Green Beans Birds Eye French or Cut 4 9-oz. pkgs. \$1
Green Giant Rice Mix Spanish Verde, Pilaf, Medley 3 12-oz. pkgs. \$1
Hawaiian Punch Red 12-oz. can 31¢
Orange Juice Snow Crop 16-oz. can 55¢
Cheese Pizza Celentano 10-oz. pkg. 59¢
Sara Lee Straw, Cheese Cake 1-lb. 3-oz. pkg. 79¢

NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS TOO!

For helpful hints on nutrition listen to Dr. F. J. Stare, For Health's Sake on Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays, over these following stations:
NEW YORK WFAS 12:45 P.M.
NEW JERSEY WVNJ 12 noon
LONG ISLAND WHIU 8:57 A.M.

FIRST O' THE FRESH ASPARAGUS

CALIF. GARDEN FRESH **39¢ lb.**

Bartlett Pears Imported lb. 29¢
Pascal Celery Calif. large stalk 29¢
Grapefruit Juice Kraft half gal. 79¢
Kraft Orange Juice half gal. 69¢

AT THE GARDEN SHOP
Marble Chips 50 lb. bag 98¢
Peat Humus 50 lb. bag \$1.19

INTERNATIONAL SEAFOOD DEPT.
Greenland Turbot Fillet SNO-WHITE **58¢ lb.**

Halibut Steaks Fancy Center Cut Sno-White lb. 89¢
Fresh Little Neck Clams doz. 89¢
Jumbo Shrimp Rolls Heat & Serve 14-oz. pkg. 99¢
Fish Sticks Heat & Serve lb. 79¢

DAIRY SPECIALS
PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK **Biscuits** HEAT 'N' EAT

10 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

SWISS CHEESE KRAFT NATURAL SLICED 8-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Muenster Natural Cheese, Finast 2 8-oz. pkgs. \$1
Margarine Richmond Reg. Non-Dairy 5 1-lb. pkgs. \$1
Orange Juice Richmond qt. cont. 21¢
French Bonbel Darmans 8-oz. pkgs. 59¢
King Sour Non-Dairy Dressing 29¢
Velveeta Cheese Spread Past. Proc., Kraft lb. pkg. 73¢

SAVE HARD CASH
Liquid Bleach Finast gallon 39¢
Inst. Orange Drink Finast for Breakfast 2-oz. jar 69¢
Little Friskies Beef, Chicken or Liver Cat Food 6 15-oz. cans \$1
Finast Dog Food Moist 2-lb. 4-oz. pkg. 69¢
Potato Sticks FINAST 7 1/2-oz. can **31¢**

Finast Dog Food BEEF LIVER CHICKEN **12** 15 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**
Snows Chowder New England Clam or Corn 3 15-oz. cans \$1
Choc. Milk Amplifier Finast 1-lb. jar 43¢
Sunshine Fig Bars lb. pkg. 45¢
Nabisco Fig Newtons lb. pkg. 47¢
Be A Price Minder!

VEGETABLE JUICE Cocktail FINAST **33¢** 1-qt. 14-oz. can

Progresso IMPORTED TOMATOES WITH BASIL **39¢** 2-lb. 3-oz. cans

FINAST FRESH BAKERY
ENGLISH MUFFINS 4 pkgs. of 6 **\$1**
Cloverleaf Rolls 12 to 39¢
Fresh Apple Pies 2 1-lb. 6-oz. pkgs. 89¢
DECORATED IMPORTED ENAMELWARE
Be sure to complete your Enamelware set during the last two weeks of our sale.
All items & completer sets still available

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!
CEPACOL MFG \$1.29 SIZE **86¢**
"Used and recommended by more physicians than any other mouthwash" 14-oz. bot.
UNSCENTED ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEOD. MFG. 1.19 3-oz. can **HourAfterHour 69¢**
REG., DRY, OILY SHAMPOO **Born Free** Mfg's 1.35 size 7-oz. bot. **99¢**
TOOTH PASTE **Colgate** Mfg's 69¢ size **2** 3 1/2-oz. 11tubs **\$1**

Be A Price Minder!
Long Grain Rice Finast 5 lb. bag 79¢
Heinz Dill Pickles Fresh Pack Polish qt. bot. 59¢
Tomato Puree Mt. Beauty 3 1-lb. 12-oz. cans \$1
Finast Frosting Choc. Fudge or 13 lb. Creamy Vanilla 11-oz. pkg. 29¢

Lipton Soup CHICKEN NOODLE 4 2 env. pkgs. **\$1**

Finast Preserves PLUM RASPBERRY 2 1-lb. jar **69¢**

100 Cold Cups 7-oz. Size pkg. 59¢
Finast Hard Candy All Varieties 8 1/2-oz. pkgs. 23¢
Mixed Nuts Tom Scott Save Cash 13-oz. can 59¢
Brach's Peanuts Reg. & Ass't. Circus 11-oz. size 39¢
SAVE HARD CASH

Manufacturer's Coupon THIS COUPON WORTH 25¢ Towards the purchase of a 1 pt. 12 oz. pl. bot. of Lestoil Liquid HEAVY DUTY Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat. May 1st.	Manufacturer's Coupon THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ Towards the purchase of a 1 1/2 qt. bot. of Octagon Liquid Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat. May 1st.	Manufacturer's Coupon THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ Towards the purchase of a 5 lb. 4-oz. pkg. of Ajax LAUNDRY DETERGENT 25¢ OFF LABEL Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat. May 1st.	Manufacturer's Coupon THIS COUPON WORTH 25¢ Towards the purchase of a 2 lb. can of Hills Bros. Coffee Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat. May 1st.	Manufacturer's Coupon THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢ Towards the purchase of a 2 lb. can of Maxwell House COFFEE Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat. May 1st.	Manufacturer's Coupon THIS COUPON WORTH 40¢ Towards the purchase of an 8-oz. jar of Maxim Freeze Dry Coffee Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat. May 1st.	Manufacturer's Coupon THIS COUPON WORTH 25¢ Towards the purchase of a 8-oz. jar of Sanka Freeze Dried Coffee Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat. May 1st.	Manufacturer's Coupon THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ Towards the purchase of four (4) 1-lb. 2-oz. pkgs. of Betty Crocker Cake Mixes Limit (1). Good at Finast thru Sat. May 1st.
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. MAY 1ST. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Religious News

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD.
SPRINGFIELD

RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Beth Ellen Karp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Karp of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.

Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service, Rabbi Shapiro will preach. At this service a LAMC film entitled "Beyond the Mirage" will be shown in observance of Israel Independence Day.

Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Rabbi Shapiro will preach.

Sunday - 9 - 10:30 a.m., adult Bible course conducted by Rabbi Shapiro and breakfast co-sponsored by the Brotherhood; Brotherhood general breakfast, 8 p.m., Youth Group meeting.

Monday - 8:30 p.m., board of trustees' meeting.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today—3:30 p.m., Wesley choir, Fellowship Hall, 8 p.m., chancel choir, Trivett Chapel.

Tomorrow—8 p.m., busy fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild meet at the home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.

Sunday—Family Week observances, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel. Discussion sermon: "What Makes a Family Christian?" with senior high youth and adults participating, 9:30 a.m., German language worship service in the Sanctuary conducted by Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, 9:30 a.m., church school classes from nursery through senior high, 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns served in Fellowship Hall by the church school staff, 11 a.m., morning worship; junior highs will conduct the worship as part of Youth Day. "What Makes a Christian Family?" will be the subject of discussion during the sermon with senior highs and adults sharing with Pastor Dewart in the presentation, 5 p.m., family night covered dish supper. Bring a dish of food to share with the church family. There will be fun, fellowship and closing worship, 7 p.m., senior highs in Springfield.

Monday—4 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m., council on ministries.

Wednesday—8 p.m., German language Bible study group.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
BALTIMORE WAY, SPRINGFIELD

RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE

Today—10 a.m., Women's League meeting and luncheon.

Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.

Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.

Monday—8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting.

Wednesday—8:30 p.m., executive board meeting.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
JAMES C. WESTERVELT,
ASSISTANT PASTOR

Today—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Jack Haviland, director.

Tomorrow—8:30 p.m., mother and daughter dinner. The speaker will be Mrs. G. Harold Hill of Allentown, Pa.

Saturday—6 p.m., young people to go to the Jack Wyrzten rally to hear Richard Wurmbrand, pastor from Roumania.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship; Pastor Schmidt will continue to preach from the Book of Acts, 11 a.m., Junior Church is held under the direction of Mrs. Robert Donson, 5:45 p.m., youth groups under the supervision of James Westervelt, assistant pastor, 7 p.m., evening gospel hour, congregational singing, special musical selections and a message by Pastor Schmidt from the Word of God.

Monday—7:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls - Explorers.

Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

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—7 p.m., cars will leave from the parish house for a visit to Hickory Farms, Westfield, as a fund raising project sponsored by the Ladies' Evening Group, 7:15 p.m., girls' choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Webelo Scouts, 8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.

Saturday—8:15 to 7:30 p.m., spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship will be held in parish house dining room.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., church school. Classes on a graded basis for children and young people ages three through 14 are taught in the parish house. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Bruce Evans will preach. Child care is provided for preschool children on the second floor of the chapel.

Monday—3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts; grades 1 and 2 teachers' preview, 8 p.m., grades three and four teachers' preview.

Tuesday—8 p.m., junior department preview at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Munley, 87 Tooker ave.

Wednesday—12:30 p.m., Ladies' Society annual luncheon at the Florham Park Country Club. Guest speaker will be Mrs. William Felmetz, wife of the pastor of the Basking Ridge Presbyterian Church.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKES STREET AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SPRINGFIELD

REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR
Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service 7 p.m., evening fellowship.

Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek service.

Officer installation next Thursday for the Foothill group

The Foothill Club of Mountside will hold its final luncheon meeting of this club year at noon on Thursday, May 6 at the Tower Steak House, Mountside. New club officers and committee chairmen will be installed. The program will also feature Jackie Kilcoyne, vocalist. Chairman of this meeting is Mrs. John O'Connell. Child care will be provided at Echo Bowling Lanes. Non-members are welcomed, a club spokesman added.

Officers elected for the following club year are: president, Mrs. Edward Wolf; vice-president, Mrs. Joseph Papik; recording secretary, Mrs. Edwin Gels; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ned Horner; treasurer, Mrs. Russell Lausten.

Mrs. Wolf, the new president, will be assisted during her term by the following committee chairmen: community services, Mrs. Perry Carvellas; child care, Mrs. Werner Schmidt; directory, Mrs. Helmut Wanner; membership, Mrs. Frank Musso; publicity, Mrs. John Palmer; reservations, Mrs. John O'Connell; social activities, Mrs. Karl Heinze; sunshine, Mrs. Joseph Siejak; telephone, Mrs. Jerome Rice, and ways and means, Mrs. Edward Pirigly.

