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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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FOR SERVICES RENDERED—Grant Lennox (right), president of the Mountainside Board of Education, presents plaques to former board members (left to right) Donald Jeka, Mrs. William Gutman and Alan Dehls. The presentations were

made last week at the board meeting in appreciation for their service to the community. Jeka, Mrs. Gutman and Dehls completed their terms as members of the board this past February.

Regional Board Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The regular monthly meeting of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Halsey Hall at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

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

Dissatisfied diner puts destruction on restaurant's menu

The Satellite Diner on Rt. 22 had a dissatisfied customer last Tuesday morning, according to Mountainside police. A man reportedly caused malicious damage when he threw a sugar bowl and napkin holder through the plate and cake display case and then hurled a chair through one of the plate glass windows. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

Police said the waitress who served the man told them the customer came in about 15 minutes before the incident. He walked around the diner, sat down and ordered a cup of coffee. After a while he reportedly told the waitress that the coffee was cold and demanded another cup.

As the waitress went for the coffee, the man allegedly took the napkin holder and sugar bowl, tossed them into the display and then took the chair and hurled it through the window. Another waitress who was standing near the display received a slight cut on her wrist from the flying glass, police reported.

The customer then reportedly ran out of the diner, across the highway and into his car which was parked in front of Teddy's Sea Food Restaurant. Another customer ran after the man and noted the license plate number, police said.

Schools change marking system

In a memorandum sent to all parents, the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education announced this week that it has made a change in the marking system in effect this year.

Effective immediately and retroactive to include courses completed the first semester of this school year as well as those to be completed in June, if a student's final average in a course is the midpoint between two grades, the teacher will determine in each case whether the final average is the higher or the lower grade.

Before the board change, the trial marking system which is in its second year required that if a student's average were the midpoint between two grades, the lower grade would be the final average.

The trial marking system will be evaluated in June. The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and operates four high schools.

Foothills Club holding exhibition of paintings

An exhibition of oil paintings by members of the Foothills Club art department is being held at the Mountainside Public Library.

Artists represented in the show are Adele Bassillo, Ann Deegan, Ruth Goense, Jane Horvat, Helen Hunt, Genevieve Kaczka, Dorothy Mele, Cecil Powers and Eileen Schroeder. Instructors for the art department are Penny Ginn and Marit Van Pelt. The exhibit will continue through June 2.

Recreation department tells plans for summer

The Mountainside Recreation Commission has announced plans for this summer's expanded recreational activities which will provide broader opportunities for all citizens of the borough, a spokesman said. The program will be under the direction of recreation supervisor Jim Green.

This year, the program will again offer youth tennis instruction. The adult instruction program, which was introduced last year, has been expanded to provide two instructors. This will provide emphasis on personal instruction within the group, the spokesman

Pool swimmers get set for meets

The coaching staff of the Mountainside Community Pool will use creative and varied training techniques as swim team members prepare for the coming meets, a spokesman said. Registration for anyone who wants to join the swim team will be held on May 29, 30 and 31 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Team members can meet the coaches from 2 to 5 p.m. at the pool on May 31.

Howard D. Dimond Jr., the recently appointed swim coach, said this year's programs are "synergistic and progressive." He added, "This year's program is full of surprises. As an introduction to the season, swimmers will train to music piped in under water."

Solidarity and team spirit will be one of the themes, the spokesman commented. Dimond will hold a colloquium at a later date where he will address parents of team members. He will emphasize flexibility so that swimmers of varied ability can compete, the spokesman added. Dimond also is planning to offer a more rigorous and extensive program to meet the additional challenges and demands of facing a new league.

Lady of Lourdes to hold open house

Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, will hold an open house on Tuesday evening at 8 in the school auditorium.

Robert Pellegrino, the new principal, will introduce the faculty for the coming school year and will explain the new plans which have been incorporated into the curriculum, including the ability grouping in the first three grades. The new uniform will also be on display.

The members of the school board and the new executives of the Home and School Association will also be introduced at this time. Refreshments will be served. All the parents of the parish have been invited to take this opportunity to meet with the new faculty.

Union Chapel choir will present cantata

On Sunday at 7 p.m., the choir of the Mountainside Union Chapel will present the cantata, "So Send I You," by John Peterson. The choir is composed of members of the congregation and is under the direction of Mrs. Jacques Stori.

The cantata is written around the theme found in John 20:21: "Then said Jesus to them again, Peace be unto you: as my Father hath sent me, even so send I you." Peterson has woven several familiar missionary hymns into the cantata, including "Here Am I, Send Me" and "Oh Zion Haste."

Members of the choir featured as soloists include: Mrs. John Esparza, Ruth Schumm, Mrs. Robert Clausen, Hugh White and Ralph Thompson.

Highway Dept. still seeking Rt. 22 interchange answer

Promotions in Fire Dept. approved

Borough Council
approves variance

The State Highway Department is still looking for an equitable solution to the problem of the proposed interchange at Rt. 22 and New Providence road.

Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi read a letter from the department at Tuesday's Borough Council meeting at the Beechwood School which said the department is seeking a solution to the problem and is trying to find means that would inconvenience the least number of people in that area.

The council passed two resolutions concerning the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department. The first approved the election of Ronald Huter and George Heitmann as deputy chiefs; the second approved acceptance of Jay Kelk of 304 Partridge run and Robert J. Vaning of 260 Central ave. as members.

A resolution commending Joseph H. Hershey of Oaktree road upon his retirement from the fire department was passed. He retired recently after 28 years with the department during which he held every elected post. The resolution said Hershey has "served the citizens with dedication and devotion to his duty."

The council approved an application to construct a restaurant with banquet facilities on the property formerly owned by the Chi-Am Chateau.

Hall and Fuhs, Inc. on Rt. 22 was granted a variance to extend its building. The action came after the Board of Adjustment originally denied the variance. It was granted following a Superior Court decision which ordered that the variance be granted.

A RESOLUTION commending Frank Thiel of 1193 Ridge rd. for serving as chairman of the 1970-71 Mountainside United Community Fund Drive was passed. Ricciardi commented that someone is still needed to head the drive for the coming year.

Two memorial resolutions were passed, one on the death of Roland Hall of 6 Tanglewood lane, the other on the death of Walter W. Young Jr. of 1454 Deer path. Mr. Hall had served as chairman and a member of the Board of Health from 1955 until his death. Mr. Young had served as secretary to the Board of Tax Assessors from 1949 through 1962 and a member of that board from 1963 until his death.

Ricciardi announced that the Children's Specialized Hospital on New Providence road will hold an open house June 6 in celebration of its 80th anniversary. The open house will show what the hospital is doing to help permanently disabled youngsters.

Former Mayor Fred Wilhelms is conducting a blood donor drive on behalf of George Benninger, a custodian at the Deerfield School, who is seriously ill, Ricciardi said. Anyone who is interested in donating blood can call Wilhelms at 233-2348.

The council passed three ordinances. One is to vacate a temporary cut-de-sac on Long Meadow because the road is being cut through.

(Continued on page 5)

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is suggested for material intended for the June 3 issue, because this office will be closed on Memorial Day, Monday, May 31. All organizational, social and other news items for the June 3 issue should be submitted by Friday, May 28.

Church members getting 'involved'

Members of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, are helping build a "people-to-people bridge" with residents of the Elizabethport area. The bridge also reaches to a former welfare mother whose home was condemned. The congregation's help enabled her to set up a day care center for children.

The program began several years ago when local residents decided to meet with people from Elizabethport. Initial contact was arranged through Wray Bailey of the urban affairs committee of the American Friends Service Committee.

As people from Mountainside became involved and accepted by the residents of Elizabethport, they began to relate with some of the problems in the port. This included the housing situation, especially those who were being moved from the tract that was in the path of a new highway. Parishioners solicited contributions to provide down payments so these people could move to other houses in the port area.

Through their joint activities, friendships grew. People from the port area came to visit their friends in Mountainside and go on picnics together.

Through help from the parish the Port Day Care Center evolved. The home of Mrs. Carrie Thomas who was on welfare, was condemned. Our Lady of Lourdes responded by raising funds to get her a home, which became the center.

The parishioners wanted someone from
(Continued on page 5)



PUPPIES FOR ADOPTION—Evg Keuler, 11, and her brother Eddie, 14, of Locust avenue, Mountainside, hold two puppies 'adopted' by their dog Blackie following a fire at the end of March in which the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Keuler was destroyed. Blackie had given birth to six puppies the morning of the blaze. After the fire was extinguished, Keuler found five of the puppies which had died and buried them. Blackie kept digging through the rubble and found the body of sixth puppy. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals brought two puppies to replace the ones killed in the fire. Blackie adopted and raised them. Now the Keulers are looking for adoptive parents for the adoptees because there is no room for them.

VFW Post 10136 will offer poppies to aid disabled vets

Mountainside Memorial Post 10136, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S., will conduct its yearly poppy sale from Saturday to May 29. Joseph Siejek, the poppy chairman for this year, said, "Members of the Post will be offering the poppies to residents of the area at strategic locations throughout the borough of Mountainside." Post members will be at the local churches on Sunday.

Siejek continued, "Honor those who died on foreign battlefields by bringing aid to those who fought beside them. Buy a Veterans of Foreign Wars poppy. You, too, can then feel proud that you are helping someone who cannot help himself. Our nation's disabled veterans are the responsibility of all citizens. Do your part—buy a poppy during this week."

Each year, poppies are sold by about 8,000 VFW posts and auxiliaries throughout the United States and in some foreign nations. Reports received, together with records on the state and national level, indicate that proceeds from the 13 million poppies sold in the 1969-1970 fiscal year came to nearly \$2 million.

THE MOUNTAINSIDE MEMORIAL POST 10136 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States held its installation for the new post-officers on Tuesday.

The ceremony was conducted by the Department of New Jersey chief of staff, Willis C. Bird. The affair was held at the Elks Hall on Rt. 22 in Mountainside.

George Magee served as chairman of the installation committee. The following men were installed and will take office on June 27: Post commander, Edward M. Soltysek; senior vice-commander, Arthur J. Hay; junior vice-commander, Sal Severino; quartermaster, Joseph A. Mazur; chaplain, David Wagner; post advocate, Raymond Herrgott; post surgeon, Michael Kluczewicz; trustees, Joseph S. Siejek and Benjamin Rogaski.

3 drivers injured in Rt. 22 accident

Three persons were injured slightly Saturday afternoon in a three-vehicle accident at the corner of Rt. 22 West and Summit road, according to Mountainside police.

Two of the drivers, Ernest Daddario, 51, of 1161 Blazo ter., Mountainside, and Christoph A. Burke, 18, of Union, were taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Mountainside Rescue Squad. The third driver, William G. Zurawlow, 22, of Farmingdale, went to the hospital on his own, police reported. All were treated and discharged.

The police report said Zurawlow was traveling south on Summit road and was waiting to pull onto the highway. The Daddario vehicle was traveling west on Rt. 22 and was making a right turn onto Summit road. Daddario's car was struck in the rear by Burke's car which forced the Daddario vehicle into the

(Continued on page 5)

Republican candidates to meet public at forum

The Regular Republican Club of Mountainside will hold a "Meet Your Candidates Night" Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn following the regular monthly meeting. All Republican candidates from Union County who are seeking elective office on the state, county and local level have been invited.

Club members have been asked to invite their friends and neighbors to attend the meeting, meet the candidates and participate in discussions with them. Refreshments will be served.

Local speed limits

Lt. James Herrick of the Mountainside Police Department has issued a request for motorists to obey the local speed limits, especially now that nice weather is here and children will soon be on vacation. He said that radar is being used on local streets to catch speeders.



NAPPING PEACEFULLY—Youngsters at the Port Day Care Center, Elizabethport, rest after a busy day. The center was established with help from parishioners of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, who helped raise funds through their 'people to people' program. Parents who work can leave their children at the center where they receive warm lunches and are divided into age groups for the pre-schoolers.



BEST WRITERS - Commander George Baker of Springfield Continental Post, American Legion, and Sister Alexandrine, principal of St. James School, present awards to winners of the safety essay contest held for students at the school.

They are, from left, Diane Donchez of Union, third; Rose Marie Di Profio of Union, second; Christine Cusumano of Springfield, first; and Anthony Ammiano of Union, fourth. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Bicycles, motor oil, other loot reported to police as stolen

Four bicycles, a lawn mower motor and 26 quarts of oil were stolen last week, according to Springfield police.

Key Steiner of 166 Linden ave. and Debbie Campanelli of 8 Millburn ave., both of Springfield, called police Sunday to report that their bicycles were stolen from behind Mill Spring Liquors on Millburn avenue. The Steiner bike was recovered, police said.