The outgoing president, Mrs. Neil Clover, and her board will honor the incoming president, Mrs. Wolf, and her board at a special luncheon on May 13 at the home of Mrs. O'Connell. Assisting her will be Mrs. Heinze. The annual dinner-dance was held April 24 at the Somerville Inn. The dance chairman was Mrs. Joseph Papik.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAIN SIDE

MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
LINDA GAUL

Today—10 a.m., Christmas workshop; 7:30 p.m., chapel choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., session meeting.

Saturday—8:30 a.m., men's workday, 9:30 a.m., carol choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., couples' club.

Sunday—10 a.m., morning worship; church school for grades 1 to 8, kindergarten, nursery, cradle roll.

Wednesday—10 a.m., mothers' and others' circle, 8 p.m., chancel choir rehearsal.

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639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD

THE REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR

Today—8 p.m., choir.

Sunday—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; Christian renewal series, 10:45 a.m., worship; The Rev. Lester Messerschmidt, former pastor of Holy Cross, will preach at both services, noon, 20th anniversary coffee hour.

Monday—4 p.m., confirmation I.

Tuesday—9:30 p.m., parish workers' circle, 4 p.m., confirmation II.

Wednesday—1:15 p.m., women's Bible hour, 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAIN SIDE

REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERALD B. WHELAN
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Holy Week Services:
Confessions: Friday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Confessions will not be heard Saturday evening.

Sacred Triduum: Holy Thursday, Mass at 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. and Mass of Our Lord's Supper and procession at 8 p.m.; Good Friday, Passion service and Holy Communion at 3 p.m.; Holy Saturday, Mass and Easter Vigil Service at 7 p.m. There will be no midnight Mass; Easter Sunday, Mass at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

ST. JAMES
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD

MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OEHLENG,
REV. ROCCO L. CONSTANTINO,
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.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN

REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR

Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School. Baby-sitting at 10 a.m.

Weekdays, when announced.



MRS. COLIN D. RUMBOLD

Marilyn McKellin is wed Saturday to Colin Rumbold

Marilyn McKellin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKellin of 1184 Puddingstone rd., Mountside, was married Saturday to Colin D. Rumbold, son of Mrs. Harry Rumbold of Elizabeth.

Dr. Frederick Christian performed the ceremony at the Presbyterian Church, Westfield. A reception at the Tower Steak House, Mountside, followed.

Patricia Burke of Mountside served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul Yarmchuk of Clifton, Mrs. John Traverso of Jersey City and Mrs. William Nyiri of Chester, Pa.

Edward Riedinger of Montclair served as best man. Ushers were Dr. John Lott of Columbus, Ohio, Geoffrey Bullock of Union and Paul Yarmchuk of Clifton.

Mrs. Rumbold is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. She received a bachelor of science degree in biology from Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. She is a biologist in the medical research division of Sandoz Pharmaceuticals.

Her husband attended Rutgers University. He is an underwriter with Kemper Insurance, Summit.

Sister working in city school will speak at Rosary meeting

The Rosary-Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountside, will hold its last scheduled meeting of the year on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

There will be a short business meeting at which the nominating committee will present its recommendations for officers for the coming year. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor. The chairman of the coming dessert-bridge-fashion show will bring the membership up to date on all details concerning the show.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Sister Veritas O.P., a former teacher at Our Lady of Lourdes who during the past two years has been actively involved in Project Link in Newark's Central Ward.

The core of Project Link is an old three-story building which is used by the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell as a private non-denominational school for seventh and eighth grades. The basic idea behind Project Link is to

serve city children in need of individualized attention that is not possible in the large classes of urban public schools. The school, which is approved by the State Department of Education and supported by foundation, corporation and private funds, has successfully helped 94 boys and girls since its inception in September, 1969.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening and an invitation has been extended to all parishioners.



KATHLEEN ZIESER

Kathleen Zieser engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Zieser of 27 Marion ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Thomas T. Howland, son of Mrs. Ruth Howland of Livingston and the late Theodore T. Howland. Miss Zieser is a graduate of the Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, and the Taylor Business Institute. She is employed by Darrill Industries, Springfield.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Livingston High School. He attended Fairleigh Dickinson University and the Union Technical Institute. He is employed by the Foster Wheeler Corp., Livingston.

An April, 1972, wedding is planned.

Beth Ahm women meet this Monday

The general membership meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will take place Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the temple.

Mrs. George Widom, Sisterhood president, stated that the selection of table reservations for the donor dinner will be accepted. Mrs. Widom further noted that this will be the last meeting at which she will preside before the installation of new officers.

Mrs. Donald Perlmutter, program vice-president, has arranged to have Mrs. Gershon Levi as the guest speaker for the evening. Her subject will be "Women's Liberation and the Jewish Tradition." Mrs. Levi is the author of "Across the Threshold." Refreshments will be served.



FRAN CHERYL HELLER

Fran Heller plans January wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William Heller of 1479 Barton dr., Mountside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Fran Cheryl, to Geoffrey Michael Glantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lerner of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., and the late Jack Glantz.

Miss Heller is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. She is a senior at Cornell University's College of Arts and Sciences, Ithaca, N.Y., where she is majoring in theater arts.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Mt. Vernon High School. He is a senior at Cornell University where he is majoring in biology and communication arts.

A January 1972 wedding is planned.

Mothers with Pre-schoolers! Come and observe a typical weekday session in our CHRISTIAN NURSERY SCHOOL

OPEN HOUSE

May 3rd-7th, 1971, 10:00-11:30 a.m.

at HOLY CROSS CHURCH, 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J.

- A weekday nursery school, city and state approved for pre-school children of all faiths.
- Applications for September, 1971, are now being received.
- Openings available for the Mon-Wed-Fri., and Tues-Thurs. morning sessions.

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For Information Call:
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Millburn, 241 Millburn Ave.

Oh those hot pants with laced up apples \$30

PANTS PLACE

PLUS

Park Drugs is using TIP

Park Drugs, 225 Morris ave. in the General Greene Shopping Center, Springfield, is participating in the TIP (Tax Information Plan) computer system which provides a complete record of all tax-exempt drug purchases to its customers.

Fred Greenberg, owner/pharmacist at Park Drugs, pointed out that the information is being offered as a free service to its customers.

Many pharmaceutical items besides prescription drugs are tax deductible, Greenberg said.

Records of purchase of tax deductible pharmaceutical items are kept according to customer and pharmacist in the TIP processing center on cards from the subscribing pharmacy. The records of purchases for each customer are returned to the pharmacist, who forwards them to the customer with his monthly statement.

Should the customer's tax deductions ever be questioned by the Internal Revenue Service, these cards serve as valid proof-of-purchase.

Installation is held by Elks' Auxiliary

The 2004 Ladies Club of the Springfield Elks Lodge 2004 held an installation of officers at the recent monthly meeting on April 14 at the Elks Lodge, 80 Springfield ave.

The following were installed: president, Mrs. Gail DeFino; vice-president, Mrs. Giny Knierim; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Dembitz; recording secretary, Mrs. Stella Morrison; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Cumberley. Hospitality chairman is Mrs. Lou Oldroyd; sunshine chairman, Mrs. Norma Hart, and stamp chairman, Mrs. Cumberley.

The annual spring card party will be held at the Elks Lodge on Wednesday evening, May 19. Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Morrison, with Mrs. Rita Gillberg as co-chairman. Gift chairman is Mrs. Cumberley, assisted by Mrs. Dembitz, Mrs. Pat Miskewitz and Mrs. Ruth Kern. Refreshments chairman is Mrs. Adele Files.

Evening group to hold visit to cheese shop

The Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a visit this evening to the Hickory Farms of Ohio shop in Westfield. Cars will leave from the Presbyterian Parish House parking lot at 7.

The Hickory Farms shop specializes in all types of cheeses—and other gourmet foods. Mrs. George Klein Sr. has made arrangements for the visit, which will serve as a fund-raising project for the Evening Group for its mission work.

First National State still guarantees to pay Spring sale for YWCA

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Spring sale for YWCA

Bargains will pack the downstairs of the Summit YWCA on Tuesday, May 11, when a fund-raising house-cleaning sale will be held between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Household articles of all kinds, china, linens, pots and pans, lamps, bric-a-brac in fact, everything with the exception of clothing, books, and heavy furniture, will be on sale for bargain hunters.

Donations to the event, reports chairman Mrs. R. P. Bowditch, will be picked up by members of the committee. Spring housecleaners were urged to telephone the YWCA, 273-4242, to make arrangements. Items may also be dropped off at the YWCA.

Terry Dempsey's

624 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD - DR 9-5681

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Roast Duckling... 4.75 Lobster Tail... 5.95

Stuffed Shrimp... 4.00 Steak Sandwich... 4.45

CHOPPED Sirloin WITH ONIONS... 3.00 ABOVE SERVED WITH BAKED Potato & Salad

SUNDAY'S SERMON

POLLUTION

Ecology and pollution are the words of the day. Most Americans know them and are quite aware of the necessity that has brought these words to the forefront and to the public eye. Voices echo across the land, crying out against the environment in which he lives.

With this awareness perhaps will also come awakening to the reality that pollution threatens more than the air that we breathe and the streams from which we draw our water. In art and entertainment, in books and periodicals, pollution takes many modern forms. It isn't new. It's as old as sin and temptation, but it just may grow and grow because of a laxity of the public attitude, because of indifference.

To pollute, the dictionary explains, is: to defile; taint; make impure.

Take these words. Apply them to the movies you see, the books you read. Ask yourself, then, if we should not be concerned about all forms.

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Past Presidents Parley to hold final meeting of season May 18

The Past Presidents Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary of Connecticut Farms Unit 35 will hold its final meeting of the season Tuesday, May 18 at the home of Mrs. Calvin Walck, 625 Quinton ave., Kenilworth.

The group held its regular monthly meeting April 20 at the home of Mrs. Samuel Gerow with Parley chairman, Mrs. Alfred Stein, presiding. Chaplain, Mrs. Gerow opened the meeting with a prayer, and Mrs. Robert Gargulio, the unit's poppy poster chairman, submitted posters by students of Union High School commercial art classes. The past presidents will act as judges and the winning posters will be on display at the unit's next meeting when the winners will be announced.

The Parley membership's sunshine chairman, Mrs. Theodore Rechsteiner, with Mrs. Robert Wacker, purchased flowers, candies and gifts for two "shut-in members for Easter remembrances.

Mrs. LeRoy Horan, for unit's auxiliary pres-

ident, attended the parley meeting and was accepted into membership. The parley chairman presented Mrs. Horan with a gift.

The Parley went on record to establish a custom, starting this year, to have the local alternate delegates to the Girls' State Week at Douglas College as luncheon guests of the parley and to plan for their attendance on Citizenship Day at the Union County Court House. Mrs. Walck, County Auxiliary and Unit 35 Girls' State chairman, will be in charge of arrangements.

Members who attended the department past presidents' parley luncheon April 24th, at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union, were Mrs. William Banks, Mrs. Vito Fresolone, Mrs. Charles Frick, Mrs. LeRoy Horan, Mrs. Henry Mueller, Mrs. John Pallay, Mrs. Theodore Rechsteiner, Mrs. Stein and Mrs. Walck.