Mrs. David Lipschultz of 27 New Brooklane, Springfield, called police Saturday to report that her son's bicycle had been stolen from the Florence Gaudineer School during school hours the day before. The Eaves family of 519 Mountain ave., Springfield, called police Saturday to report that a bicycle belonging to their son was stolen from a garage on Salter street while he was attending a party there.

The lawn mower motor, as well as a snow tire, was stolen from a garage on Morris avenue, police reported. The mower was taken from the garage and the thief used a hacksaw to remove the motor, police added.

Phillip Puleo of Union, the owner of Phil's Sunoco at the corner of Morris and Warner avenues, called police Monday to report a break and entry at the service station. Police said someone forced entry to the oil rack and took 26 quarts of oil.

A drug prescription, two gowns and a water pic were stolen Friday from a car belonging to Gall Sokoloff of Elizabeth, police said. She told police that she had locked her car in the parking lot at Saks Fifth Avenue to do some shopping and the items were missing when she came out.

Two tires, worth about \$70 each, and a tire rim were reported stolen from a car parked in the sales lot at Springfield Imported Motors on Rt. 22, police said.

New Eyes to hold yearly jewelry sale

New Eyes for the Needy Inc. will hold its annual spring jewelry sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the New Eyes parking lot next to the building at 549 Millburn ave. Graduation gifts, baby presents, antique gold and silver jewelry, fine silver holloware and flatware are available. All proceeds go towards furthering the world-wide work of New Eyes for the Needy to provide better sight for those in need.

Local residents who will be on hand to assist customers in making their selections are: Mrs. Hanford Hurd, Mrs. George Ogden, Mrs. Herbert Carls, Mrs. Arthur French, Mrs. Lester Palmer and Mrs. G. Lebo.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

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

It looks like New Jersey voters are going to have a chance in November to decide on whether New Jersey should issue \$80 million in bonds to finance a second Green Acres program.

That's not as much money as the \$100 million recommended by the New Jersey Open Space Policy Commission, but it's a gratifying amount to those who are sadly watching this tiny state's hills and fields succumb to bulldozers. The commission wants half the bond issue for outright state purchases and half for grants toward municipal or county purchases.

One of the chief objections to the earlier, \$60 million Green Acres program—now used up—was that its state purchases took land off of municipal tax rolls and forced rate increases for the remaining privately owned properties. Some kind of "in lieu" payments by the state seem assured in the new package.

The one proposed by the Open Space Commission seems appropriate. It would have the state reimburse a municipality for lost ratables until values rose enough to offset the loss. Another idea which may wind up in the legislation authorizing the bond issue would have a 13-year schedule of payments, starting with the full ratable loss and decreasing yearly.

MORE IMPORTANT to the eventual success of the program, if it gets voter approval, will be where the money comes from for the "in lieu" payments. If it has to come out of the bond issue itself it will eat up much of the money which would be spent on buying land.

The commission made no formal recommendation about this, but members have made it plain at various times that they hoped the money to offset ratable losses would come out of annual appropriations instead of eating into the bond issue.

Although the bond issue is the most dramatic part of the commission's recommendations, there are many others, not the least of which is added emphasis on open space and recreational acquisitions in urban areas—where the people are.

To facilitate this, the commission proposed that cities gripped by fiscal doldrums get more than the 50 per cent state aid on open space purchases provided in the earlier Green Acres program. The commission proposed up to 90 per cent state payment of costs not covered by Federal aid, with the amount of state aid based on the local municipal financial picture.

Geist to coordinate Union High musical

S. Mortimer Geist of Springfield will be the coordinator and will direct the orchestra for the presentation of the Hollywood musical "Swinging High" by the Teenage Musical Theater of the Union Music School July 22 at Union High School.

Mrs. Ula Mae Greenspan of Springfield will direct the production, Mrs. Ann Pinney will be the choreographer.

Whereas the earlier program allowed only for purchases, the commission recommends that some of the money be earmarked for buying land use easements which would guarantee continued open space. To protect owners of lands entering into easement agreements, the commission also urged legislation to forestall tax increases on such lands.

ASIDE FROM THE BOND ISSUE, the commission recommended that the legislature appropriate \$10 million yearly to finance recreational development of state-owned lands so that more people can benefit from them. Another \$3 million a year was suggested for matching funds to strengthen municipal and county recreation development programs primarily in urban areas.

Governor William T. Cahill indicated that, starting next year, he would not be antagonistic to these proposals. He is also seen amicable to the bond issue.

The commission recommended something which is close to my heart—\$100,000 to budget a unit within the State Department of Environmental Protection which would provide help for municipal Conservation Commissions. I feel that formation of such official bodies—advisory to the governing bodies—is essential to the long term environmental outlook in New Jersey.

If you want to learn more about Conservation Commissions, and about how to start one in your own municipality, please write to me at 300 Mendham rd., Morristown, 07960. I take my hat off to the Open Space Policy Commission for the excellent suggestions it made at the end of its two years of tireless work. One of my favorite suggestions is that the New Jersey Constitution be amended to include a "resource bill of rights" which would declare the state's policy to conserve and protect its natural resources and scenic beauty, and to encourage the retention and improvement of its agricultural lands.

As the commission members point out, this is not merely a philosophical gambit, but would actually open up the entire package of future resource decisions to the scrutiny of court review.

Senior citizens' group are guests at luncheon

The Springfield Senior Citizens three groups met last Wednesday, at the American Legion Hall, where they were the guests at a luncheon given by Stop and Shop.

The Senior Citizens were on the winners' list of a recent contest given by the food chain. Singing and games were conducted and many food prizes were won by the members.

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Church delegates to hear Harry A. Schmitt; talk on proposed merger lived here 12 years

Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will be host for a meeting of representatives from five other congregations at which the Rev. Dr. George Hunt, pastor of the Fanwood Presbyterian Church, will discuss the proposed merger of 10 Protestant denominations which will be known as the Church of Christ United. The session will be held this Monday at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church.

Sharing in the session will be members of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield; St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn; First United Church of Christ, Union, and the United Methodist Churches in Union and Summit, as well as the host congregation.

Ten denominations of the Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal, Disciples and United Church of Christ organizations are involved in the merger talks which were initiated by the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, stated clerk of the Presbyterian Church and general secretary of the World Council of Churches.

Hunt, the guest speaker, served from 1963 to 1968 as executive secretary of the Consultation on church Union, at the same time that he served his church in the Fanwood church. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from Princeton Seminary in 1943, and was awarded a doctor of divinity degree. He has served in executive positions with the United Presbyterian Church, and before coming to Fanwood was pastor of Christ-West Hope Presbyterian Church in Penn Wynn, Penn.

The Rev. James Dewart, host pastor for the program, stated that the general public is invited to attend and to share in the discussion period following Dr. Hunt's presentation.



DR. GEORGE HUNT

Reception to honor recipient of award

A reception in honor of the 1971 Westfield Mountside B'nai B'rith Americanism Award recipient, the Rev. William K. Cober of the First Baptist Church in Westfield, will be held tonight at 8:15, at Temple Emanuel-EI, Westfield, it was announced by Herbert Ross, B'nai B'rith awards chairman. The program is open to the public.

The B'nai B'rith Americanism Award is being presented to Mr. Cober for his work in behalf of the community, both religious and civic, and in particular because of his activities with the Drug Abuse Committee, League of Religious Organizations, Human Rights Committee and the senior citizens' program.

Private services held for Mr. Oakes

Private funeral services were conducted from Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Saturday for Leslie Oakes, 86, of 31 Forest dr., Springfield. Mr. Oakes died last Wednesday at his home.

Mr. Oakes retired in 1960 as a raltor with offices in Maplewood and Short Hills. Prior to moving to Springfield, he had lived in Basking Ridge and the Maplewood-Short Hills area.

Mr. Oakes was a founder of the Maplewood Country Club. He was also influential in the development of the Glenwood, Hilltop and Hartshorn areas of Short Hills.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Louise Dearing Oakes; two daughters, Miss Barbara L. Oakes, at home and Mrs. Donald Williams of Springfield, and a brother, Raymond M. of Sarasota, Fla.

Gets academic honors

Elise Vaslow, daughter of Mrs. Chris Vaslow of 48 Pitt rd., Springfield, and the late Mr. Vaslow, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio, for the winter quarter. She is attending the school's College of Education.

Jewels, gun taken in Wednesday heist

Jewelry, 10 loose diamonds, four silver certificates, about \$12 in cash and a .38 caliber Smith and Wesson revolver were stolen during a break-and-entry last Wednesday at a house on Summit road, according to Mountside police.

The police report said the owner left the house at around 8:30 a.m., and returned about three and a half hours later. Entry was made by breaking a pane of glass in the door and then reaching in to unlock the door. Two bedrooms were ransacked.

Lt. James Herrick of the police department requested that anyone who sees a "suspicious looking automobile or person call police so they can check it out. Usually it's nothing, but one time it may stop an attempted burglary," he added.

Union Catholic to hold annual carnival Sunday

Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, will hold its third annual carnival, "Scarborough Fair '71," Sunday. The students have designed more than 20 booths, which will be set up on the school grounds at 1600 Martine ave., as well as several rides.

A continuous band battle will also be staged in the school gymnasium. The carnival will be held rain or shine from 10:30 to 5:30.

Schryba is designated scholarship candidate

William K. Schryba, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schryba of 299 Chatten ct., Mountside, has been designated as a qualified recipient of an Air Force ROTC scholarship. He is a sophomore at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Upon accepting the scholarship, Schryba will receive full payment of tuition and laboratory fees, a \$75 annual book allowance and a monthly \$50 subsistence allowance for the remaining years in college. In return he has to stay in good academic standing and serve in the Air Force for four years after graduating.

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WEEK NO. 3

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Master Chorale spring concert set tomorrow evening

The New Jersey Master Chorale will join with an organist and string ensemble in selections by Schubert, Bach and Handel at its second annual spring concert at the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Featured on the program will be Schubert's "Mass in G", Mrs. Darlene Potter will be soprano soloist, with Roger Ames tenor and Theodore Lough bass.

The group, under the direction of Carl Druba, will be accompanied by a string quartet: Walter Both, first violin; Emily Brown, second violin; Judith Yafes, viola; and Avery Rosegay, cello; William Lowden will be organist.

Soloists for the Handel piece are Mrs. Virginia Anderson, soprano, and Roger Ames, tenor. Mrs. Mary Lough will sing the alto in the Bach selection which completes the evening's performance.

The Master Chorale, which was formed a little over a year ago, has presented two previous concerts, both in the Plainfield area. It recently moved to its present home at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Hill, Springfield.

Rehearsals will begin again in the fall, with Sept. 15 as the projected date, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Darlene Potter, 754-4489, for further details.

Tickets for tomorrow's concert (\$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students) may be purchased at the door.

The Master Chorale will also sponsor three open house sings. These will be held Wednesday evenings June 2, 9 and 16 from 7:30-9:30 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Hill.

Linkin is awarded citation from state

Harry E. Linkin, director of adult education of the Union County Regional High School District, has been honored with an award citation from the New Jersey State Department of Education, Bureau of Adult and Continuing Education. It was announced this week.

Linkin received the award at a resident institute on community education held at Rutgers University. The institute was limited to selected adult education leaders in New Jersey and was geared to training them in the concept of community education.

The Regional District operates adult schools at each of its four high schools and the Lincoln School in Garwood.



EQUESTRIENNE — Beth Forsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Forsman of 135 Pitt rd., Springfield, will take part, along with her mount, Charisma, in the 45th annual Watchung Horse Show Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Watchung Stables, Glenside ave., Summit.

Food for thought in 2nd grade Japan feast wraps up studies

A nutritious finale to a social studies unit on Japan took place at the James Caldwell School, Springfield recently when Mrs. Barbara Cross's second grade sampled Japanese delicacies and at the same time shared information on the country.

The varied menu featured rice; vegetables Japanese style, consisting of broccoli, green beans, onions and mushrooms; Japanese snack crackers, both cheese and peanut flavored; tea and almond cookies. The children manipulated chopsticks surprisingly well and appetites were completely satisfied, the report added.

The Caldwell School principal, Mrs. Robert Powers, as a guest, was also entertained with art work; an original TV report; other reports by individual students on 'dolls' day, 'kite flying and games like rock, scissors and paper; as well as a viewing of new records and filmstrips on Japanese folk tales which have been a particular favorite of the class.

Earlier in the month both second grades were visited by Betsy Edwards, of Chatham, who had spent four years teaching in Japan, part of the time in a small village called the Garden of One Light. Miss Edwards was accompanied by Yuji Kimura, a native of the Garden of One

Light, who was visiting in this country. In 1969, these two visitors showed a film of life in the village demonstrated writing, origami, the use of chopsticks, discussed life in Japan and answered many questions.

As follow-up to this visit, Mrs. Cross's class sent thank you notes to Kimura in Japan. This week each child received a postcard in reply, translated by Miss Edwards. One of the many messages read: "Let us light the flame of love in our hearts."

The class has been asked to send drawings and accompanying explanations to Kimura so that drawings may be used to show Japanese children life in United States. Specifically requested were drawings of sleeping in bed, eating with knives and forks, favorite foods, picnic scenes, sports, taking a bath, family in living room, church or synagogue, child's own room and classroom scenes.

"Through such varied activities which add extra dimension to learning, these second graders have gained a deeper understanding of another country, exotic and different, yet in some ways the same as ours," according to a Caldwell School spokesman.

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your week ahead

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast period: May 23 - May 30

- ARIES** Mar. 21 - Apr. 19
Look for sincere attempts for reconciliation to come your way in "bits and pieces."
- TAURUS** Apr. 20 - May 20
The end of May might find you making an unwise choice of friends. Ignore flattery.
- GEMINI** May 21 - June 20
It seems as though you will insist, "You did not!" While in fact, you did.
- NOONCHILD** June 21 - July 22
Stellar patterns warn against a free wheeling spending mood that is foreign to your sign.
- LEO** July 23 - Aug. 22
As May ends, changes in your job, task, mission or residence should be anticipated.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
You will discover routine associates aren't too happy with your irresponsible attitude. Shape up!
- LIBRA** Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Your chart shows, pondering and afterthought about someone from whom you have been separated.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Boasting of gains made with the opposite sex must be controlled, if not? Big problems!
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Your better judgment has been "fuzzy" during most of May. So, postpone major decisions for now.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
You are inclined to sidestep duties and obligations because things are not going well.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Apparently, persons in authority are working in your behalf, behind the scene. Social gains, likely.
- PISCES** Feb. 19 - Mar. 20
As this month closes, your chart urges that you get into action. Forget the past!

PERSONALITY PROFILE

For your Sun Sign Analysis, send the day, month, year and place of birth, plus 50¢ for postage and handling to Dr. Andrew Damis, P.O. Box 12766, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33733.

Metropolitan Life
New York, N.Y.
We sell life insurance.
But our business is life.

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

Crestmont wins award

Crestmont Savings and Loan Association has been awarded a certificate of merit for outstanding financial advertising in the seventh annual Lasky Financial Advertising Awards competition recently conducted among savings and loan associations in New Jersey.

A panel of businessmen from the fields of advertising and publishing served as judges in the contest, which is sponsored annually by Lasky Advertising, Bloomfield, specialists in advertising and business development programs for financial institutions. The competition is the only statewide contest of its kind held yearly as a means of encouraging improved quality and effectiveness in financial newspaper advertising.

Crestmont Savings received the award for excellence in advertising promoting "savings clubs." The award was presented to the Association at the New Jersey Savings and Loan convention, held May 5 to 7 at Atlantic City.

Accepting the award, president Victor Neumark commented, "We are proud of this recognition given to our advertising and agree wholeheartedly with the competition's objective of striving for improvement in the newspaper advertising efforts being done by New Jersey savings and loan associations."

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is suggested for material intended for the June 3 issue, because this office will be closed on Memorial Day, Monday, May 31. All organizational, social and other news items for the June 3 issue should be submitted by Friday, May 28.

PEPE AND CHARLIE'S
RESTAURANT
At Steuffer's on the Mall (next to B. Altman & Co.)
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Fri. and Sat. evens. 11:20 a.m.

Vasselli granted ROTC awards

Cadet John J. Vasselli of 67 Warwick circle, Springfield, recently received the American Legion Scholastic Achievement Award and the Society of American Military Engineers ROTC Award at the 21st annual review of the Newark College of Engineering's Air Force ROTC detachment.

Only twenty of these awards are made nationwide each year to distinguished ROTC cadets, a spokesman said. The review, a spokesman said, last week at the Fairfield Airport, Fairfield was to honor the graduating seniors and other distinguished cadets of the corps and to formally transfer cadet command of the corps to those cadets who will lead the unit for the coming year.

Vasselli, a 1968 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a junior at Newark College of Engineering, where he is majoring in electrical engineering. He assumed command of the Air Force ROTC detachment at NCE during the annual review and will hold the position of group commander for the remainder of this school year as well as for the 1971 fall semester.

Walter Washburn, Public Service vet

A Mass. was held Monday at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, for Walter F. Washburn, Sr., 73, of 38 Troy dr., Springfield, who died last Thursday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Washburn was born in Worcester, Mass., and moved to Springfield five years ago. He retired six years ago after working for the Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Newark, for 33 years.

He was an engineer and superintendent of construction when he retired. He was a graduate of the Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken.

Mr. Washburn is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marion Farrell Washburn; two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Cooney of Bloomfield and Mrs. Marion Schumka of Denville; three brothers, Herbert of Denville, Harry of Bloomfield and Charles of Cranford, and nine grandchildren.

Arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith Suburban, Springfield.

Westfield Jaycees hold tennis tourney

The annual Westfield Jaycees junior tennis tournament will be held June 3 through 6. The tournament, open to all Union County residents, is sanctioned by the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association and the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association. In past years, this event has attracted more than 100 participants.

Preliminary matches will be held at several locations in Westfield with the finals to be played at the Westfield Tennis Club. In the event of rain, arrangements have been made for the use of the Westfield Indoor Tennis Club. Trophies will be awarded to the winning boys and girls in two age groups: 16 and under and 17-18.

Entrance applications may be obtained from the athletic departments of Union County schools or by phoning the tournament co-chairmen, Bob Mason (232-4388) or Bill Robinson (232-6911). The closing date for applications is May 28.

Mrs. Dudley cited

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Dudley of 1028 Summit lane, Mountainside, was awarded an honorary "Ph. D." degree at Newark College of Engineering Sunday. The citation, abbreviation of the phrase "Pushing him through," is awarded annually to wives of graduating seniors.

Girl Scouts to skate

The Springfield Girl Scouts will have a roller skating party on Saturday at the Livingston Roller Skating Rink. The girls will skate from 10 a.m. to noon and the cost will be \$1.25 per girl. All Springfield Girl Scouts have been invited.

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

An institute in Y aquatics

The annual aquatic institute will be conducted at the Summit Area YMCA on Tuesday evenings, 7-10, this week through June 22. Sanctioned by the Mid-Eastern Regional Aquatic Commissioner, the course will certify leader-examiners, aquatic instructors, and aquatic directors who desire to assist in resident and day camps, waterfront or pool life-guarding.

Emphasis includes techniques in teaching beginning swimmers, camp aquatics, pool operation, maintenance, and sanitation, safety and resuscitation.

The course is open to all persons who have passed their 17th birthday and hold a current YMCA senior lifesaving card and have completed a minimum of five hours training in philosophy of YMCA senior lifesaving, defensive water tactics, water wrestling, terminology, survival swimming, and have served in the YMCA aquatic program as an aide, leader or instructor for 25 hours during the past two years.

Those interested in participating may contact Louis T. Choquette, YMCA Central Division director, 273-3330.

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Highlanders fall to Cranford, Linden; bounce back to stymie Clark nine, 4-1

By BILL LOVETT

Struggling to overcome the inconsistency that has plagued them the entire season, the Governor Livingston Regional baseball team's fortunes took a turn for the worse last week. The Highlanders dropped two of three games and their record slipped to a dismal 6-10.

With but five games left on the schedule, the Highlander's chances for a winning record are bleak since Cranford must face two very good teams — Westfield and North Plainfield — and three fair ones — St. Patrick's, Hillside and Scotch Plains, which is having a rare off-year.

Unfortunately, judging from the optimism which preceded this season, Regional's season has been equally mediocre. The Highlanders faced their two most important games of the season and lost both, to Cranford (6-0) and Linden (4-3) in the opening round of the Union County Tournament. A 4-1 victory over Clark failed to take the tarnish off a week which was the Highlander's most crucial of the year; one in which Regional lost two games at a time when two victories would have raised their record to 8-5.

Governor Livingston now has little hope of salvaging much out of a terribly disappointing year. Even the old adage, "Well, this is a rebuilding year, we are looking towards next season very optimistically," offers little hope. For, if anything, Regional will be drastically hampered next season through graduation. Only

one starting pitcher, Curt Mohns, will return; of eight starters, only Ron Steel is coming back.

Hopefully, this year's junior varsity will supply a good deal of the talent. The JV's now boast a mark of 9-7 and have several talented players — including pitchers Brian Kelly and John Barry and hitters such as Scott Dohly, Pat McCann, who has a lot of power, Alex Wellington and Bruce Honecker.

The Highlanders could have used some of that hitting last week against a Cranford squad ranked by many as the best in Union County. Regional was shackled by some very good pitching. Although they were able to mount several scoring threats, the Highlanders could not get a run across as the Cougars were in control the entire game, scoring early and relying on excellent pitching and a tight defense to take the game.

A day later, in the UCT opener against Linden, the result was the same, but the game was closer. Both sides scored early and after four innings the score stood at 4-3. The Highlanders had ample opportunities in the final three innings, but could not cash in and that 4-3 score held up. It was a heart-breaking loss for Regional, and especially for Mohns, who pitched extremely well and drove in Regional's first run with a single. The other two came largely as a result of sloppy Linden play. Unfortunately, the Highlanders could not

pull out the contest and lost another tough one-run game.

To their credit, however, the Highlanders came back from two very hard losses and defeated Clark, 4-1, as pitcher Tom Wilson boosted his record to 3-3 with his third straight victory. Regional's hitting, which had been glaringly absent in the two earlier games, came back. Ron Steel and Bill Trakimas clouted home runs, Trakimas and Harry Nelson had singles which drove in Dick Trakimas and Jim Murphy, respectively, in one of Regional's most solid games of the season. Coach Ray Massaro's team combined good pitching, a tight defense and some powerful hitting.

Mountaineers beat Blue Stars, 11-10; Vikings win, 4-3

In the Major League of the Mountainside Little League, the Mountaineers beat the Blue Stars Monday, 11-10. Bill Leiber and Barry Steele of the Mountaineers made great catches to help their team.

Tuesday, Van Vitale of the Vikings had a triple in a 4-3 victory over the Mustangs. Brian Burke of the Losers struck out eight men. Friday, the Pioneers beat the Mustangs, 17-7. Matt Ross of the Blue Stars hit in inside-the-field home run to help the Blue Stars beat the Chiefs, 10-9, Saturday. The Vikings outplayed the Mountaineers to take 11-5 victory in the afternoon game Saturday.

In the American League Ken Klebus hit a home run with two on and Tom Fitzgibbon hit a double as the Twins beat the Tigers, 3-0, Monday. Tuesday, Roy Zitomer and Kerry Lesslauer of the Senators hit doubles. Mike Perrotta also hit a double. Mark Dooley of the Yankees hit a double but the Yankees lost to the Senators, 2-0.

Thursday's game between the Red Sox and the Twins was rained out.

Letters to Editor

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

ABOUT BOROUGH 'WATCHDOG'

John H. Palmer, president of the Mountainside Independent Democrats, has again made front page headlines ("Palmer Raps Ricciardi on Referendum," Thursday, May 13). In this article he criticizes the mayor for not taking a stand on the recent regional high school bond referendum. Palmer declared, "His political move was to sit back and let still another citizens' group carry the ball." Also criticized for not taking a stand against the issue were the Borough Council and the Board of Education.

Aside from the fact that it would not be ethical for the mayor or either organization to take a stand for or against such an issue (since such a determination does not fall into the realm of their responsibility to the citizens of this community and also, individual members themselves may have differing opinions), it appears that it is the Democrats themselves, not the mayor, who are "playing politics" in this instance.

During the past few years the Democrats have rarely, if ever, concurred with any decision made by the mayor, council or Board of Education, and have based their campaigns on their own "superior" ability to take stands and make decisions. One recent example of this was the Democrats' attempt to have the redistricting of the community overturned by the courts. Now that the courts have ruled in favor of the borough, the taxpayers are burdened with the cost of the defense of this suit.

The citizens of Mountainside, through their voting response, have demonstrated that they prefer to place their confidence in leaders who can be objective in decision making. I, myself, question the motives of those who arbitrarily disagree with every decision made by our elected officials.

The excellent leadership displayed by Russ Cardoni and Fred Wilhelms, in heading up the recent citizens' committee, is an example of how men of different political affiliations can work together to accomplish many good things for our community.

The wives and husbands of elected officials in town, I am sure, can attest to the fact that their spouses are dedicated, conscientious and hard working. They put in many long hours each week, working for our town, and deserve a vote of confidence now and then, instead of nothing but criticism.