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00

Serenade to spring ball to benefit hospital fund

More than 300 persons are expected to attend the Memorial General Hospital "Serenade to Spring" charity ball Saturday night at the Clinton Manor, Route 22, Union, for the benefit of the Union hospital's building fund.

Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society, the ball is traditionally one of the highlights of the spring social season in Union County.

The "Serenade to Spring" theme of the ball will be carried out with table pieces constructed from empty cocoa tins covered with old sheet music then lacquered to acquire the patina of age. The containers are planted with flowers of gold wire and silk shantung and a giant "G" clef.

Following a cocktail hour, there will be a full course dinner featuring prime ribs. Highlights of the evening will include the distribution of door

prizes donated by local merchants.

Mrs. Alex Kowalenko of 808 Raritan rd., Clark, and Mrs. Peter Rama of 102 N. 24th st., Kenilworth, are co-chairmen of the event. Committees include invitations, Mrs. Rama and Mrs. Kowalenko, co-chairmen; Mrs. Nicholas A. Cunnicella of Scotch Plains; Mrs. John Ferrara of Westfield; Mrs. John Gudelis of Scotch Plains; Mrs. Thomas Verrastro of Clark; Mrs. Rudi Wadel of 75 Skyline rd., Springfield; prizes and table favors, Mrs. Gudelis, chairman, and Mrs. Cunnicella and Mrs. Ferrara; decorations, Mrs. Morton Abend of 1399 Knightsbridge rd., Mountain-side, chairman, and Mrs. Cunnicella, Mrs. Anthony Christiano of 1160 Burnet ave., Union, Mrs. Ferrara, Mrs. Gudelis, Mrs. Robert Maurer of Edison, Mrs. Kowalenko, Mrs. Rama, and Mrs. Louis Rosenblatt of 1160 Burnet ave., Union.

May benefit set at Farm

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys will sponsor an annual May benefit at the Farm on Route 512, Valley road, Millington, May 18 and 19.

The Farm, which has been in operation for 56 years, serves boys with special educational and emotional needs. The program has been developed and up-graded. Boys, 8 through 14 may expect a completion of their training in a period of one to two-and-one-half years.

In addition to the year-round Farm program, a summer camp for 750-800 boys has been active for 47 years. Benefit chairman Mrs. Clifford M. Baker Jr. and her committee have planned entertainment for the 1,500 to 2,000 expected to attend. The attractions will include a flea market, silent auction, hand craft and homemade country food booths.

The benefit also will have an art exhibit with demonstrations by artists and craftsmen. The Doop Fashion Show will be in the big tent at 1 p.m.

Temple to open nursery school

Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris ave., Union, has announced the opening of a nursery school to start in September. Registration is in progress and there are a few openings left, it was reported. The nursery school will offer a pre-school program with emphasis on individual development for boys and girls between the ages of three and five years old on a three-day, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, basis from 9 to 11:30 a.m. with a professional staff under the direction of Mrs. Hadassah Goldfischer, educational director.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the temple office, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 4 to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. for a brochure or appointment.

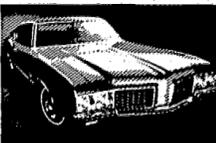
Meat-eaters

Experts predict that 138 million metric tons of meat will be consumed by man world-wide in 1980. That's a 58 percent increase over the 1965 figure.

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

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MRS. JOHN J. SHANLEY

Morrison-Jeans engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Morrison of 307 boulevard, Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lenore, to Robert Edward Jeans, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jeans of 327 Maplewood ave., Kenilworth.

Miss Morrison is a graduate of David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School, Montclair. She is employed by Croll-Reynolds Company, Inc., Westfield.

Her fiancé who also was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, served in Vietnam with the U.S. Army. He is employed by Carpenter Technology, Union. A June, 1972 wedding is planned.



MISS BARI LYNN DUNST

Bari-Lynn Dunst troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dunst of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bari Lynn Dunst, to Joel Howard Myden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Myden of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and attended Quinnipiac College, is employed by Frank Millman Distributors of Springfield.

Her fiancé who was graduated from Briarcliff Manor High School, is a junior at Quinnipiac College, where he is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

A May 1972 wedding is planned.

Dysautonomia unit plans Mother's Day meeting

Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia will hold its annual Mothers' Day meeting and party May 13, in Temple Shomrei Torah 910 Salem ave., Hillside, Mrs. Harris Resnick of Irvington will preside.

Refreshments and gifts will highlight the affair. Members are invited to bring their mothers.

Mrs. Sam Rausch of Union will present the planned program for the evening.

Girl to former Unionite

A daughter, Heather Christine Matol, was born April 13, 1971 in the Air Base Hospital, Laredo, Tex. to Lt. and Mrs. John R. Matol of Laredo. She joins a sister, Kathy, 1 1/2. Lt. Matol is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Matol of 939 Carteret ave., Union.

Store-Front Funnies



Nuptials conducted for Elinor Smith, John J. Shanley

Miss Elinor Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith of 16 North 11th st., Kenilworth, was married Saturday to John James Shanley of Piscataway, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Shanley.

The Rev. Dr. Marvin S. Green officiated at the ceremony in the Community United Methodist Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Starlight Lounge in Linden.

The bride was escorted by her father, Debbi Jones of Doraville, Ga. served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gwen Kliner, cousin of the bride; Kathleen Shanley, sister of the groom; Bonnie DeRick and Christine Freiermuth. Kim Gargulio niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

James Moran of Clark served as best man. Ushers were Thomas Shanley, brother of the groom; Albert Gargulio Jr., Joseph Salinard and Glenn Douglas.

Mrs. Shanley, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by Hospital Equipment Corporation in East Orange as an assistant purchasing agent.

Her husband, who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, is employed as an electrician for local 675 International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Following a honeymoon trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Kenilworth.



MISS SUSAN OLIVER

Susan Oliver troth to Mr. Egert told

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Oliver Jr. of 1976 Ostwood ter., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Lawrence Egert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Egert of Stratford rd., Union.

The bride-elect, who is a graduate of Union High School, is employed by Chubb and Sons, Inc. in Short Hills.

Her grandparents are Mrs. Edward Autenrieth of Beechwood place, Irvington, and the late Mr. Edward Autenrieth, and Mrs. Bessie Oliver, formerly of Miami, Fla., now residing at the Ostwood terrace address, and the late Mr. Arthur H. Oliver Sr., a former Union policeman.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, and the RCA Institute in New York, where he was an honor student and graduated fifth in his class, attends Union College in Cranford, where he is on the dean's list and is employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories in Holmdel.

An April 1972 wedding is planned. An open house for relatives and friends, will be held Sunday at the Ostwood terrace address.

Temple women tell donor dinner plans

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, will sponsor its annual donor dinner Tuesday at the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills, beginning with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m.

Entertainment will feature a musical program under the direction of Mrs. Sidney Silverman. Mrs. Hyman Fine is the musical supervisor. Members of the cast include Mrs. Judas Apter, Mrs. Sherman Borkan, Mrs. Sol Brodian, Mrs. Bernard Kirsh, Mrs. Howard Lederman, Mrs. David Moss, Mrs. Herman Sliker, Mrs. Mildred Spitzer and Mrs. Jack Trager.

Mrs. Elvin I. Kose, program coordinator, and Mrs. Henry Frank, Sisterhood president, will participate in the evening's program. Mrs. Kirsh is the donor chairman. Mrs. Apter is in charge of donor credits and reservations.

Second daughter born to Dr., Mrs. Cooper

A daughter, seven-pound, five-ounce, Leslie Sue Cooper, was born March 24, 1971 in Yale New Haven Hospital, Conn., to Dr. and Mrs. Alan H. Cooper of Hamden, Conn. She joins a sister, Sharon.

Mrs. Cooper is the former Judy Lynn Sliker of Union, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sliker of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Leo Cooper of Paterson.

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MRS. MICHAEL SHUMSKY

Gala bazaar set Sunday

Temple Beth El will hold its second annual "gala bazaar" Sunday at the temple, 1374 North ave., Elizabeth, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Jules Traighten and Mr. Arthur Perstein, co-chairmen, have announced that the Temple members have collected an assortment of merchandise.

In addition, there will be a white elephant booth and an innovation for this year, a "nearly new shop." Food and refreshments will be available.

Members of the committee include Mrs. Marvin Kaufman, Mrs. Harry Myers, Mrs. Alfred Tucker, Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. Traighten, Mrs. Richard Moore, Mrs. Arthur Perstein and Mrs. George Cook.

Funds derived from the bazaar will be used to continue the temple's religious, community and youth activities.

Rosary group to meet Monday

St. Joseph's Rosary Confraternity of Maplewood, will hold its regular monthly meeting, Monday after Novena services at 8 p.m. Mrs. Vincent Scalera, president, will conduct a business meeting in the new parish hall.

Program chairman Mrs. William Hector has announced that a representative of McCarmel Caid will speak. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Frank Melster and Mrs. Joseph Kling.

Tasty-topic

- Peppy Burger
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- 1 can (10-1/2 ounces) condensed chicken gumbo soup
- 2 tablespoons ketchup
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- Dash pepper
- 6 buns, split and toasted
- Brown beef and onion in shortening; stir to separate meat particles. Add soup and seasonings; simmer 5 to 10 minutes to blend flavors. Stir often. Serve on buns. Makes 6 servings.

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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Patricia M. Partly is wed Saturday to Michael Shumsky

St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Patricia Mary Partly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Partly of Pine Avenue, Union, to Michael Lawrence Shumsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shumsky of East Hanover.

The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth.

Miss Maureen Damm served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joan Shumsky of Hanover, sister of the groom; Patricia Padfield of Union and Mrs. Joseph Stuppello of Washington, D.C.

Stephen Ambrozy of Jamesburg, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were John Alliston of Irvington, Joseph Stuppello of Washington D.C., and Chet Baczowski of Irvington.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, and Newark State College, Union. Mrs. Shumsky is a teacher at the Central Six-Jefferson School, Union.

Her husband is associated with the New Jersey State Department of Health, Newark.

Following a wedding trip to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Union.

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

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75 attend meeting of foundation

The Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation held its annual membership meeting dinner recently at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Seventy-five foundation members, including several who have received artificial kidneys from the foundation, attended. Speakers included Dr. Anthony Donatelli, chief of nephrology and chairman of the hemodialysis unit at Muhlenberg; Carolyn Allen, director of social service at Muhlenberg; James Barton of Hackettstown, who received a kidney transplant six months ago; and Angela Colletti of Linden, who received an artificial kidney machine from the Gottscho Foundation.

The meeting, which was organized by Mrs. Ira Gottscho of Millburn, president of the foundation's auxiliary, and Mrs. Samuel Lerner of Livingston, program chairman, reviewed the progress that has been made by the state-wide, non-profit foundation since its inception three and one-half years ago.

"The Gottscho Foundation is the only organization in New Jersey which provides artificial kidneys for home dialysis patients who cannot afford to buy them. We have given a total of 67 artificial kidney machines to individuals with kidney failure. Twenty-seven were given in 1970," Mrs. Gottscho reported.