I know the local Democratic Party prides itself in being the "watchdog" of our community, but an effective watchdog barks only at unusual, possibly dangerous situations. He doesn't yap at everything that goes bump in the night.

MARY L. BIUNNO
1241 Wood Valley rd.

POPPY DAY

"Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch be yours to hold it high."
Once a year Americans observe Poppy Day as a voluntary tribute to our dead and disabled veterans. A ray of hope, a ray of courage, the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary Poppy has been offered to the public to wear on Memorial Day since 1922. Returning American servicemen brought back with them the memories of the wild poppies which grew on the devastated battlefields of Flanders, and the red flower has become a symbol to the memory to those who have given their life for their country.

The poppies you wear on Poppy Days have an even greater significance than the flowers which grew on the battlefields, for they have been made in the hospitals and workshops where the sufferings of war still exist. The disabled veterans who fashion this flower are able to gain a three-fold benefit, as the Poppy Program gives many opportunity to support themselves and their families, offers a productive pastime with which to combat long hours in hospital wards and it gives the American public a chance to say "thank you for your sacrifices."

Volunteers who offer the poppy to the public receive nothing tangible for their work. However, these workers gain satisfaction from their contribution to a program which honors the war dead while assisting the living. Contributions go directly to the welfare activities of the American Legion Auxiliary; all funds are used to aid the disabled veteran, his family and the families of deceased servicemen. Understanding the character and purpose of Poppy Day, would any of us wish to ignore this opportunity? "Wear A Poppy Please"...

For not that ye have died for naught; The torch ye threw to us we caught. Ten million hands will hold it high, and Freedom's light will never die!

MRS. JACK IRVING
PRESIDENT, UNION COUNTY AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.

Motorist hurt slightly when auto hits pole

James J. Shanni, 28, of Plainfield was slightly injured Friday morning when his car struck a utility pole and snapped it in half on Rt. 22 West and New Providence road, according to Mountainside police. He refused medical assistance, police added.

According to the police report, Shanni was traveling west in the right hand lane when an unidentified vehicle forced him off the road and into the pole. The entire front end of the car was damaged and it had to be towed away.

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Laurie three-hits Flamingoes as Blackbirds breeze, 25-0

Rookie pitcher Laurie Wasko, in her first start in the Mountainside Girls' Softball League, pitched a full six innings, holding the Flamingoes to three hits as the Blackbirds piled up a 25-0 score. Robin Sury hit the only home run of the game.

Lori Young's home run and Jorie Wilson's grand slam led the Robins to a 23-11 triumph over the Falcons. Vickie Hagel went the full six innings for the Robins.

Michelle Rapp, pitching six innings and hitting a triple, led the Toucans to a 23-8 victory over the Parrots.

A fourth-inning grand slam by Nancy Harter broke up a tight game as the Cardinals beat the Peacocks, 18-7.

Karen Cantagallo's triple contributed to a 16-3 Canary triumph over the Doves.

Jorie Wilson pitched six innings and hit a home run as the Robins beat the Parrots, 12-6. Lori Young lost a home run for the

second time in a week when she failed to touch second base.

Michelle Rapp and Lois Dehls shared pitching honors as the Toucans defeated the Flamingoes, 18-15. Karen Settle hit a home for the winning team.

Maureen Palmer and Nancy Lawrie shared pitching honors in the Owl's 39-22 victory over the Canaries. Home runs by Joanne Lozowski, Ellen Averick and Teri Bloom and a grand slam by Nancy Lawrie contributed to the high score.

The Flamingoes won their first game of the season, 36-13, over the Peacocks. Donna Lambert led the Flamingoes with two home runs. Carol Fitzgerald pitched six innings, but short several Peacock rallies by her fine infield play.

With the game tied at the end of the six innings, 18-18, the Eagles held the Falcons to one run in the top of the seventh and went on to win, 20-19. Mary Ann Herrick pitched the last two innings for the Eagles, hit a homer and shared honors with Lisa Mauney in a double play. Chris McCormick contributed a homer with two on.

Vickie Hagel, pitching for the Robins, held the Canaries to 14 hits. Home runs by Jori Wilson and Lori Young sparked the Robins to a 22-4 victory.

Letters to Editor

NEW DRIVE AGAINST CANCER

The word has gone out throughout the land. The present decade will see the greatest effort to conquer cancer ever attempted. This is clear from new initiatives in both the Presidential and the Congressional branches of government.

In the Congress the initiative has been taken through introduction of legislation calling for a Conquest of Cancer Act. This resulted from the recommendations of The National Committee of Consultants, which included top scientists, business executives, labor leaders, three past presidents of the American Cancer Society and a number of American Cancer Society Board members.

President Nixon has called for stepped-up appropriations for cancer research and proposed that an effort similar to the ones that brought man to the moon and split the atom be conducted in the fight against cancer.

For the American Cancer Society these developments are deeply gratifying. They are a tribute to the long and patient efforts the Society has exerted to secure proper national priorities for the fight against the nation's second biggest disease killer. These achievements similar to the setting up of the government's national cancer research program 25 years ago in part as a result of the testimony and educational activities of American Cancer Society.

The increasing government effort places an even greater responsibility on the nation's largest voluntary health agency—the American Cancer Society. It focuses attention on the specialized, but highly significant research program sponsored by the Society with funds contributed by the American public. This is research that often pioneers and paves the way for more established agencies to take up. Secondly, the increasing national effort makes even more urgent the public education, professional education and service programs of the Society. Thus, if new diagnostic techniques are developed, it will be the responsibility of the American Cancer Society to help professional medical personnel receive the best information and training possible and equally important to inform and educate the general public on how early detection can save lives. Similarly with regard to service and rehabilitation programs for the thousands cured of cancer each year.

There are already many promising leads in virus research, in a possible blood test for cancer, in immunology and in other areas of cancer research. Many worthwhile grant applications from qualified scientists have been authorized but could not be supported because of a lack of funds. What is required is even greater support to develop these leads and to expand this research — all of which the American Cancer Society proposes to do as a result of increased support from the American people.

WARREN H. KNAUER, M.D.
Chairman, Executive Committee
Union County Unit
American Cancer Society

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Blackbirds	6	0
Cardinals	5	0
Eagles	5	0
Owls	5	1
Toucans	4	2
Canaries	4	4
Robins	3	4
Bluejays	3	5
Doves	1	4
Falcons	1	5
Parrots	1	7
Peacocks	1	6
Flamingoes	1	7

2 motorists fined for passing bus

Two persons were fined \$20 each last Wednesday by Judge Jacob Bauer in Mountainside Municipal Court for passing a school bus that was discharging passengers at the corner of Wood Valley road and Spony Brook lane. They are Manuel Fernandez of Weehawken and Abel Martizun of Union City.

John L. Quinn of Roselle Park was fined \$20 for failing to have his vehicle inspected. He also paid \$5 cost for not having his driver's license with him.

Other convictions and fines were Salvatore S. Filippone of Roselle, \$30 for careless driving on Rt. 22 West; Peter L. Bonnyard of Metuchen, \$20 for passing on the shoulder on Rt. 22; Linda S. Elwert of Springfield, \$20 for going 48 miles per hour in a 40 mile zone on Summit road; and Kapavista Bay of East Orange, \$35, which included \$15 for contempt of court, for having his vehicle overdue for inspection.

AAUW will hold a pot luck supper

The Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its monthly meeting this evening at 7 at the Community Presbyterian Church. A pot luck supper contributed by the members will be served.

Following the supper, Mrs. Harold Tulchin, a past president of the Mountainside Branch, will install the following officers: Mrs. Richard Wenzler, president; Mrs. Carmine Janelli, recording secretary and Mrs. Howard Manning, corresponding secretary.

The names of recipients of the scholarship awards will be announced by Mrs. Mary Louise Comeau, chairman. New members being welcomed at the meeting are: Mrs. Harold Nelson, Mrs. Walter Young, Mrs. Daniel Grace and Mrs. Harry Heide.

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Bank lists promotions

Robert B. Barlow, president of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, Freehold, has announced the following appointments made at the recent board meeting of the bank: John W. Bisbee Jr., John J. Higgins and Edward O. Clark, all to vice-president. All were assistant vice-presidents.

A member of the staff of the bank's main office, Bisbee has been associated with the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company since August, 1963.

He is a graduate of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., and attended Seton Hall Law School. He also is a graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

Manager of the bank's Shrewsbury office, Higgins, joined the Freehold Trust Company in 1947, which became the nucleus of the Central Jersey Bank. He has been active in banking for the past 24 years.

Higgins is past president of the Monmouth County Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

He is president of the Monmouth County Bankers and Clearing House Association, a director of the Monmouth County Council, Girl Scouts of America and past president of the Freehold Lions Club.

Manager of the Eatontown office of the Central Jersey Bank, Clark is rounding out 30 years of banking. He joined the First National Bank of Eatontown, one of the early ancestors of the Central Jersey Bank, in December, 1941.

Clark was president of the Monmouth Chapter, American Institute of Banking. He served on the Eatontown Borough Council from 1961 to 1966 and is a member of the Eatontown Sewerage Authority, the Eatontown Local Assistance Board and of the Eatontown Lions Club.

Stockholders elect Smith as director

Edwin H. Smith of Mountainside was recently elected as a director of Grolier Incorporated, Wilmington, Del., an encyclopedia publisher, at the annual stockholders' meeting.

Smith is vice-president of finance and a member of the executive committee of Pfizer, Inc. He received his bachelor of science degree from Wagner College in 1964 and attended New York University for post graduate studies in business administration.

He is a vice-president of the American Management Association and a member of the Financial Executives Institute, the New York Society of Certified Public Accountants, the National Association of Cost Accountants and the Economic Club of New York. In addition, Smith is a trustee of Wagner College.

ELIZABETH ECHO

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Miller is elected to board at college

SARASOTA, Fla. — Jonathan Miller, of 531 Woodland ave., Mountainside, N.J., has been elected first-year representative of the student executive committee, the student governing body of New College in Sarasota.

First-year student Miller was also elected to the College Council, made up of faculty, students and administration as a non-academic advisory and regulatory body at this liberal arts and science college.

In addition, he was elected student representative to the faculty educational policy committee, since students regularly serve on faculty committees at New College. As a committee member, Miller is also entitled to vote at faculty meetings.

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WE ARE NOW CLOSED MONDAYS



SHOOTING FOR INDUSTRY— Joe Dietz (left) of Mountainside and photographers have unemployed residents of Tyrone, Pa., pose for a picture to advertise the advantages of the municipality. Dietz organized an advertising campaign to sell the town after more than 550 persons were laid off by the town's largest employer, a major paper company, that cut back operations at the local plant. The campaign sought to attract other industries to the area.

EARLY COPY

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



Report from Trenton

By State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo

Because the nature of New Jersey's election laws is such that they prevent many citizens from exercising their franchise, I have written the Election Law Revision Committee urging that consideration and support be given to Senate Concurrent Resolution 2022, which I have introduced.

As it now stands, the State Constitution limits the franchise to persons who have been residents of New Jersey for six months and residents of the county in which they plan to vote for 40 days prior to an election.

requirements of qualifications of a voter from six months in the State and 40 days in a county to 21 days in this state and in the county in which he claims his vote.

The 21-day restriction is a reasonable one that seems to be required in order to avert the chaos that could develop if everyone who claimed to be a new resident demanded to vote on election day. The 21 days are needed to enable board of election workers in the various counties to do the paperwork required to maintain adequate records of each voter's activity.

The Old Timer

"Courtesy is a form of consideration for others practiced by civilized people when they have the time."

Public Notice

NOTICE
Take notice that KLEVIS L. BERZENSKIS trading as ECHO LODGE, has applied to the Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Consumption License, C-7, for premises situated at 1050 Rt. 22, Mountainside.

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE A TEMPORARY CUL-DE-SAC AT THE END OF LONG MEADOW, IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE MEMBERSHIP FEES AND GUEST FEES OF THE MUNICIPAL COUNTRY CLUB OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 113 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE ENTITLED SWIMMING POOLS, MISC. AND REGULATIONS.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Tower Steak House Inc., trading as TOWER STEAK HOUSE INC., has applied to the Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Consumption License, C-4, for premises situated at Route 22, Mountainside, N.J.

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 113 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE ENTITLED SWIMMING POOLS, MISC. AND REGULATIONS.

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IT WAS FOR THESE REASONS that I introduced SCR 2022, which is intended to place on the ballot my proposed constitutional amendment that would make it easier for new residents to vote in New Jersey elections.