"The foundation, in addition, has established a 24-hour telephone serviced called "Operation Lifeline," which enables the reporting of available kidney donors directly to transplant teams at New Jersey hospitals. With it, doctors of a potential kidney recipient can be notified within a matter of minutes.

Honors presented during NCE dinner

Newark College of Engineering held its 1971 Founders Day dinner last weekend. The dinner honored 13 faculty and staff who are retiring this year.

About 400 members of the NCE family attended, including groups of student leaders and prominent alumni.

Special honors awarded included the NCE Alumni Service Award, presented to Professor Clarence H. Stephens of Newark, for a 39-year career of forwarding the goals of the college; and the Robert W. Van Houten Award for Excellence in Teaching which went to Professor Charles H. Dursema of Wyckoff, a recognition for a career of exceptional teaching.

Other NCE honors given included the Edward F. Weston Distinguished Alumnus Award, to Roger M. Dolan of West Orange, vice-president for industrial relations at Thomas A. Edison Industries, who has a long and distinguished affiliation with the college.

The Allan R. Cullimore Award for Distinguished Service was given to Robert W. Van Houten of Short Hills, president emeritus of NCE who concluded a 40-year career with the college last year.

Those retiring include Distinguished Professor Oliver J. Sizelove of Point Pleasant, former chairman of NCE's industrial and management engineering department; Professor Clarence H. Stephens of Newark, director of relations with industry and of the college's Division of Continuing Engineering Studies; and Professor George B. Thom of Wallingford, Pa., chairman of the department of mechanical engineering.

Also Professor Robert Ban-

non of Cranford, mechanical engineering; Professor John A. Bishop of Madison, chemistry; Professor Frederick P. Fernster of East Orange, English and Professor Emery B. Kerekes of Trenton, management engineering.

Others retiring include Edward A. Ackerman of Verona, bookstore manager; James W. Earle of West Caldwell, consultant to the electrical engineering department, and Hilton Gifford of Millburn, electrical engineering technical staff.

Also George J. Morgan of Bloomfield, mechanical engineering technical staff; Mrs. Gertrude Mulvihill of Cardiff-at-the-Sea, California, switchboard operator; and Patrick M. Tomaro of Irvington, laboratory supervisor for NCE's physics department.

End to aging Ch. 52 topic

A page from Greek mythology will help Channel 52's special series on the elderly turn to the future at 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 4.

"Every Tenth American" will interview Dr. Gerald Feinberg, originator of "The Prometheus Project."

The name "Prometheus" is taken from Greek, meaning foresight. In Greek mythology, Prometheus was the great benefactor of mankind.

Dr. Feinberg selected the name to designate the project involving mankind's search for long-range goals. On the WJXT-TV interview, he will discuss the possibility of increasing the active human life span to several hundreds or thousands of years.

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ON MAY 9

Early start for high school scholars Rutgers-Newark opens door to gifted seniors

Rutgers University's Newark College of Arts and Sciences will introduce an innovative and far-reaching educational program this fall that will enable academically gifted high school seniors to take full credit college courses as part-time or full-time students.

Letters explaining the program and student applications have been forwarded to principals of more than 100 public and private secondary schools in Essex, Bergen, Union, Hudson and Passaic counties. The response -- from both high school educators and students -- has been "overwhelmingly positive," according to Dr. Warren Manspeizer, associate dean for academic affairs at the Newark campus of the State University.

Termed the "High School Scholars Program," its prime objectives he said, are twofold: To provide superior high school students a unique opportunity to study at a major university center to accelerate their intellectual growth, and to help accelerate the educational process, providing more flexibility to the current four-year curricula in high school and college.

DR. HENRY BLUMENTHAL, dean of NCAS, expounded on this theme in the letters announcing the program. Noting that colleges and secondary schools are exploring "new approaches to common educational problems and challenges," he added:

"Some of your most promising seniors may be ready to assume certain levels of college work that more nearly meet their educational aspirations and readiness. Some of them may be interested in courses which are different from, or beyond, the traditional accelerated or advanced placement courses normally taught in many secondary schools. Our proposal creates a splendid opportunity for such highly qualified students.

"Our program would not only remove the frustrating suspense in regard to admission to college at the end of the senior year, but would also effectively enhance your best students' motivation by enabling them to start their college career in their senior year."

OUTLINING THE PROGRAM, Dean Blumenthal said students will be able to enroll on a full-time or part-time basis.

Those who enroll for the full-time program will forego their senior year in high school and gain admission as a fully matriculated college student taking 12 to 15 credits. Upon successful completion of the year's study, the student can apply to his former high school for a resident diploma or to the State Board of Education for a high school equivalency diploma.

Those who matriculate part-time will be permitted by their high school to attend classes at NCAS for college credit, enabling them -- if they choose -- to complete virtually a year's college work by taking two courses per academic semester and three courses during the summer.

All credits accrued in this program, Dr. Blumenthal pointed out, will be accepted by Rutgers the State University and are "the same as any academic credit earned by Rutgers students toward a baccalaureate degree."

TO BECOME ELIGIBLE for the program, the high school student must be sponsored by his or her principal. The procedure would require that the principal submit to NCAS a letter of recommendation showing the student's class rank, CEEB (College Entrance Examination Board) scores, if available, and, particularly, the basis for his general evaluation of the student's potential for college work. Students seeking further information on the program should contact their high school principals.

Students in this program will take courses in the same classes attended by regularly enrolled students, and, as such, will be able to select from more than 1,200 courses in 26 departments. To accommodate those high school students who may only want to attend Rutgers Newark part time in the afternoon, many courses have been scheduled twice a week, starting at 2 p.m.

Tuition will be the same as for regularly enrolled daytime students. A full-time student will pay \$200 per semester, plus student activity and application fees. The cost for part-time stu-

dents will be \$15 per credit hour and \$15 for student activities per semester. In addition, scholarship funds are being sought for "academically meritorious but economically disadvantaged students," according to the dean.

IN LAYING THE GROUNDWORK for the new program, Dr. Manspeizer said, about 60 faculty members visited principals and guidance counselors in more than 30 high school in adjoining counties and received an enthusiastic response. He added: "The students were especially excited about studying in a major university center."

Dr. Blumenthal pointed out that NCAS, because of its "highly qualified and dedicated faculty and its modern, fully-equipped facilities," is especially well-suited for launching this new program.

He cited the fact that more than half, or about 165, of the 318 members of the faculty have earned the scholarly Ph.D. degree -- the largest number of any college in northern New Jersey.

"The faculty's enthusiasm for the program is extremely high," the dean declared. He noted that one of the faculty's most honored members, Dr. Daniel S. Lehrman, Director of the Institute of Animal Behavior and one of only two Rutgers' academic family who has ever been elected to the National Academy of Sciences, said he will offer a number of seats in his freshman course on "Psychological Thought" for the scholars program.

P.S. plans to spend \$1.3 billion by '73 in new construction

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. will spend \$1,294,000,000 on construction of new facilities in the next three years, Edward R. Eberle, president, said at the utility's annual meeting for stockholders.

A total of \$468 million will be spent this year; \$421 million in 1972 and \$405 million in 1973, Eberle said.

He noted that the huge construction program will require large amounts of new capital and that more than a billion dollars in new securities will have to be issued in the three-year period through 1973.

Eberle said that the company hoped to get a decision from the Board of Public Utility Commissioners in the near future on its request for a permanent rate increase. The board granted an interim increase of \$41.3 million on Oct. 29, 1970. The request for a permanent increase amounted to \$72 million annually. The additional rate relief "is vitally needed to produce a fair rate of return and to enable us to meet our heavy financing requirements in the years ahead," Eberle said.

"All this construction and the associated financing is necessary to meet the rapidly growing demands for our services," Eberle said. "As we pointed out in our annual report, our service territory is one of the most active areas of development in the nation. Our population is growing at a faster rate than the nation as a whole and more industry is coming to New Jersey than to other states."

Verdi 'Requiem' for Stravinsky

In memory of Igor Stravinsky, the Masterwork Chorus will present a performance of the Verdi "Requiem" on Sunday, May 16, at 8:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church on the Green, Morristown. The concert will be conducted by David Randolph, music director of the Masterwork Foundation, and the organ accompaniment by Michael May will be augmented by

brass and percussion. This will be the only New Jersey appearance by The Masterwork Chorus this spring.

This performance of one of the world's choral masterpieces is being offered to the public free of charge as a tribute to the memory of Stravinsky, one of this century's greatest composers, who died recently. Admission will be by free passes, which can be obtained on request by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Masterwork Foundation, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown.

Soloists for the May 16 concert will be Donna Newman, soprano; Carole Walters, contralto; Luciano Rampaso, tenor; and Wayne Walters, bass.

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NSC selects Kirk as alumni director

Foster F. Diebold, director of the Division of College Development at Newark State College, Union, this week announced the appointment of Arthur F. Kirk Jr. as director of alumni affairs.

A 1968 graduate of the college, Kirk has been teaching history in the Linden public schools. He has served on the NSC Alumni Association's executive board, edited the association's president during the 1969-1970 year.

While an undergraduate, Kirk was the editor-in-chief of the college newspaper, The Independent, N.J. regional chairman in the National Student Association and a brother of Sigma Beta Tau fraternity. Kirk is currently pursuing a master's degree in administration.

According to Diebold, "Mr. Kirk brings a combination of working and participatory experience to this important position. He has been responsible for much of the recent progress within the Alumni Association and helped to engineer one of the most successful fund drives in the recent history of the association."

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Gypsy moth eradication set to start

Plans have been completed for the start of the 1971 cooperative gypsy moth control program, according to William M. Crahan, director, Division of Plant Industry, New Jersey Department of Agriculture. Early May has been set as a target date for beginning treatment of the lands deemed the most seriously threatened.

Pointing out that the program has been set up to achieve an integrated control concept, using both chemical and biological means to reduce the gypsy moth population, he noted that the chemical approach is being used primarily in residential and high-use recreational areas while biological controls are being utilized in the more remote, uninhabited areas.

The chemical control program utilizes the financial and labor resources of federal, state and local governments. The New Jersey Legislature has provided the department with \$125,000 to work with local communities. The program is entirely voluntary, with community officials making the choice whether or not to participate.

The chemical approach, with its more immediate results, is being utilized in the smaller areas because of the burden to homeowners of the loss of high value trees. The use of biological controls unavoidably results in some loss before the parasites can take effect and it is felt forests can withstand this loss better than residential and recreational areas.

Also, by using the biological controls in the more remote, uninhabited areas it is felt the gypsy moth will ultimately be reduced naturally with the infested forested tracts serving as reservoirs from which biological activity can spread.

Since 1963, when the first biological efforts against the gypsy moth were instituted by the Department's Plant Laboratory, under the direction of William W. Metterhouse, approximately 80 million parasites have been reared and released.

The biological program is divided into two areas of work: insect rearing and field evaluation. The first objective in the rearing program has been to colonize in New Jersey those parasites established in the gypsy moth infested New England states. Six parasites and one predaceous beetle are now established in the State.