The proposed referendum question could simply ask voters whether Article II, paragraph three of the constitution should be amended "so as to change the residency

The American Red Cross was founded, May 21, 1881, Lewis and Clark left St. Louis for a trip up the Missouri River, May 21, 1861, The treason trial of Aaron Burr opened at Richmond, Virginia, May 22, 1807, President Roosevelt vetoed the soldiers' bonus bill, May 22, 1935.

Savonarola was burned as a heretic at Florence, Italy, May 23, 1498, Captain William Kidd was hanged, May 23, 1701, Peter Minuit purchased Manhattan from the Indians for \$24 worth of goods, May 24, 1626.

The first regular session of the Constitutional Convention was held, May 25, 1787, First daily paper in the U.S., the Pennsylvania Post, was founded, May 25, 1783, Evacuation of British troops from Dunkirk began, May 26, 1940.

rear of Zurawlow's car, Daddario's car then turned over.

Albert J. Clark of 308 Summit rd., Mountainside, escaped injury Monday night when his car struck a tree in front of 207 Summit rd., police said, Clark had just turned onto the street from Rt. 22 when he saw an unidentified car coming towards him. He turned to the right to avoid the vehicle and his car hit the tree, police added.

Navy Lieutenant Kenneth R. Guarino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Guarino of 1120 Puddingstone rd., Mountainside, has reported for duty at the Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Church members

(Continued from page 1)

Elizabethport to work in the center. Mrs. Thomas was sent to school to learn about the requirements for running a center and how to work with children. She was taken off welfare and is now working towards a college degree in pre-school education.

Church members

(Continued from page 1)

Elizabethport to work in the center. Mrs. Thomas was sent to school to learn about the requirements for running a center and how to work with children. She was taken off welfare and is now working towards a college degree in pre-school education.

Church members

(Continued from page 1)

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Church members

(Continued from page 1)

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Agency hired to 'save' town Local man designs unique ad

Joseph M. Dietz of Blazo terrace, Mountainside, vice-president of J.M. Kesslinger and Associates, Newark, an advertising firm, was hired by municipality of Tyrone, Pa., to conceive an advertisement designed to help save the town.

The ad, which appeared in the Wall Street Journal, had a photograph of more than 1,000 residents of Tyrone. The project began last December when more than 550 persons were laid off when the town's largest employer, a major paper company, cut back operations at the local plant.

Pennsylvania Electric Company, the utility serving the area, approached the advertising agency. The firm was asked to produce an ad that would interest major industries in opening plants in Tyrone.

Dietz said, "We felt the best thing Tyrone had to sell was its people. We were impressed by the availability of skilled workers, their excellent employment record and the good labor relations prevailing in the area."

"Time was of the essence. Many workers had already been unemployed for over three months. So we decided to take an all-out approach and shoot for major impact with a large ad in the Wall Street Journal."

Dietz then arranged for the photograph which was a crowd shot showing all the unemployed people in the town, Dietz commented, "We

detailed the many advantages offered by Tyrone, such as the availability of an industrial building and plenty of prime industrial sites, 100 percent community financing and quick access to major markets. But most of all we emphasized the kind of work force an employer could expect to find in Tyrone."

Dietz visited the town several times to make arrangements for the photograph. The municipality ran a publicity campaign to get everyone who was unemployed to pose for the picture. More than 1,200 people turned out.

Dietz concluded, "After four months of unemployment, their spirit was impressive."

Council meets

(Continued from page 1)

The second updates the swimming pool ordinance concerning rules and regulations. The last establishes a separate ordinance to membership and guest fees at the pool.

Several ordinances were introduced with public hearings to be held on June 15. They include an ordinance to fix salaries for municipal employees, including longevity pay, an ordinance to provide salaries for personnel at the swimming pool and an ordinance to provide funds to construct two handball courts on property leased from the Board of Education at the Deerfield School.

Public Notice

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED for position of Palmetto on the Borough of Mountainside Police Department. An examination will be held on Wednesday, June 16, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. at the Deerfield School, Central Avenue, Mountainside, N.J.

Applicants to be between the ages of 21 and 35, 5' 8" or more, and a Union County resident for a period of at least two years.

Starting salary \$9,500.00, increasing to \$11,300.00 after three years of service.

All benefits—vacation—paid medical and hospitalization—insurance—ten paid holidays—longevity pay.

Applications may be obtained at Police Headquarters, Route No. 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, Mt. Echo, May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 1971 (Fee \$18.00)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that JADE FOOTPRINTS MOUNTAINSIDE INC., has applied to the Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Consumption License No. C-2 for premises located at Hwy 22, Mountainside, N.J.

This renewal is for premises totally destroyed by fire upon which a new structure will be erected.

The plans and specifications for the new construction have been filed with the issuing authorities.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Elmer A. Hoffarth, Borough Clerk of Mountainside, N.J., JADE FOOTPRINTS MOUNTAINSIDE INC., 60 First Ave., New York, N.Y., YIN TOM, Director, 395 Walnut St., Nutley, N.J., Mt. Echo, May 20, 27, 1971 (Fee \$14.00)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Mountainside Drug Company, trading as MOUNTAINSIDE DRUG COMPANY, has applied to the Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Dispensing License, D-2, for premises situated at 899 Mountain Avenue, Mountainside, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Elmer A. Hoffarth, Borough Clerk of Mountainside, New Jersey, MOUNTAINSIDE DRUG COMPANY, 899 Mountain Avenue, Mountainside, N.J., HERMAN TEAKIN, President-Stockholder, 1323 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J., RALPH M. SANDLER, Vice-President and Treasurer-Stockholder, 620 Johnson Dr., Watchung, N.J., MAE NESS SANDLER, Secretary-Stockholder, 620 Johnson Dr., Watchung, N.J., Mt. Echo, May 13, 20, 1971 (Fee \$12.24)

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3 drivers
(Continued from page 1)

Navy Lieutenant Kenneth R. Guarino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Guarino of 1120 Puddingstone rd., Mountainside, has reported for duty at the Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Guarino reports

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Mountainside library adds 108 volumes to its collection

The Mountainside Public Library added 108 books to its collection last month. They are: Reference: Ernest Baker, "A Guide to the Best Fiction;" Sabine G. Oswald, "Concise Encyclopedia of Greek and Roman Mythology;" Nancy C. Sorel, "Word People;" American Camping Association, "National Directory of Accredited Camps for Boys and Girls: 1971;" George B. Harrison, editor, "Major British Writers;" Frank N. Magill, editor, "Survey of Contemporary Literature: Updated Reprints of 1500 Essay-Reviews from Masterplots Annual, 1954-1967."

PHILOSOPHY: Milbourne Christopher, "ESP: Seers and Psychics;" Muriel Beadle, "Child's Mind: How Children Learn During the Critical Years from Birth to Age Five," and Leo Schreier, "Psychology and Human Problems;" religion, Richard C. Bush, "Religion in Communist China," Social science, Inge Scholl, "Students Against Tyranny: The Resistance of the White House, Munich, 1942-1943;" American Assembly, "The United States and the Caribbean;" Edward R. Ellis, "A Nation in Torment: The Great American Depression, 1929-1939;" C.A.W. Gungisberg, "Man and Wildlife;" Ann Station, "New Worlds for Wildlife;" Robert H. Greiner, editor, "Children and Youth in America: A Documentary History;" Robert E. Barnes, "Are You Safe from Burglars?;" Hank Messick, "Lansky;" Sol Rubin, "Crime and Justice: An Adult's Guide to Drugs and the Young;" Arthur H. Cain, "Young People and Neurosis;" Ruth M. Harmer, "Unfit for Human Consumption;" Hope Ryden, "America's Last Wild Horses;" Noel B. Gerson, "P.J., My Friend;" Jan Minot, "Coordinated Pattern Fit;" Helen N. Tanous, "Designing Dress Patterns."

PURE SCIENCE: Bernard L. Gordon, editor, "Man and the Sea: Classic Accounts of Marine Explorations;" Robert J. Braiddow, "Prehistoric Men;" J. Desmond Clark, "The Prehistory of Africa;" Anthony Smith, "The Seasons: Life and Its Rhythms;" Thomas D. Brock, "Biology of Micro-organisms;" Roger Y. Stanier, "The Microbial World;" Neil A. Croll, "Ecology of Parasites," Technology: Howard R. Lewis, "The Medical Offenders;" Roberts Rugh, "From Conception to Birth;" Katharina Dalton, "The Menstrual Cycle;" Peter Marin, "Understanding Drug Use: An Adult's Guide to Drugs and the Young;" Arthur H. Cain, "Young People and Neurosis;" Ruth M. Harmer, "Unfit for Human Consumption;" Hope Ryden, "America's Last Wild Horses;" Noel B. Gerson, "P.J., My Friend;" Jan Minot, "Coordinated Pattern Fit;" Helen N. Tanous, "Designing Dress Patterns."

THE ARTS: Antonio Morassi, "Art Treasures of the Medici;" Frederick Hart, "Michelangelo, the Complete Sculpture;" Giovanni Beccati, "The Art of Ancient Greece and Rome;" "Art Treasures in Russia;" Millard Weiss, "The Great Age of Fresco;" Raymond Durgant, "The Crazy Mirror: Hollywood Com-

edy and the American Image;" John Lehr, "Up Against the Fourth Wall: Essays on Modern Theatre;" Paul Haber, "Inside Handball," Literature: Alan Lomax, editor, "3000 Years of Black Poetry;" Lois Rose, "The Shattered Ring: Science Fiction and the Quest for Meaning;" Arthur H. Quinn, editor, "The Literature of the American People: An History and Critical Survey;" Langston Hughes, editor, "The Poetry of the Negro: 1746-1970;" F.W. Bateson, "English Poetry, and the English Language;" Karl Vietor, "Goethe the Poet;" Eugene Vance, "Reading the Song of Roland;" John W. Duff, "A Literary History of Rome: From the Origins to the Close of the Golden Age."

HISTORY: David F. Trask, editor, "World War I at Home;" Mary Johnston, "Roman Life;" H.V. Morton, "A Traveller in Italy;" Farley Mowat, "The Siberians;" Patrick Marham, "Road to Katmandu, Traveled by a Bunch of Zombies Like Us;" Marie H. Ets, "Rosa: The Life of an Italian Immigrant;" Ranuccio B. Bandinelli, "Rome, the Center of Power, 500 B.C. to 200 A.D.;" Ugo E. Paoli, "Rome: Its People, Life, and Customs;" Michael Grant, "The Ancient Historians;" Charles T. Wood, "The Age of Chivalry: Manners and Morals, 1000-1450;" Hart Liddell, "History of the Second World War;" Giuliano Procacci, "History of the Italian People;" Giuseppe Martinelli, editor, "The World of Renaissance Florence;" Francesca Wilson, "Muscovy: Russia Through Foreign Eyes, 1553-1900;" John MacGregor, "History of West Africa: The Revolutionary Years—1815 to Independence;" John E. Thompson, "Maya History and Religion;" Robert I. Rotberg, "Haiti: The Politics of Squalor," Biography, Phyllis Auty, "Tito: A Biography;" Manuel Cordova-Rios, "Wizard of the Upper Amazon;" Peter Green, "Alexander the Great;" Anthony Grey, "Hostage in Peking;" Ralph L. Ketcham, "James Madison: A Biography;" Leopold Loewenstein, "A Time to Love... A Time to Die;" Roberto Ridolfi, "The Life of Niccolò Machiavelli;" Johnny Sample, "Confessions of a Dirty Ballplayer;" Marcel Brion, "The Medici, A Great Florentine Family;" Orville Prescott, "Princes of the Renaissance;" Gershon Winer, "The Founding Fathers of Israel," And, fiction, Peter Alding, "Murder Among Thieves;" Lloyd Biggle, "The World Menders;" Edmund Cooper, "Sea Horse in the Sky;" Patrick Dennis, "Paradise;" Peter Dickinson, "Sleep and His Brother;" Allen Drury, "The Throne of Saturn, a Novel of Space and Politics;" Nicholas Freeling, "The Lovely Ladies;" Catherine L. Gavin, "The House of War;" Ron Goulart, "Broke Down Engine, and Other Troubles with Machines;" Robert A. Heinlein, "I Will Fear No Evil;" Jane A. Hodge, "Savannah Purchase;" James Houston, "The White Dawn: An Eskimo Saga;" P.M. Hubbard, "The Dancing Man;" James Jones, "The Merry Month of May;" Elizabeth Linington, "Practice to Deceive;" Robert Ludlum, "The Scarlati Inheritance;" Hubert Montielhet, "Murder at Leisure, an Inner Sanctum Mystery;" Elizabeth Ogilvie, "A Theme for Reason;" Bill Pronzini, "The Stalker;" Morton Redner, "Getting Out;" Jean Rhys, "Quarter;" Kurban Said, "Ali and Nino;" Mauri Sariola, "The Helsinki Affair;" Oswald Wynd, "The Hawser Pirates,"

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



IN THE SWIM — Anne Cole, designer and executive vice-president of Cole of California, will present her collection of summer swimwear on Thursday, June 10, at Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield. She will assist each customer in the selection of the proper swimwear for the particular figure.

Group will attend three-day retreat

The Westminster Fellowship, youth group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, will leave tomorrow evening at 6 to attend a three-day retreat at the Presbyterian Camp in Johnsonburg. During the retreat the group of 12 young people will plan a Youth Sunday service which they will hold in the Sanctuary on a Sunday in June. Accompanying the group will be their advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Isley, and Mrs. Sheila Kilbourne, Christian education director of the local church.

The Fireside Group of the church will sponsor a hay ride on Saturday evening to Franklin Township. The group will leave from the Parish House at 7:30. Following the hayride, a hot dog roast will be held at the Terhune farm in Franklin Township. James and Florence Beffert are in charge of arrangements. The final workshop day sponsored by the Ladies' Benevolent Society will be held next Tuesday in the Parish House, beginning at 10 a.m. The women will sew for mission stations and help with clerical work.

Mrs. Berke, at 85; services are held

Services were held yesterday for Mrs. Sara Unell Berke, 85, of 387 Mountain ave., Springfield, who died Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mrs. Berke was born in Russia and came to the United States as a child. She moved to Springfield 11-1/2 years ago. She was past president of the Temple Beth Ahm Senior League of Springfield and a member of Congregation Young Israel and the congregation's Sisterhood. She is survived by two sons, Lester of Irvington and Irving of Union; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Maloratsky, at home; two brothers, Meyer Unell of New York City and Irving of Old Bridge; two sisters, Mrs. Essie Kohn of Miami Beach and Mrs. Rose Kritzman of Hudson, N.Y., and three grandchildren. Arrangements were made by the Bernheim-Goldsticker Memorial Home, Irvington.

Miss Strube receives dental hygiene degree

Carol Jean Strube of 295 Partridge run, Mountainside, received the degree of certificate in dental hygiene at commencement exercises held at the University of Louisville, (Ky.) on Sunday.

Keyes client gets awards

Ronald Gianetto, vice-president and account supervisor at Keyes, Martin & Company, Springfield, has announced that one of its clients, Wakefern Food Corporation, Elizabeth, the franchiser and distributor arm of Shop-Rite supermarkets, recently received three awards from Women's Day magazine during the May 1970 Super Market Institute Convention in Houston, Texas. Honors were first place award for a nutrition ad and poster, presented as a result of the popularity poll of convention attendees; first place award for newspaper ads on national brand products and certificate of merit award for the nutrition ad poster.

ALEC the GREAT
Listening to flattery May be a big mistake... But, oh, the glow it gives you, And how sweet it is to take.
R.D.

Labor Department report

Both the number of unemployed persons filing claims for unemployment insurance and the number receiving jobless benefits have dropped substantially, the Department of Labor reports.

Initial claims totaled 257,900 during the week ended April 17 — or 20,600 below the figure for the preceding week and 81,100 lower than for the corresponding week one year ago.

Thirty-nine states reported decreases—the largest occurring in Pennsylvania (6,800) due to layoffs in the construction, apparel and electrical machinery industries. Other states reporting noticeable reductions included California, New York, Illinois and Louisiana. The largest increases in initial claims occurred in New Jersey, 3,900, and Michigan, 3,300—both rises caused by cutbacks in the automobile industry.

Insured unemployment totaled 2,375,700 during the week ended April 10 — or 31,300 lower than for the previous week. One year ago the volume was 1,738,500. The insured unemployment rate remained unchanged at 4.5 percent. The rate a year ago was 3.3 percent.

Thirty-six states reported lower volumes—the most sizable occurring in California, followed by Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Massachusetts and Minnesota. Noticeable increases in the volumes of insured unemployment were recorded in two states — Washington, 7,100, and New Jersey, 5,800.

In addition to claimants under the regular programs, 316,464 insured jobless workers filed claims under the extended benefits provisions. In the previous week, 339,163 such claims were filed.

MAJOR COLLECTIVE-BARGAINING settlements concluded during the first three months of 1971 averaged 8.4 percent over the life of the contract, down slightly from the 8.9 percent average in 1970, according to the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

These settlements, covering three quarters of a million workers, included key agreements in the railroad, auto, agricultural implement, can, and petroleum industries. Major contracts covering over 4-3/4 million workers are scheduled to expire in 1971.

The average size of wage increases in manufacturing-industry settlements (6 percent) was about the same as in 1970, while increases in non-manufacturing were lower (11.3 percent), partly because of the limited amount of construction industry bargaining early this year. Only five major settlements, covering 14,000 workers, were recorded in the construction industry during the first quarter of the year.

Schaefer art works in exhibition at UC

Walter Schaefer of 283 Baltusrol way, Springfield, is among 21 Union College students who are displaying their artistic talents in the annual student art show which ends today in the Nicholas A. Tomasulo Art Gallery on the Cranford campus of Union College. The show is being sponsored by the recently-formed Art Club. Over 60 works of art are featured in the show, which is open to all media. Pencil sketches, oils, water-colors, tapestries, collages, sculptures, Indian jewelry, ceramics, and mobiles are included. None of the works is for sale through the show.

Schaefer, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a liberal arts major in the day session. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer.

William Schwartz; market analyst, 55

Services were held Tuesday for William H. Schwartz, 55, of 116 Laurel dr., Springfield, who died Sunday at home. Mr. Schwartz was born in New York and moved to Springfield 14 years ago. He was an industrial market research analyst and maintained his own office in Newark. He was past president of the Marketing Association of New Jersey and a member of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, and the B'nai B'rith. He served as a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II. Mr. Schwartz is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sylvia Wasserman Schwartz; a daughter, Miss Ilona Schwartz, at home; two brothers, Charles C. of New Rochelle and Lee D. of Natick, Mass., and three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Ormsit of Queens, N.Y., Mrs. Jessie Katz of Yonkers, N.Y., and Mrs. Phyllis Osias of Cheshire, Conn. Arrangements were made by Philip Apter and Son, Maplewood.

In contrast, relatively large settlements for almost 700,000 construction workers contributed heavily to the higher non-manufacturing averages for 1970. (Because of the small number of construction workers covered by settlements so far this year, distributions of these workers by size of settlement have been omitted from the release.)

There were important settlements in the size of the first-quarter settlements. Nearly two out of every three workers received first-year wage and benefit changes of between seven and nine percent. Considering total changes averaged over the life of the contracts, about half of the workers receive boosts between 9 and 11 percent. Significant clusterings also were found for wage-rate changes alone.

THE PURCHASING POWER of the nation's rank-and-file workers rose in March, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reports. The gain resulted primarily from an increase in the average workweek.

Gross average weekly earnings of production and non-supervisory workers advanced to \$123.98 in March, an increase of \$1.37 from February and \$6.06 (5.1 percent) from March 1970. The over-the-month increase was attributable to a rise of 0.3 hour in the workweek, coupled with a one-cent advance in average hourly earnings. After adjustment for price increases, gross weekly earnings were 0.8 percent above the February level and 0.5 percent above a year ago.

Spensible earnings — average weekly pay after deduction of social security and Federal income taxes — advanced by \$1.07 to \$108.92 in March for a worker with three dependents. Compared with March 1970, take-home pay was up \$5.54, or 5.3 percent.

Real spendable earnings — take-home pay expressed in 1967 dollars to reflect consumer price changes — increased by 59 cents from February for the worker with three dependents. At \$90.92, real spendable earnings were 0.7 percent above the March 1970 level but were still 2.1 percent below the all-time peak of September 1968 (\$92.85). Over-the-month increases occurred in all major industries except transportation and public utilities. Particularly sharp over-the-month gain in real take-home pay for workers in the construction industry (from \$140.67 to \$146.34) stemmed entirely from a boost in their average workweek following a decline in February.



Conference to end at Evangel Church

The 39th missionary conference of the Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shuapaka rd., Springfield, will be brought to a close Sunday. The speaker for the day will be the Rev. W. Elwyn Davies, associate general director of the Bible Christian Union.

Mr. Davies was born in Wales and was ordained to the Gospel ministry in the British Isles. Following World War II, he entered upon missionary activity with the Bible Christian Union in the Netherlands. In 1952 he came to this continent to take up leadership of the Canadian section of the mission. Mr. Davies will speak at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The guest soloist for the day will be Robert Straton, tenor, a featured soloist on the weekly "Encounter" TV program conducted by Dr. Stephen Olford. Straton received his B.S. degree in sacred music from King's College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. A time of fellowship will follow the evening service.

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When 'dark ages' ended Schooling became free in 1871

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

Bells rang. The "dark ages" ended. Class barriers gave way. These were some of the reactions in 1871 when public education finally became free in New Jersey.

What accomplished the task, reports the New Jersey Education Association, was a law entitled "An Act to Make Free the Public Schools of the State," adopted on April 6, 1871. It took effect the following September for the 1871-72 school year.

The main feature of this act, NJEA reports, was a statewide property tax to be used for education. The 1871 law levied "a tax of two mills on each dollar of the real and personal property of the first year, the two-mill school tax yielded \$1,168,803.

Under the free-school act, every district with 45 students or more received at least \$350 in state school aid, NJEA reports. State aid rose from an average of 40 cents per

pupil in 1870-71, the last year New Jersey schools could charge tuition, to \$19.85 per pupil in 1871-72, the first year New Jersey had totally free schools.

THE ACT REQUIRED every township to run free public schools for nine months in each year. Although enrollment was not compulsory, the schools were required to accept all children 5 to 18 electing to attend. If the state funds were not sufficient, the law required the remainder to be raised by township tax. Tuition could no longer be charged.

New Jersey school officials were ecstatic over the new law. Wrote A. R. Jones, Cumberland County's superintendent of schools: "That relic of the dark ages, pay school, has forever passed away, we hope, in New Jersey, and the Legislature that did the good thing should be held in high respect for the work they would see all barriers between rich and poor broken down and given to all an equal chance for the positions of honor, trust, and usefulness in our country."

Said E. M. Loran, Ocean County's school superintendent: "Now a young man need not

leave his native place to be fitted for college."

Henry B. Pierce, local superintendent in New Brunswick, admitted that, before the new law, his city had kept schools open only "by giving large classes to teachers and paying small salaries." Under the new law, this changed. He wrote:

"We open our schools for the coming year with brighter prospects than ever before. The salaries of the teachers have been raised and their number increased, so that the number of pupils in charge of a teacher can be materially diminished. Both causes will tend to give us better schools."

NOT ALL THE COMMENTS were favorable. Gloucester County Superintendent William Milligan reported: "I have been pained to find persons of culture and wealth to place themselves before the car of progress and endeavor, by all the means in their power, to obstruct its wheels on account of the tax

they are obliged to pay."

But most people favored free education. From Hunterdon County, Superintendent Cornelius Conkling reported: "The morning of Sept. 4, when our schools commenced, was ushered in by the joyous peal of school and church bells, as inaugurating the free school system." He added: "There is abundant rejoicing with the masses."

After one year of experience under the new law, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ellis A. Aggar reported: "The time schools kept open has considerably increased. There is a stability given to our system by this act which it never before had. Every district has an assurance that it will receive an apportionment sufficient to maintain a free school a reasonable length of time during the year, and every child can secure a good public education by simply availing itself of the privilege gratuitously offered."

Seton grads hold picnic

Seton Hall University Alumni Federation will hold its annual picnic on the South Orange campus Saturday, May 29, at noon.

"The Smith Street Society" will furnish live musical entertainment, including an old-fashioned sing-a-long and dancing. The day's program will also include games and sporting events for children and adults.

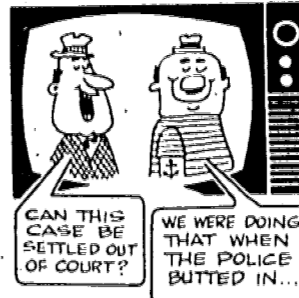
Tickets for the picnic are

\$2.50 for adults, with children under 16 free. Tickets may be purchased at the registration desk.

Alternate date in case of rain will be the following day. Additional information may be obtained through the Alumni Office, Seton Hall University, 762-9000, ext. 549 or 550.

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Arts Center plans exhibit of paintings

Creators of visual arts will provide an assist for the performing arts on the evening of Tuesday, June 8, when they present a special display of New Jersey paintings as an added attraction to the benefit concert that night at the Garden State Arts Center.

Works by New Jersey artists featuring state scenes will be exhibited under a tent in which a buffet supper will be served prior to the all-Tchaikovsky program to be offered by the New Jersey Symphony under the baton of Henry Lewis with pianist Van Cliburn guest soloist.