Rock opera work featured at Rider

"Jesus Christ Superstar," the upbeat rock opera based on Christ's last seven days on earth, will be performed in concert by the American Rock Opera Company on Monday at 8 p.m. at Rider College's Alumni Gym, Trenton. The company, which includes 18 singers and seven instrumentalists, will present the entire 87-minute work based on the best selling album, Portions of "The Messiah" or a group of spirituals will open the Rider program.

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Amusement News

JACK NICHOLSON, who was in the Academy Award race for best performance by an actor, can be seen in his role in "Five Easy Pieces," which continues on screen at the Union Theater, Union Center, on a double bill with "I Never Sang For My Father."

Hillside Players to repeat 'Jack'

The Hillside Community Players will give a repeat performance of the children's musical, "Jack and the Beanstalk," Thursday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m., at Hillside High School, Liberty Avenue, Hillside. Tickets are 50¢ for children, 75¢ for adults, and will be available at the door.

The production is directed by Ula Mae Greenspan, assisted by Barney Epstein, with choreography by Dene Gross. Production Manager is Lee Krampetz. Set design by Gerry Miko.

The cast includes Mary Jane Frankel, Gerry Miko, Judy Pincus, Hank Gattuso, Bobbe Bornstein, Michael Tepper, Ann Kling, Rita Greenberg, Fran Goldberg, Kathy Alfano, Laura Krampetz and Ruth Baum, Christine Deo, Noreen Djyczynski, Patrice Ferriola, Louise Fluett, Barbara Goldman, Joyce Lerner and Barbara Schwartz. Musical accompaniment is provided by Linda Bromberg and June Blawie.

Oscar winner seen in 'Airport' movie

Helen Hayes became the first actress to win two Academy Awards this year when she stole the Oscar for best supporting actress for her performance in "Airport," which opened yesterday at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood. Miss Hayes plays the little old lady who is a compulsive stowaway.

The all-star cast also includes Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jean Seberg, Jacqueline Bisset, George Kennedy, Van Heflin and Maureen Stapleton, who also received a nomination for best supporting actress.

The movie focuses on the personal lives of passengers aboard a plane bound for Rome which is threatened by a bomb aboard. The film is in color and was directed by George Seaton.

Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER

TURNABLE TREAT (good listening) WINGS: Composed, orchestrated and conducted by Michel Colombier. Selections on the young French composer's premiere LP for A&M RECORDS (SPX-4281) include: "Freedom and Fear," "Earth," "Thalassa," "Doesn't Anybody Know?" "Pourquoi Pas?" "Morning Is Come Again," "For Those Who Cannot Hear," "We Could Be Flying," "Emanuel" and "All in All."

The actual recording of this pop symphony LP was done both in the U.S. and in France. The full symphony sections, utilizing classical musicians from both the Paris Opera and Opera Comique of Paris symphony orchestras were recorded in Paris under Colombier's direction, "simply because I don't speak English very well, and to communicate to the orchestra what I wanted to do required the MOST concise of expressions, I had to have musicians who really understood completely what I was trying to get across. And as far as symphony orchestras are concerned—it's very hard to find any better than those out of my country."

A special 25-piece jazz orchestra, rhythm section and string trio, consisting of electrified violin, viola and cello, were also put together and recorded in Paris under his direction.

All solo vocalists (Lani Hall, Herb Alpert, Paul Williams, Vermetya Royster and Bill Medley), the expanded chorus, additional sax/woodwind, trumpet and trombone sections were recorded in Los Angeles. All these musical sections were also under Colombier's direction.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—Lulu Roman, the chubby comedy queen of TV's "Hee Haw," was discovered working as a go-go girl in a nightclub. Her salary was a dollar a pound, "It was just a gag," she says, "but at \$230 a week, I couldn't afford to turn it down."



OSCAR NOMINEE—Richard Castellano, starring in "Lovers and Other Strangers," which opened yesterday at the Rialto Theater in Westfield, was nominated for best supporting actor for his part in the film comedy. The year's top comedy hit, two other nominations, one for best screenplay adapted from another medium and another for best song ("For All We Know"). The film is returning to the Rialto twin-billed with "Fools," starring Jason Robards and Katharine Ross.

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

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RETURNS TO TWO THEATERS - Making its first return engagement is "My Fair Lady," which opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater in Hillside and the Elmora in Elizabeth. The movie won eight Academy Awards in 1965, including the Oscar for best picture, Rex Harrison, who stars as Professor Higgins, won the Oscar for best actor, and George Cukor won for best director. Audrey Hepburn stars as Eliza Doolittle, who goes from gutter to gentility in the Alan Jay Lerner-Frederick Loewe musical.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART CINEMA (Irvington Center)—KAMA SUTRA '71, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 7, 8:35, 10:10; Sun., 2:15, 3:50, 5:25, 7, 8:35, 10:10.

ELMORA (Eliz.)—MY FAIR LADY, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8, Sat., 1, 5:45, 8:45; Sun., 2:15, 5:10, 8:10; featurette, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—(to come)

MAPLEWOOD—AIRPORT, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:20; Sat., 1:25, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:40, 6:25, 9:10.

MAYFAIR (Hillside)—MY FAIR LADY, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:15; Sat., 1, 4:04, 7, 9:55; Sun., 2:30, 6:05, 8:55; featurette, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sun., 1:45, 5:20.

ORMONT (E.O.)—PERCY, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:23, 7:53, 10:01; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:58, 5:56, 8:04, 10:12; featurette, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 3:38, 5:36, 7:44, 9:52.

RIALTO (Westfield)—THX 1138, Thurs., Fri., 8:45; Sat., 1, 8:45; Sun., 1, 4:15, 7:45; LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Fri., 7, 10:15; Sat., 2:30, 7, 10:15; Sun., 2:30, 5:45, 9:30.

UNION (Union Center)—I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 8:35; Fri., 1:30, 9; Sat., 3, 6:15, 9:25; Sun., 1:30, 4:45, 8; FIVE EASY PIECES, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 3, 7, 10; Fri., 3, 7:30, 10:30; Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:50; Sun., 3, 6:15, 9:30.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—THX 1138, Thurs., Fri., 2, 7:15, 9:25; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:25; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:25.

'Percy' at Ormont
'Percy,' an adult motion picture, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater in East Orange. The film photographed in color, stars Denholm Elliott, Elke Sommers and Britt Ekland.

'Sutra' at Art
Continuing at the Art Cinema in Irvington Center is "Kama Sutra '71," subtitled "The Book of Love," an adult documentary film. The film in its color and no one under 21 will be admitted. No special kiddie matinee shows will be held this week.

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ACROSS
1. Light source
5. Cleave
10. Cognizant
12. Depart
13. Psychological ploy (3 wds.)
15. Pheasant brood
16. Charge
17. Ninny
18. Subliminal
20. Extract flavor by boiling
23. Dalai
27. To pieces
28. Railroad car
29. A Crosby
30. Resolve
31. Ekspunge
33. Brewery item
36. Generation
37. Under-sized (colloq.)
46. Bamboo DOWN
1. Landscape feature
2. Absent
3. Female animal
4. "— bono publico"

Today's Answer
ACROSS
1. SUN
5. CUT
10. KNOW
12. GO
13. TRICK
15. HEN
16. CHICK
17. DUCK
18. GOOSE
20. STEW
23. LAMA
27. SHRED
28. CAR
29. TROLLEY
30. SOLVE
31. SQUEEZE
33. BREWERY
36. GEN
37. SMALL
46. BAMBOO
DOWN
1. HILL
2. MISSING
3. SHE
4. BONGO

Futuristic movie
"THX 1138," a futuristic film story, opened in color yesterday at the Fox Theater on Route 22 in Union. The picture stars Robert Duvall and Donald Pleasence.

ACTORS CAFE THEATRE
MUNN & CENTRAL AVE.
Free Parking
Endgame
by SAMUEL BECKETT
Author of "Waiting for Godot" and "Krapp's Last Tape."
Apr. 29, 30, May 1
Curtain 8:30 P.M.
Reservations: 679-1881

DANCE & SOCIAL EVERY SUNDAY 8 P.M. SHARP
OLD EVERGREEN LODGE
Evergreen Ave., Springfield, N.J.
Rt. 22 to Springfield Ave. to Evergreen Ave.
ANDY WELLS ORCH.
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Refreshments - Free Parking

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• Special Group Rates.
• Children's Birthday Parties.
• Organization Fund Raisers.
• Girl Scout Groups/Badges.
• AMERICA ON WHEELS.
Open Nite! (Except Mon.)
7:30 to 11 p.m.
Matinees: Sat., Sun. and Holidays 2 to 5 p.m.
Admission: Nat.-60
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Meadowbrook's 'Boy Friend' provides evening of good fun

By BEA SMITH
The stage musical spoof of the 1920s, "The Boy Friend" currently playing at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant in Cedar Grove, offers a fun evening away from home. For Joan Bennett fans (she plays Madame Dubonnet, headmistress of a girls' finishing school in Nice, whose former way of living was "questionable"), she is the envy of every woman over 40. She looks great, dresses well and gives all of us cause to remark, "I'd better start that diet first thing tomorrow!" The night this reporter saw "The Boy Friend," two principal players were ill (Gail Johnston and Leland Palmer), and were replaced by Carol Culver and Jeri Bartol. The girls were absolutely marvelous, and a viewer had to be reminded from time to time that these girls were giving an unrehearsed performance. The cast, including Geoffrey Webb, Jack Fletcher, Danny Shearer, Travis Hudson, Virginia Sotdel, Connie Danese and Peter Pagan, is excellent. The musical numbers, while not memorable (no one hummed any of the tunes on the way out of the theater), are still delightful to listen to and watch. It appears that dancers and singers do their best jobs on the Meadowbrook theater-in-the-round, and when they're given such lively numbers as "Won't You Charleston With Me," the show's title role, plus "Sur La Plage," "Safety in Numbers," "The Riviera," "It's Never Too Late," "The Carnival

"Tangle" and the Finale Ultimo by the entire company, the audience is appropriately entertained and delightfully rewarded for leaving their favorite television programs for an evening of good fun with "The Boy Friend." Miss Bennett, whose voice is soft and occasionally hazy, "talks," her numbers (a la Rex Harrison), and she is properly effective. Geoffrey Webb, who has the lead role of Tony, is a versatile young man, and Peter Pagan, who plays Percival Browne, does a convincing job. Best of all, however, is Jack Fletcher, the "when-in-France etc." Lord Brockhurst, who has a marvelously wonderful face and possesses a rare insight for comedy. His is the face that one remembers as one leaves the theater. "The Boy Friend," with book, music and lyrics by Sandy Wilson, played two seasons on Broadway, and will end its run in Cedar Grove on May 16. The show is really worth looking at.

Energy in short bursts
In experiments with lasers, scientists at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Holmdel have discovered that pulses of some laser light are composed of short bursts of energy, ranging from one to ten picoseconds in duration. A picosecond is one-trillionth of a second.