The concert will benefit the Garden State Arts Center Fund, which finances free shows for young people and senior citizens residing in New Jersey. Each of the 30 affiliated organizations is expected to be represented, he added.

Chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center at Holmdel, on the Garden State Parkway, said the visual arts phase of the June 8 event will be offered by members of the Federated Art Associations of New Jersey. Each of the 30 affiliated organizations is expected to be represented, he added.

Irving P. Donaldson of Westfield is president of the federated group, which staged a daylong arts show on the Arts Center mall last June and is planning to present another there this summer. Mrs. Barbara Jost of Mountaintide is chairman of arrangements for the June 8 display.

The exhibition will offer oils and acrylics which will be hung from guy ropes and poles about the interior perimeter of the big tent. Among the concert-goers who will view them are Governor William T. Cahill and former Governors Richard J. Hughes, Robert B. Meyner and Alfred E. Driscoll. These four, honorary co-chairmen of the evening's festivities, will attend the reception as well as the symphony concert.

The buffet, catered by the Chantler of Millburn, will be served to concert ticket-holders under a gold-and-white-striped tent to be set up on the mall fronting the 5,058-seat amphitheater. It will start at 6:30 o'clock, two hours before curtain time.

Admission will be by donation only to the Garden State Arts Center Fund on a scale of \$25, \$35, \$50, \$75 and \$100 per reserved seat. Reservations can be made at the Highway Authority's executive offices in Woodbridge through Chairman Gallagher.

WBGO (88.3 on the FM dial) will present hour-long concerts of selections performed by Henry Lewis, music director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, and his wife, Marilyn Horne, Metropolitan Opera mezzosoprano, today and Thursday, May 27. Both programs will begin at 11:30 a.m. on the weekly WBGO broadcast, "Mostly Music."

Today's program will include arias from "Semiramide" by Rossini, "Le Prophete" by Meyerbeer, and "La Clemenza di Tito" by Mozart as well as Mahler's Kinder-totenlieder.

Next Thursday's program will include selections from "Carmen" by Bizet, the 3rd, 4th and 5th movements of Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 ("Pastoral"), and arias from "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini, "I Capuleti ed i Montecchi" by Bellini and Beethoven's "Fidelio."

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Governor Cahill is speaker at Inter-Service Club meeting

Gov. William Cahill was guest speaker at the annual Inter-Service Club meeting held recently in Arbor Inn, Piscataway, with the Plainfield Lions Club as sponsor.

Governor Cahill compared the economic and political services of the state government to the social and charitable services of the service clubs, saying that the aims of both are to help the public.

Adult leader returns to Livingston swim club

David Klurman, a teacher at Weequahic High School in Newark, will return to the Shadybrook Club for his fifth season as director of adult activities, it was announced by Stan Levy, general manager of the Livingston swim club.

The Inter-Service Club dinner was attended by 325 persons, with Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Exchange and Frontier International Clubs and the Junior Chamber of Commerce represented. Assemblyman Peter McDonough and Mayor Frank Blaz of Plainfield were guests at the meeting. Music was furnished by the New Jersey Band Masters Association Band and the arrangements committee was headed by Gerald Schwartz, immediate past president of the Plainfield Lions.



GUBERNATORIAL CONFERENCE -- Henry Klumpp of Mountainside, left, a member of the Union Lions Club and governor of District 16-E Lions of New Jersey, meets Gov. William Cahill at an Inter-Service Club meeting held recently in Piscataway. The Plainfield Lions Club was host for the meeting.

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Students will visit Symphony Hall

Symphony Hall in Newark will continue its School Field Trip series next fall with a schedule of live theatrical productions, student concerts and foreign-language films. Clarence Reisen, president of Symphony Hall, announced this week that the series of 17 performances will begin Nov. 3 and conclude Jan. 18. A full spring series to run from February to May will be announced at a later date. The School Field Trip series has been presented to more than 700,000 youngsters since its inception in 1964.

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Student classes, which are bused to and from Symphony Hall for the performances, have come from all parts of New Jersey. The various shows are directed toward a wide age group from kindergarten through high school. Opening the fall series on Nov. 3, a troupe of 30 international musicians and singers will perform music from all over the world in a program entitled "Around the World in Sixty Minutes."

The Little Angels of Korea will return to Symphony Hall after several appearances in the past. Other repeat shows will be the Pickwick Puppet Traveling Playhouse performing "Arabian Nights" and "The Wizard of Oz," the musical biographies of "Young Mark Twain" and "Young Ben Franklin," and the French film "Carnival in Flanders," the Spanish film, "Lazarillo," and the French film "Would Be Gentleman."

The Howard Roberts Chorale will make its first appearance at Symphony Hall during the fall season. Two theatrical troupes, the Prince Street Players and Maximillion Productions, will present critically acclaimed versions of "Alice in Wonderland" and "Absolutely Time" respectively.

Inquiries or reservations for school groups may be made through the educational director at Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St., Newark.

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Nixon photo essay on display in N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY -- Republican or Democrat, the President of the United States is one of the most photographed people in the world. Now on display at the Kodak Gallery and Photo Information Center, 1133 Avenue of the Americas (at 43rd street), is a photographic documentary on the first two years of President Nixon's term in the White House.

Titled "The First Two Years: A Photographic Impression of the Presidency," the show is made up of photos taken by members of the White House photo office. Originally displayed at the Smithsonian Institution, this is the first time an exhibit such as this has ever been shown of an incumbent president. The exhibit will remain at the Gallery through May 25.

The 50-picture exhibit shows President Nixon in a variety of activities beginning with his inauguration on Jan. 20, 1969. Including both formal and informal glimpses of the President and his family.

State PBA ends ban on politicking

Delegates of the New Jersey State Policemen's Benevolent Association, Inc., have voted to change the organization's by-laws and permit endorsement of political candidates for office who will espouse the causes of policemen.

The no-politics by-laws was changed after two consecutive meetings of delegates in Phillipsburg and Atlantic City in the past 30 days and was done in time for the June 8 primary.

State PBA President John J. Heffernan of Maplewood praised the delegates of 212 locals for their release of the "no politics" restriction upon policemen.

"It's time that we be permitted to stand up and be counted for our friends in government, local, county and state," Heffernan said. "Those who amply show their regard for the plight of policemen and constructively do something to better the policeman's lot will get the support of the men in blue."

Free courses offered math, physics teachers

High School math and physics teachers will be able to keep up with what's happening in their fields at special in-service institutes next fall at St. Peter's College, Jersey City. The college has received grants of \$11,255 for math and \$6,121 for physics, from the National Science Foundation

We're checking into your background.



Technicians check natural radiating levels of agricultural products in the Salem area.

Special equipment collects particulate matter from air samples at the construction site of the Salem Nuclear Generating Station.

Fossil fuels costs rising

Public Service Electric and Gas Company will spend \$188 million this year for the coal, oil and natural gas it needs to produce electricity for its customers, an 83 percent increase over the \$103 million it would have cost for the same amount of fuel two years ago. "This sharp increase in fuel costs is the result of major upheavals in the fossil fuel market, unlike anything we have seen since World War II," said Edward R. Eberle, president, during a press conference in the Essex Club, Newark.

"All sectors of the fuel market have experienced drastic changes because of political reasons, shifts in demand, and environmental factors." The New Jersey air pollution code, Eberle said, has forced industry to switch from coal to low-sulfur oil, which is obtainable from African sources. The African oil, however, is more costly because of its quality and the longer distances it must travel.

Award goes to Brenner

The 1971 Jefferson Medal, awarded each year since 1951 by the New Jersey Patent Law Association for outstanding achievement and service in the field of industrial and literary property, will be presented tonight to Edward J. Brenner. The presentation will be made by Herbert L. Davis Jr., president of the association, at the annual Jefferson Medal Dinner at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

Brenner, a long-time resident of New Jersey, has been an active member of the New Jersey Patent Law Association since 1953. After a career with the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and Esso Research and Engineering Co., both as an engineer and a patent lawyer, Brenner was appointed United States Commissioner of Patents by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964.

3 road agencies name negotiator

The joint appointment of Theodore R. Sares of Princeton as labor relations director for New Jersey's three toll road agencies was announced last week. Sares, who has held various positions in employee relations with major companies over the past 10 years, will head negotiations with labor unions for the New Jersey Highway Authority, Turnpike Authority, and Expressway Authority (Atlantic City Expressway).

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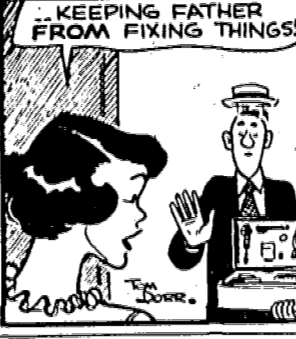
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By Tom Dorr

Environmental quality meeting planned

John J. Cordiano, vice-president of U.S. Metals Refining Co., will be the chairman of an Environmental Quality Conference to be held at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, next Wednesday, under the sponsorship of the National Association of Manufacturers, and 89 affiliates of the National Industrial Council including the Employer's Association of New Jersey and the New Jersey Manufacturers Association.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Russell E. Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, and William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, will speak. Following the televised portion of the program there will be a local panel session including representatives from the local EPA, Corps of Engineers, and state pollution control officials.

The purpose of the conference is to provide an exchange of views between those affected by federal pollution laws and regulations (including industrial, state and municipal officials) and the national administrators of these laws.

Panelists of federal officials, sitting in Washington, will respond to specific questions from manufacturers convening in the 27 cities.

Ever passed by Congress), the Federal Water Pollution Control Act and the Refuse Act of 1899 (which imposes criminal penalties for discharging water without a federal permit) will be the topics of discussion.

W.P. Gullander, NAM president, will introduce CEQ Chairman Train, the chief architect of the Nixon Administration's policies and programs for environmental protection. Train will outline short and long-range policy considerations guiding federal government's actions in this field.

SLAVERY
Slaves were first recorded in New Jersey in 1680 on a plantation in Shrewsbury, which had 60 to 70 slaves.

McDermott hits plan as redundant

State Sen. Frank X. McDermott (R-Union) this week called a proposal by Essex Republican Senator James Wallwork for a state council on recycling waste products a "duplication that would only compound the solid waste problems of our state."

McDermott pointed out that the Solid Waste Management Act of 1970, known as Chapter 39, created an 11-member council on Solid Waste Management empowered to consider any matter relating to solid waste programs and to submit recommendations to the commissioner heading the Department of Environmental Protection.

Laser cane lights hope for blind to move safely

A new laser cane, still very much in the experimental stage, holds out the promise of allowing blind people to move about safely in unfamiliar locations. When it is perfected, the cane should help the blind to detect objects ahead of, above, and below their paths.

A sensory stimulator which produces a poking sensation on the index finger of a right-handed user is located on the right side of the cane between the transmitters and the receiving optics.

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Case seeks visas for Soviet Jews

Senator Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) has introduced in the Senate a bill which would provide 30,000 special refugee visas to Soviet Jews. Senator Case was joined by 24 other senators in introduction of the bill.

The 30,000 special visas under the Case bill would be considered outside the regular immigrant quota system. Under existing legislation, the Immigration and Naturalization Service is permitted to issue only 10,200 visas annually to refugees from the Eastern Hemisphere, and this quota has been oversubscribed for the last two years.



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Nescafe Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar \$1.59	7 Seas Green Goddess Dressing 8-oz. bott. 45c 7 Seas Caesar Dressing 8-oz. bott. 45c	Dixie Cup Bathroom Refills 100 ct. 53c Dixie Assorted Bathroom Cups 100 ct. 53c
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C N Plus 1 14-oz. bott. 65c West Pine 22-oz. bott. 59c	Sweet & Low Sugar Substitute 50 ct. 45c 100 ct. 75c	Clairol Loving Care 3-oz. \$1.49
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Asch requests communities to back crime unit

Union County Prosecutor Karl Asch this week called upon the governing bodies of the county's 21 municipalities "to pass as soon as practicable" the resolutions necessary to put the Crime Control Unit into action.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U.S. Department of Justice recently awarded a grant of \$110,632 to the prosecutor's office to establish the Crime Control Unit, which encompasses the Narcotic Strike Force. A condition of the grant is that the county's municipalities pass resolutions agreeing to pay the salary and benefits of their police officer while he works for the Narcotic Strike Force.

"Our primary goal is to restrict the traffic in dangerous drugs," Asch stated, "but all of the police departments in the county will gain with the availability of the Mobile Crime Laboratory."

Asch noted that for the first time "a significant storehouse for use in the detection of criminal activity will be available to all our municipalities, no matter how small, giving them immediate access to expensive, critical equipment that few municipalities could ever possess and even fewer could afford."