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Performances Wednesday thru Sunday
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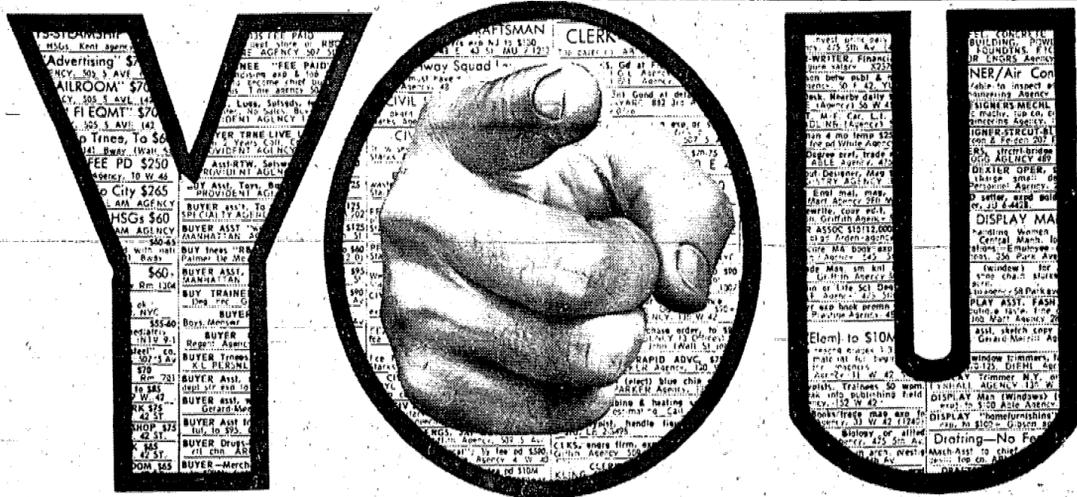
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Mrs. English enters race for seat in State Senate



MRS. JERRY ENGLISH

Mrs. Jerry English, the Summit attorney who sued to force a special election to fill an unexpired term in the Union County State Senate delegation, this week announced her candidacy for the vacant seat in the New Jersey Democratic primary on June 8.

The suit arose from Governor Cahill's failure to call a special election to fill the Union County seat after he had named Senator Nicholas S. La Corte to an appointive post in the state government.

Action of the Appellate Division of Superior Court is awaited on Mrs. English's suit following rejection of her charges of discrimination and malapportionment to residents of Union County by Superior Court Judge Walter L. Hetfield, III.

The League of Women Voters publicly supported her suit and have obtained counsel to assist them in filing a friend of the court brief on her behalf. Mrs. Robert Klein, president of the league, said, "residents are being shortchanged by not having the full representation they are entitled to."

Mrs. English recently won statewide recognition for her leadership in winning support to save the Watchung Reservation from a branch of Interstate 95. Widespread public backing won by her organization, Friends of the Watchung, resulted in a resolution to protect the scenic park by the Union County Board of Freeholders.

Singers featured in YMHA revue

The sixth event of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA's Festival of the Arts series will be a musical revue by Norman Atkins and Terry Saunders on Sunday, May 9, at 8 p.m., at the Y center, Green lane, Union.

Admission at the door is \$3 or by series tickets. Golden Agers and students will be admitted at half price.

Called by many critics one of America's outstanding singers, Atkins for many years has been the star of his own radio program in New York City.

Miss Saunders was recently seen as leading lady opposite Robert Weede in both the Broadway and national companies of "Milk and Honey."

Television audiences have seen her as guest with the Danny Thomas show, Steve Allen, the Tonight Show and the American Musical Theatre.

YMHA sponsoring Las Vegas holiday

The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, will sponsor a four-day, three-night Las Vegas holiday Nov. 4-7. Participants will stay at the International Hotel.

The trip will include round-trip transportation from Newark Airport, cocktails and meals aloft, transfers and baggage handling to and from the Las Vegas airport, international dinner show at the Landmark Hotel, dinner at the Cafe Continental dining room lounge show and show in the International Theatre Casino Lounge.

Joseph Feingold, chairman of the Y's ways and means committee, heads the committee in charge of the Las Vegas trip. Leonard Whitten may be contacted at the Y for reservations.

Merck Credit Union honored for service

Thirty-five years of service to employees of Merck & Co., Inc. by the Merck Railway Employees Federal Credit Union was recognized last week in a special presentation.

Willard Johnson, managing director of the New Jersey Credit Union League, presented a scroll to the Merck Credit Union for its continued service to employees and their families, and an engraved plaque to Merck for its support and encouragement of the credit union over 35 years.

HALF-PAST TEEN



Trailside visitors can take walk tours and learn naturally

Visitors to the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday afternoon, may participate in walks along the nature trails adjacent to the center.

Beginning at 2 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, and the Trailside staff will lead groups of 10 to 15 persons along the trails, relating general identification of plants, animals, and minerals in the area. The tours will begin from the Nature and Science Center.

Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., Mayer, assisted by Elmer Van Gilder, educational assistant at Trailside, will present a program in the Trailside Planetarium entitled "Sky Explorers." The lectures will discuss several of the modern astronomers and what they have done to add to our knowledge of the skies above. The same program will be presented at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

As the Trailside Planetarium can seat only 50 persons at a performance, it is necessary to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office on the day of the show. Tickets are issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age are not permitted in the Planetarium chamber.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 6, at 4 p.m., half hour nature talks for children will be conducted in the Trailside auditorium. The topic will be "Life in A Swamp." The talks will be illustrated with color slides.

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

Trust Co. reports increased income

Union County Trust Co., Elizabeth, this week reported a 10 percent increase in income before securities transactions for the first quarter of 1971. The total of \$579,684, or 47 cents per share, compares with \$529,325, or 43 cents per share, for the comparable period in 1970. After giving effect to securities transactions, net income was \$683,580, or 55 cents per share, up 21 percent from the \$563,056, or 46 cents per share.

Raymond W. Bauer, president, stated that the bank's performance was particularly pleasing in view of the decline in earnings experienced by many area banks and the difficulty of matching increasing costs with income from loans and securities.

Deposits for the bank were \$206,711,618 at the end of the first quarter of 1971 versus \$193,445,791 at March 31, 1970.

Small business seminar slated

The seminar on small businesses offered earlier this year by the Union College Division of Community Services, has been scheduled for an encore, it was announced this week by Prof. Richard J. Selcoe of Glen Ridge, director of the Division.

The six-part series, which features experts in various segments of the business field who offer guidance to the small businessman, will meet on Tuesday evenings, beginning May 4 and continuing through June 8, at the Plainfield Campus of Union College, from 7 until 9 p.m.

The first seminar on small businesses attracted 106 students.

The seminars are designed for those just starting or planning to start small businesses of their own or for established businessmen who wish to increase their knowledge of professional business practices. Individual questions and problems will also be considered as they arise in class discussions.

The only charge for the seminar, offered in cooperation with the Management Development Program of the U.S. Small Business Administration, Prof. Selcoe said, is a \$3 registration fee. However, enrollment is limited to 50 persons and acceptances for the course will be on a first come first served basis. Last semester, Prof. Selcoe explained that an overwhelming response necessitated running the series in two sections and postponing the opening lecture.

Pet show to be held at YMHA May 9

Mrs. Harold Brewster, chairman of the overall youth committee of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, said this week that the Y's second annual pet show will be held Sunday, May 9, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The registration for the show is 50 cents per animal. Animals will be judged in the following categories: best-trained, largest, smallest and most unusual. Ribbons, trophies and certificates will be awarded in each category.

Animals will have to be on leashes, in cages or bowls. Dogs, cats, birds, turtles, gerbils and hamsters are eligible.

Registration for participation in the show must be made by Sunday. Carl Shackman may be contacted at the Y for further information and the registration procedure.

UC carnival Saturday to benefit Johnny Brown

Children and adults from surrounding communities have been invited to attend an all-day carnival sponsored by Union College students on Saturday, for the benefit of Johnny Brown, a two-year-old boy from Roselle Park suffering from leukemia. It was announced by Ronald Thatcher of Westfield and John Nakovich of Roselle Park, Union College sophomores and co-chairman of the event.

The carnival will be held at the Cranford Campus of Union College, beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m. Game booths, group entertainment, pony rides and refreshment stands will highlight the day's activities.

An alternate rain date of May 8 has been designated. Johnny Brown is presently in Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, where he is undergoing constant blood transfusions since his young age prevents advanced treatment.

Student organizations at Union College have volunteered their memberships in the planning and operation of the carnival. Among those participating are: Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity; Alpha Sigma Mu, veterans' fraternity; Gamma Iota Alpha; Pi Kappa Psi; Gamma Sigma Chi; Sigma Alpha Pi; Alpha Delta Chi; Union College Service Club; Gray

No recession for this group of grads

UCTI technologists in demand at high pay

When most people are scrounging for summer or full-time jobs and students have virtually given up hope, there is one group of students at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, that regularly receives offers from area companies for part-time or full-time work at pay rates unheard of for students.

Nine students enrolled in the civil technology program at UCTI are among the most fortunate ones. The program, now in its second year, prepares the student to find employment in areas formerly occupied by civil engineers, such as drafting, land surveying, materials testers, assistant engineers in highway and building industries, and building contractors. Starting salaries range from \$145 a week working for the government to \$210 a week in some industries.

Leading to an associate in applied science degree awarded by Union College, the civil technology program is one of the most unusual as well as controversial innovations in education, according to Dr. George Bavel, president of UCTI. Under the direction of John Glynn of Scotch Plains, a former civil engineer from Long Island City, the curriculum holds the distinct feature of being the only civil technology program in the state that offers a cooperative work-training experience.

DURING THEIR LAST QUARTER, students in the civil as well as all other technologies at UCTI are placed in part-time positions with local firms, which upon graduation, could become permanent. The number of requests for students from companies far outweighs those available, Glynn reports. This quarter, students are working for Charles J. Kupper, Inc., and Frank H. Lehr Associates, both consulting engineers; S. J. Groves & Sons Co., and D'Annunzio Bros. Inc., among others.

"It's a definite sign of the times," observes Glynn. "Companies are realizing that two-year technical schools can provide adequate training for a position which was usually held by four-year engineering graduates. While initial salaries are slightly lower for technicians than engineers, the opportunity for promotions and raises and job diversity is just as easy or hard."

Four-year colleges are also recognizing the growing place of technicians in our society, Glynn points out. Fairleigh Dickinson University in September will begin offering the civil technology program leading to a baccalaureate degree. Other colleges are already offering four-year programs in chemical, medical, and mechanical technologies.

"This is where the controversy comes in," explained Glynn. "If a student is to

spend four years in college just as an engineer and fill the same position when he graduates, he should be entitled to the same salary as an engineer. While some engineers are involved in designing, which the technicians do not have the conceptual background to do, many others are employed in land surveying and contracting just as are technicians. Professional engineering societies are involved in the conflict of how to recognize technicians that do the same work as engineers. An "engineer" has a certain type of status and it's one they are not willing to afford a "technician."

"Presently civil technicians can be licensed by the American Society of Certified Engineering Technicians upon completion of their exams," Glynn continued.

GYM EMPHASIZES that the future is bright. Most of the students in technology programs are those who, while good in mathematics and the sciences, lacked sufficient preparation or the interest to take the liberal arts courses required for engineering curriculum.

"This way," he said, "the student has the opportunity to enter a field he really enjoys and which will provide a lifetime of creativity and satisfaction without having to undergo the ordeal of courses which won't help him in his chosen field."

The Technical Institute's civil technology course was developed in cooperation with the

School Advisory Council. The council includes representatives from five corporations and annually reviews curriculum to assure relevancy to industrial needs.

Glynn is ideally suited to his role as instructor in the program. A graduate of Cleveland State University with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering, he was enrolled in a five-year program at college that included four quarters working in the field.

Glenn worked with a city engineer, highway contractor, surveying firm and following his graduation he was employed by Dupont, first in construction, later in the explosives division. He has also done surveying and demolition work for urban renewal programs.

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HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTER - 289-2149

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Breaks the Dining Out Price Barrier!!



SIZZLING STEAK DINNER

\$2.95

- Includes:
- 1/2 lb. boneless strip steak.
- Baked potato or french fries.
- Tossed salad (choice of dressing).
- Roll & butter.

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

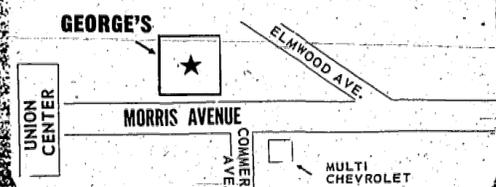
\$1.95

- Includes:
- 4 pieces honey dipped chicken.
- French fries.
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- Roll & butter.

King-Sized Cocktails & Draught Beer Available! Seating for Over One Hundred. Bring the Entire Family!

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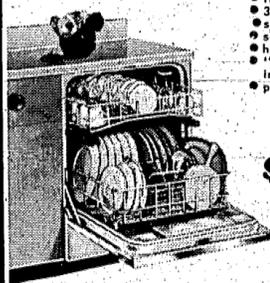
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2 to attend convention

Two delegates will represent United Cerebral Palsy of Union County at the national VCP organization's annual meeting in Denver today through Saturday.

Julius R. Pollatschek of Union and James L. Simpson of Westfield are the local group's delegates. They will be among cerebral palsy leaders from nearly 300 state and local affiliates across the country.

Six hundred conferees will discuss ways of harnessing the cooperative efforts of federal, state and local governments, plus other voluntary agencies and the economy's private sector to implement UCPA's service program for the nation's cerebral palsied population.

Pollatschek, a lawyer, is UCP of Union County president and chairman of the regional legislative committee. Simpson is executive director of UCP of Union County.



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A College Preparatory Day School For Boys in Grades 4 - 12

A Non-discriminatory Institution

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Saturday, May 8, 1971

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AT SPRINGFIELD FOR '71 THE FIAT 124 SPIDER



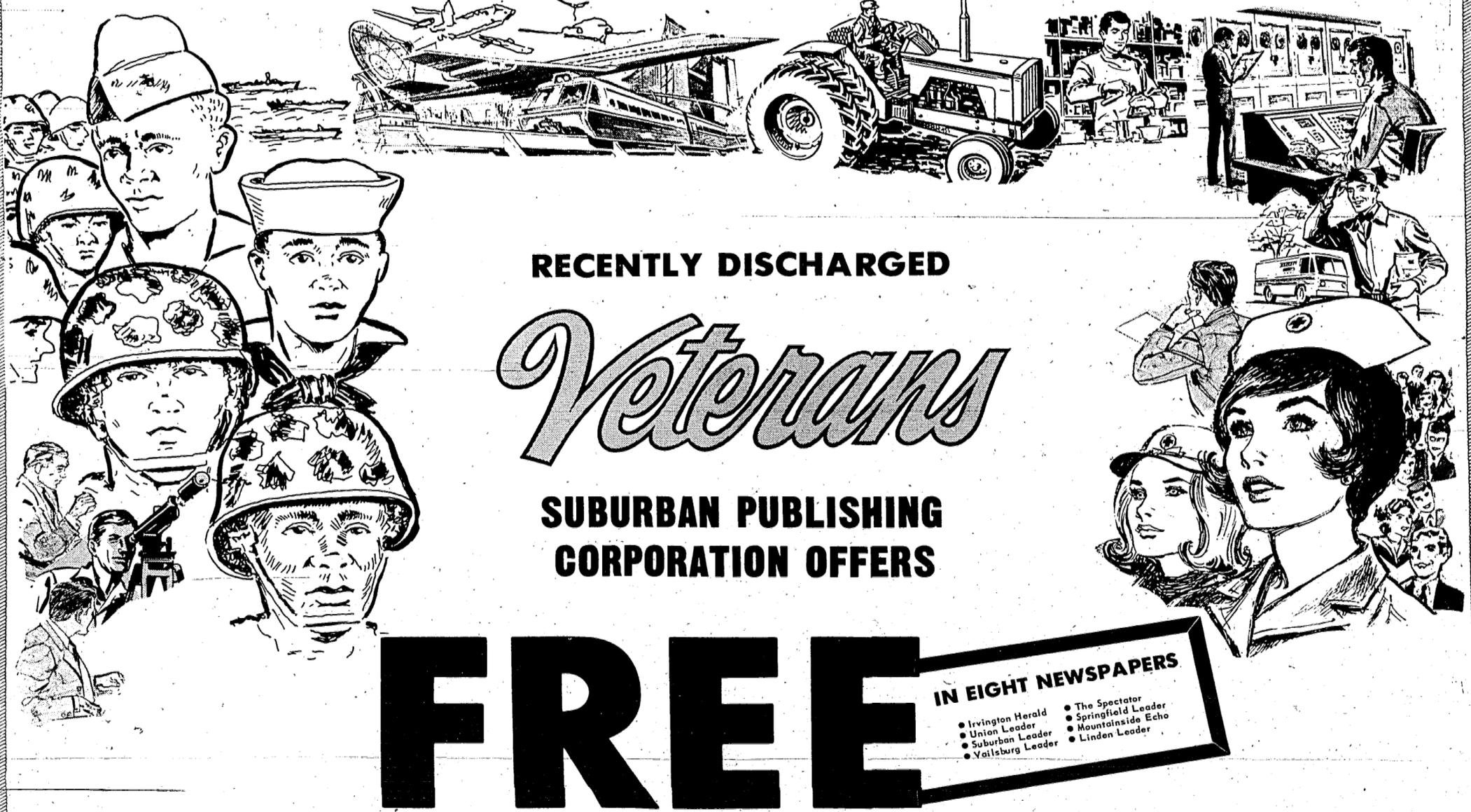
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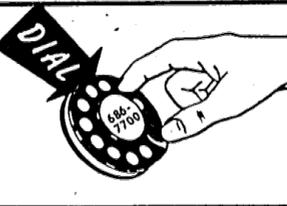
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Help Wanted-Women 1
AMBITION LADIES
Our household and beauty department can use you right now in our order and delivery dept. Must have 16 hours per week available. Call 289-8723 R 7/2

Help Wanted-Women 1
CLERK-TYPIST
PURCHASING
Are you a good typist? ... Ditto experience would be helpful. It's not essential. We have pleasant working conditions with more to come in the form of a new building directly behind our present location. We offer an excellent company benefit package. CALL OR APPLY: MR. A. LEHMAN 736-1000 Ext. 504

Help Wanted-Women 1
NATIONAL STATE BANK
PART TIME
12 Noon - 6:30 P.M.
You can be a BANK TELLER NO EXPERIENCE SUMMIT
Call Mr. Waldeich 277-4000, ext. 234

Help Wanted-Women 1
TEMP NO FEE
SECRETARY - TYPISTS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
PBX OPERATORS - CLERKS
Needed for immediate assignment on high paying jobs. Start earning vacation money now. VALSTEN Services 365 Chestnut St., 686-3262 24 Commerce St., 642-0233 NEWARK N.J. 07102

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN IRVINGTON & UNION
Excellent growth opportunities for qualified individuals. Should have experience in front end, brakes, exhaust systems. Good starting salary and fully paid company benefits. Apply to Personnel Dept. R & S HOME & AUTO STORES Route 24, Union, N.J. (Opp. Plaza) 686-8200

Help Wanted-Men 3
PATROLMAN
Open To Male Citizens
21 to 35 Years Of Age
WHO ARE RESIDENTS OF IRVINGTON, N.J.
For Application Forms and Further Information Contact NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE 1100 RAYMOND BLVD. NEWARK, N.J. (or Phone Your Local Police Department) 372-0102 Applications Must Be Filed BEFORE MAY 10, 1971 NO FEE FOR FILING APPLICATIONS Cost of Adv. \$33.60 R 4/29

Help Wanted-Men & Women 5
MALE & FEMALE, FULL-TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS.
You. Prudential. And Tomorrow.
When you think about your future, think seriously about Prudential. The Pru offers more than good pay, pleasant working conditions and friendly co-workers. The Pru is the place where your high school education can open the door to a rewarding career. There are many opportunities available, including CLERICAL, TYPING, KEYPUNCH and STENO jobs, and trainee positions in COMPUTER OPERATIONS, CALCULATING, ADVANCED INSURANCE SYSTEMS and other areas. If you qualify for a trainee position in our Special Training Program, you'll get an exceptional starting salary, plus an opportunity for faster advancement. Benefits include a TUITION REFUND PLAN if you wish to continue your education while working; paid vacations; numerous paid holidays; and a company cafeteria. What's more, Prudential trains you on the job. APPLY IN PERSON AT: Employment Bureau Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. to 4:40 P.M. (Except Holidays) 686-4800 FIRST NEW JERSEY BANK 1930 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. K 4/29

Help Wanted-Men & Women 5
Rummage Sales 13
HARGIS GALORE: SUN, through WED, May 2nd - 3rd, Sun, 9 A.M. - 3 P.M., WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. - 4 P.M., TEMPLE DYNAL ISRAELI, 706 Nye Ave., Irvington, N.J., just above Irvington Center, near Skyway Ave., Springfield & Stuyvesant Aves. 24/29
RUMMAGE SALE - FRI, APR 30, ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, Chestnut St. & Washington Ave., Union, 8:30 A.M. - 3 P.M. Memorial Gen. Hospital Volunteer Guild. 24/29
RUMMAGE SALE - FRI & SAT, APR. 30 & MAY 1, 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. 1011 CLINTON AVE., IRVINGTON 24/29
RUMMAGE SALE - SAT, May 1st, 9:30 - 4 P.M., MASONIC TEMPLE, 123 CHILSWORTH ST., ROSLINDALE, given by Order of Rainbow For Girls. 24/29
RUMMAGE SALE: MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL - New & Used, SUN, MAY 2nd, 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. Noon, Cong. Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Rd. & Cedar Ave., Union. 24/29
GARAGE SALE: SAT, MAY 1ST, 10 - 4 P.M., 1415 BROOKSIDE DR., UNION. 24/29
2 POINT YMCA MOTHER'S CLUB, 216 Salem Rd., Union, Apr. 30 & May 1st, 10 - 3, Sat, only \$1 per bag. 24/29
Lost & Found 14
LOST: Cat, Tuffy colored, long hair, diamond studded collar with bell. Vicinity Leigh Ave., between Caltoping Hill Rd. & Jersey Lane, Union. Call 686-1428 or 353-5223. R 4/29
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LOST: Girls two Wheeler blue bike, Last seen at Brookside Heights playground. Any information call 687-9758 Newark. 24/29

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DICTAPHONE OPR. CRANFORD \$105+ New co., beautiful. Must have experience on dictaphone, good typing. Call for appt. Co. interview can be arranged immediately! Fee Pd. MILDRED MILLER AGENCY 158 No. Union Ave., Cranford 276-6600 R 4/29
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LADIES HOUSEWIVES, Turn your spare time into cash. Earn \$20 or more per evening. No obligation. Car essential. 687-5217. R 5/6
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NEED HELP? I will help you achieve a lush & greener lawn than ever before. Bring me your lawn & garden center. Herbicide, fertilizer, lawn care. 299 Denman Rd., Cranford, 276-6429. 24/29

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\$8.00 PER HOUR - 3 HOURS GUARANTEED. CALL 561-3414 R 4/29

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WHERE IS YOUR Avon Representative? Maybe you don't have one. Maybe you should be the one in your neighborhood to sell to all those customers. Interested? - CALL NOW Summit, Springfield, Union 353-4880 or 731-8100 - Maplewood, Irvington 375-2100 - Westfield, Scotch Plains 756-6828 - Hillside 353-4880 - Cranford, Linden, Rahway 353-4880 - Millburn 731-7300 G 4/29
WOMEN 'Too much money left over at the end of the month? We have good part time day and evening positions available. We train you. For job interview call Personnel department, 925-1141, 4/29
We need you for part time position in fashion field. Experience not necessary. Must have 2 - 3 free evenings weekly. Good salary & benefits. Call for interview 289-8236, 294-1939, 289-9226. R 4/29
WOMEN EARN EXTRA MONEY Through Party Plan while you work selling a complete line of essential 'Wife & Mother' necessities. Good commission. Call 371-7515 - 272-6481 R 4/29
WAITRESSES - EXPERIENCED FULL TIME NIGHTS 9 P.M. - 2 A.M. K 4/29
WOMAN-EXECUTIVE TYPE Sales-Fashion minded to be trained for our order and shipping department. General office skills required. Wonderful opportunity. FREE DRESSES, Write Box 1042, c/o Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. R 4/29
Domestic Help Wanted-Women 2 Companion to elderly lady. Live in own room, nice home, small salary. Prefer some one on social security. 233-8580. R 4/29
COMPANION to woman. Light house-keeping, also p.m. Must have references. 776-7553, 379-9359 R 4/29
WELL BABY's old boys with a SONT Ad. Call 686-7700.

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TEMP NO FEE SECRETARY - TYPISTS KEY PUNCH OPERATORS PBX OPERATORS - CLERKS Needed for immediate assignment on high paying jobs. Start earning vacation money now. VALSTEN Services 365 Chestnut St., 686-3262 24 Commerce St., 642-0233 NEWARK N.J. 07102
THE BEST JOB IN N.J. Snelling & Snelling, The World's Largest Personnel Consulting Firm has office expansion opportunities. Previous experience not necessary. We will train an aggressive individual with a desire for top level background in sales, administration, public contact desirable. Salary & high commission with experienced first year income \$8-10,000, normal increases 20 percent per year. For confidential interview call Mr. Lamendola 688-5700 Snelling & Snelling, 1961 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. R 4/29
TELEPHONE SOLICITORS: Housewives-work from home-year hours. Make appointments for our representatives to demonstrate popular business service. Earn \$2.50 per demonstration plus generous bonus. Phone 233-7667 R 4/29
TELLERS EXPERIENCED FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY
Openings are currently available throughout our system for experienced tellers and commercial clerks. 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. K 4/29
CEMETERY WORKER - steady work for reliable man. Hollywood Cemetery, 1621 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 372-0746 G 5/6
FIREMAN Black Seal, high pressure, interchange. Year round position. Excellent working conditions with excellent benefits. Minor factory duties. Apply in person, References required. Max Color & Chemical Co., 1001 Coll. Mt., Irvington An equal opportunity employer. R 4/29
GARDENER/LIGHT MAINTENANCE Light maintenance, some grounds work. Year round position. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Apply Personnel Department or call 686-4800 FIRST NEW JERSEY BANK 1930 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. K 4/29
MAN WANTED FULL TIME General factory, must be reliable. Call Mr. Alexander at 775-5367 Irvington. K 4/29
MACHINE SHOP We have immediate openings for turn lathe, horizontal boring mill and drill press. Experienced preferred. High rates plus liberal benefits; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply: HAYWARD MFG. CO. 900 Fairmount Ave., Elizabeth, N.J. 351-5400 R 4/29
MAN WANTED for retail hardware store, full time, good salary & benefits. Brown Hardware & Supply, 202 4/29 Springfield Ave., Summit.

MAN WANTED PAINTING, CARPENTRY MASONRY 924-8177 K 4/29
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Florida Property Sales! Perfect Sales Opportunity! Very high weekly income is not unusual at a brief, intensive doctrinal and training session... leads are abundant! 100% of all productivity is after 5 or 6 P.M. ... and on weekend! Occasional trips to Fla. are optional. Enthusiastic, licensed Real Estate sales people have no limit to earning potential... progressive attitude coupled with volume advertising and established report and reputation assures instant success! Complete training and back-up assistance! The property sold is one of the choicest projects in Florida... requiring but a small down payment and featuring liberal financing! Approved by both N.J. Real Estate Commission and Florida Real Estate Commission! AN INTERESTING CAREER IN A RAPIDLY EXPANDING BUSINESS! Call for interview appointment with S. McCreary... RESORT INVESTMENT DIV. The Boyle Co. Real Estate Since 1905 1143 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, 353-4200 Even: 355-0453

Remodeling - Modern kitchen whirlpool, stainless steel refrigerator/freezer, perfect condition; complete bathroom; new carpeting; in-sink erator disposal unit; new floor; range with stainless steel hood & vent fan. Other items. 763-7096, after 7:30 P.M. 24/29
LARGE SET OF MORGAN SILVER DOLLARS TO BE SOLD SINGLY OR AS A COLLECTION. MANY INC. CALL 686-2658 BETWEEN 6 & 8 P.M. HOUSE 4/29
Lady's Diamond solitaire, 33 point, AAA quality, twist setting in white gold metal. Interlocking diamond wedding band. Best offer. 548-4839. H T/F
WEBER BABY GRAND PIANO Recently rebuilt; all new parts. Tuned to perfection. HEALTH FOOD STORES will sacrifice, \$750 or best offer, 767-1523 H/T
NEED HELP? I will help you achieve a lush & greener lawn than ever before. Bring me your lawn & garden center. Herbicide, fertilizer, lawn care. 299 Denman Rd., Cranford, 276-6429. 24/29

CLERK TYPISTS
(GOOD TYPING SKILLS) Pleasant Working Conditions, All Benefits. APPLY: WEEKDAYS 8AM TO 4 PM Elastic Stop Nut Div. Amerace - Esna Corp. 2330 VAUXHALL RD., UNION, N.J. (AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER) G 4/29
Clerical JUNE GRADS THINK ABOUT IT! Your Senior Year is Ending... Graduate to Allstate. Here is your chance to enter the business world and gain the experience and the position to which you, individually, are best suited. We have interesting and challenging openings available as INSURANCE CLERICAL TRAINEES with promotional opportunities to positions such as Rates, Typists, Addressograph Operators, Accounting Clerks, etc. Excellent Training. No Typing or Steno. We offer a complete benefit package including Sears discount and profit sharing, with beautiful, air-conditioned offices and an atmosphere of congeniality which is hard to beat. INTERESTED? ... CALL US TODAY AT 277-7723 OR APPLY IN PERSON 8:15 TO 4:30 FOR CONVENIENT INTERVIEWS. Allstate Insurance Company MOUNTAIN AVE., MURRAY HILL, N.J. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER G 4/29

CLERK TYPIST SEE FD. CUSTOMER SERVICE SEC. City of gas-charming personality? Oppy. to be involved with fun group in exciting sales dept. Accurate typing ability - a genuine interest in your work are the requirements! Top dollar! Call today! MANAGEMENT RESOURCES Div. Computer Resources 1519 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 687-5454 R 4/29
Commissions Plus I'm in a fast-growing business and need salesladies, full or part time with car. Small investment, generous commissions. If you have leadership ability and would like to earn extra money, call 964-0425 for interview. K 4/24
COMPANION WANTED - Live in. Must have car; references required. Other help in house. Call 684-5228 R 4/29

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TELLERS EXPERIENCED

Public Notice
TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance...

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Public Notice
time shall a child be left unattended while in the swimming enclosure...

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE...

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HEAT WITH OIL
OIL HEAT COMFORT is a LOW COST LUXURY FOR HOME OR FACTORY
ECONOMY IS A BONUS No Other Heat is Cleaner Or As Safe!

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ELGENE TIRE AND SERVICE CO.
DISCONTINUED
Firestone GENERAL TIRES And TIRE
645/14 Blen. TUBELESS \$15 Each

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NOTICE OF PRIMARY AND REGISTRATION AND GENERAL ELECTION

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Canon demonstration
FRIDAY, APRIL 30th
at UNION CAMERA EXCHANGE
"BILL HABERER THE CANNON FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL DEMONSTRATE HIS CAMERAS AND ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS!"
Can you take really great pictures? ...you can with a Canon
BELOW PRICES ARE SPECIAL LOW, LOW DEMONSTRATION PRICES
Canon FT-QL SINGLE-LENS REFLEX CAMERA
with 50mm f/1.8 Lens
FEATURING
Through-the-Lens Spot Meter
Fast QL Film Loading System
Breech-Lock Lens Mounting
Fast Microprism Focusing
Bell & Howell Guarantee
And Lots More!

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VACATION AT HOME...
TOTAL ELECTRIC
Living at its finest in a most economical fashion Enjoy Fishing, Swimming, Golfing, Beaches and Boardwalk in a holiday resort setting that is ideal for either vacation or year round.
All units Ranch styled in quads, twins and singles.
\$13,690
SINGER ELECTRIC HEATING PRODUCTS

STIRLING MOSS PAINT-A-CAR
BRITISH EXCELLENCE COMES TO LINDEN
ANY CAR PAINTED FOR ONLY \$49.95
Real craftsmanship on body and fender repairs!
FREE ESTIMATES! 24 Hour Paint Service!
SPECIAL PAINT-A-CAR VOLUME RATES FOR DEALERS - FLEETS AND INSURANCE COMPANIES!

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