"This grant will enormously amplify the ability of each municipality to detect, investigate, and apprehend criminals of all kinds through the use of advanced, technological age tools and the use of tight cooperation and a skilled strike force of police drawn from every particular community."

Asch credited Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich and First Assistant Prosecutor Alfred K. Frigola, who prepared the county's application for the funds, with "doing the difficult administrative work which demonstrate to the LEAA that Union County had a workable and valuable contribution to law enforcement."

Frigola pointed out that the Mobile Crime Lab. is a specially modified Ford Econoline Van which contains cabinets, evidence tables, storage bins, photographic equipment, generators and flood lights, television cameras, and chemical kits for testing drugs, firearms, blood, and inspecting and preserving fingerprints, tire tracks and footprints. In addition, highly refined equipment such as a spectrophotometer, which costs over \$8,000 would be there when the local police need them.

Frigola explained that there will be other equipment which will be available to the local police departments and that the facilities of the County Laboratory in Westfield will be expanded to provide for drug analysis in cases of the Narcotic Strike Force. Up to now police officers have wasted many hours traveling to Trenton to the State Police Lab to have the tests performed.

Freeholder Director Edward J. Tiller and Freeholder Ulrich joined Asch in urging all the governing bodies to pass the resolutions, and noted the Board of freeholders passed a resolution urging such action by the municipalities on April 21, 1971. "This grant is proof that government at all levels will work for better law enforcement: the federal government supplies the money, the county administers it, and the municipal police officers put it into action."

Asch said that with the receipt of the monies and the start of the Crime Control Unit, "Union County will be in a unique position to aid the municipalities to more efficiently and effectively fight — and solve crime."

YWCA open house planned tomorrow

In observance of Senior Citizens Week, the Fellowship Club of the Elizabeth YWCA will hold an open house tomorrow at the Y, 1131 E. Jersey st. at 1 p.m. Clothing of the early century and other articles will be on exhibit. Invitations have been extended to all senior citizens groups in the area. The Old Guard Band will entertain, and refreshments will be served.

The Community Club of the YWCA will hold a "dessert game night" tomorrow at 8 p.m. Proceeds will be used to send needy girls to the YWCA day camp, which will be held July at Rahway River Park. The donation will be \$1.50. Prizes will be awarded.

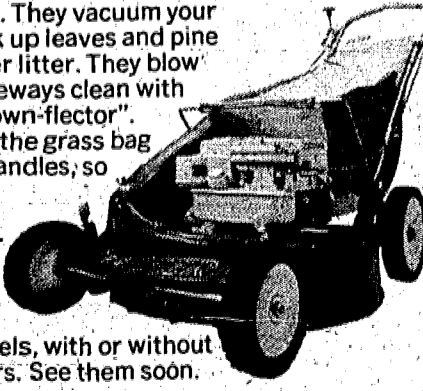
May King and Queen will be elected by the YWCA Junior Hostesses Club at a dance to be held at the association building on Saturday. Gift certificates will be presented to the winners. Guests of honor will be the soldiers of Fort Monmouth and others on leave. Toby Clahr, a disc jockey, will provide the music. Girls ages 17-25 years and seniors are invited. Refreshments will be served. No pant suits or shorts will be permitted. The donation will be \$1. Parents and former club members will be senior hosts and hostesses.

Friends of Watchung to hold meeting tonight

Friends of the Watchung will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Rahway Junior High School auditorium. They will be the guests of the Students for Environmental Action. The meeting is open to the public.

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ALL ABOARD — Thirty-one award-winning junior achievers from the Union County and Carteret area get ready to board a plane for a nine-day visit to Ireland. Among those taking the trip: J. Michael Blake of Union, Louis M. J. Dilco of Linden, Richard T. Doktor of Union, Barry Graham of Linden, Donna A. Ryder of Union, Paula Sakatos of Union, Dennis

Tekula of Linden, Bruce J. Wance of Linden and Cynthia Wojtaszek of Linden. Bruce E. Winland of Linden was an alternate. Adult leaders for "Operation Ireland" included Herman Mopsick, principal of Linden High School, Mrs. Helen Mopsick and Anthony J. Saporito, industrial arts teacher at Burnet Junior High School in Union.

Rinaldo picks Skidmore as campaign manager

James A. Skidmore Jr. of Berkeley Heights has been appointed campaign manager for the re-election bid of State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo.

Skidmore, who at 38 heads one of the leading management consulting firms in the nation, served on the Nixon campaign staff in 1968 and as one of the President's first White House aides.

In explaining why he had agreed to serve as coordinator for the first time in a Union County campaign, Skidmore said: "Matt Rinaldo has established an outstanding record as an exemplary legislator and public servant. As a citizen of this county, I feel I have an obligation to do all I can to help elect candidates of his calibre."

Senator Rinaldo said he was "pleased and gratified that a man of Jim Skidmore's national reputation would volunteer to work for my re-election. I know that the energy and enthusiasm he has demonstrated in the past will prove a tremendous asset to my campaign."

Connor criticizes Bateman's defense of Senate courtesy

John T. Connor Jr., Democratic candidate for State Senate from Union County, this week criticized Senate President Raymond H. Bateman for his defense of what Connor termed the "medieval practice" of senatorial courtesy.

Connor said that Sen. Bateman, "in a recent explanation of the reasons for the failure of the Administration-sponsored plan for the merger of the county courts into the state court system, defended the practice of individual state senators having veto power over executive appointments requiring the 'advice and consent' of the State Senate."

"Sen. Bateman argued that, without such a procedure in the United States Senate, Clement Haynesworth and Harold Carswell would have been approved for the United States Supreme Court."

"This is a sad misrepresentation of the 'advice and consent' procedure in the United States Senate," Connor said. "There, in contrast to the New Jersey State Senate, there was a full and public debate on the Haynesworth and Carswell nominations and a public vote taken by the entirety of the U.S. Senate. In New Jersey, one home-county Senator can veto anybody as 'personally obnoxious.'"

May 29 date set for horse show

The 45th annual Watchung Horse Show will be held at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 29, at Watchung Stables, Glenside avenue, Summit.

Spectators and riders are expected from all over New Jersey, as well as neighboring states. The Watchung Horse Show is operated under current rules of the American Horse Show Association, of which it is a regular show member. Challenge trophies and ribbons will be awarded in each division.

Show entry blanks can be obtained from Mrs. M.C. Harris of Bedminster, show secretary.

The show is open to the public. Ringside parking space is available and refreshments will be sold on the grounds.

Tower wins menu award

Tower Steak House, Rt. 22, Mountainside, won a silver award in the English menu category in the National Restaurant Association's (NRA) 1971 Menu Idea Exchange Contest conducted as part of the association's convention and educational exposition.

Winning entries will be displayed in Chicago's McCormick place during NRA's 52nd annual convention next week. Tower Steak House will receive an award certificate and will be entitled to display silver seals on its menus.

More than 500 contest entries were divided into 20 categories, including nationally cuisine restaurants, specialty restaurants, counter and table service restaurants, children's menus, menus for special occasions and holidays, hospital menus, college menus and wine lists.

Settlers

New Jersey was settled by many diverse elements and passed through many hands and many languages, the French, English, Dutch, Swedes,

Associate degrees to be awarded 93 by Union Institute

Ninety-three sophomores at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, are candidates for associate in applied science degrees to be conferred by Union College at UCTI's annual commencement exercises on Tuesday, June 15, at 6 p.m. on the campus.

Under a contract between Union College and Union County Technical Institute, UCTI students enrolled in programs approved by the faculty of Union College are eligible for associate in applied science degrees. These programs include: Data Processing/Accounting, Data Processing/Computer Programming, Dental Hygiene, Electronic Technology, Electromechanical Technology, Computer Service Engineering, Chemical Technology, Civil Technology, Medical Laboratory Technology and Mechanical Technology/Design.

These will be the first associate in applied science degrees conferred by Union College in its 38-year history.

In addition to the 93 students who are candidates for the associate in applied science degree, 109 other students in one-year programs are candidates for diplomas. These students are enrolled in the following programs: Library Assisting, Technical Secretarial, Medical Assisting, Medical Secretarial, Dental Assisting, and Practical Nursing.

A reception for the graduates and their guests will follow the ceremonies.

Central Jersey TB unit chooses new officials



ANNUAL MEETING — Miss Katharine D. Cass of Union and Eugene E. Rodgers of Mountainside, both members of the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey board of directors, review the group's annual report with John T. Cunningham, New Jersey historian and author, during the association's recent annual business and dinner meeting. Miss Cass completed a two-year term as vice-president. Cunningham was the guest speaker at the event.

The TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey conducted its annual business and dinner meeting last week at the Casino-In-The-Park, Jersey City.

George Blair of Shrewsbury was elected president. He succeeds Joseph E. Bagley of Bayonne, who served two years in the post. George Kotuby at Rahway, was elected vice-president; Clair G. Bradley of Clark, was named treasurer, and Miss Judith Huzar of Summit, was elected secretary.

Other officers, seated are: vice presidents, Henry Schroeder of Union City and Stanley Konkin of Freehold. Irvine E. Moffatt of Harrison is assistant treasurer.

Bagley, the outgoing president, presided at the business session and presented the 1970-71 annual report. He announced that the 1970 Christmas Seal Campaign, the association's primary source of income, totaled \$246,432.93.

According to Bagley, the association has allocated \$232,018 of its funds to finance its tri-county community service, professional education and training, public health education and anti-air pollution projects during the cur-

rent fiscal year.

During his address, Bagley outlined the group's plans for the 1971-72 program year. "In the movement to control and treat emphysema, chronic bronchitis, TB and other respiratory diseases," Bagley noted, "two things are of paramount importance: a knowledgeable professional and paramedical community and a sufficient number of specially trained physicians, nurses and other allied health personnel to diagnose, manage and administer respiratory care."

"With this in mind," he concluded, "the association will continue to expand its programs to assist all area hospitals meet those requirements."

Among the programs planned for the year are a series of in-hospital educational sessions on respiratory diseases for physicians, intensive training courses in respiratory care and management for registered nurses, a seminar in chest physiotherapy, training programs for inhalation therapy technicians, and tuberculosis conferences and training sessions for public health nurses.

Bagley said that TB-RD Central will continue to offer scholarships to area residents to prepare them for careers in inhalation therapy. Inhalation therapy is used to treat patients afflicted with emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma and other breathing disorders.

John T. Cunningham, New Jersey historian and author, was the guest speaker.

Friday deadline

Careful adherence to the Friday deadline for news releases to this newspaper is urged. Early copy will be required for the June 3 issue, which follows the Memorial Day holiday.

Expertise in politics Another class finishes course

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County, under the leadership of Miss Ann V. Galvin of Anchor Corp., Elizabeth, has graduated a second class of students who had completed a course in "Practical Politics."

The graduation took place at Anchor Corp. Several legislators were present to answer questions about politics. On the panel were Walter Halpin, county clerk; Sheriff Ralph Orsiccio; Republican State Committeewoman Irene Griffin; Democratic State Committeewoman Tille McGowan; Warren Praster of Cranford Council and State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo.

Receiving their certificates were Mary Berting of Hillside; Kathryn Durling, Elizabeth; Charles Shafer, Plainfield; Richard K. Farrington, Convent Station; Raymond Cheek, New York City; Mary Willow, Linden; Pauline Mushala, Linden; Jean Grabowsky, Rahway; Evelyn Hyra, Hillside and Martha Mayer, Westfield.

Sophie B. Baranski of Cranford, coordinator of the course for the Women's Division, addressed the group asking that each graduate become a discussion leader for courses to be established throughout the county in businesses and industry and clubs. "We hope to get this course of the fall agenda at Newark State College," said Mrs. Baranski, "and to offer the course to new citizens." The course is sponsored by the National Chamber of Commerce and is non-partisan in nature, endorsed by Republican and Democratic Clubs. Mrs. Baranski added, "We also hope to offer the course in Spanish."

Miss Genevieve Pascale, president of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County, stated, "In the year ahead we want very much to see many of these courses in Practical Politics being held in business, industries, clubs and other organizations. The course is a great

motivator. After completing the course and hearing the legislators just about every student joined a political club or intends to work for a candidate of their choice in the coming election. It is a revelation for so many people who have not been exposed to politics and have a negative view of politics and politicians."

"The enthusiasm and interest this course engenders is most gratifying to the discussion leader and to the Women's Division. We feel as though we are making better and more active citizens out of very vital people."

Miss Pascale added that several new courses are underway. "We are very proud of the scope of this particular project," she said. "In addition to this course the Women's Division, under the leadership of Miss Nancy Heckel of Anchor Corp., Elizabeth, coordinated a course on 'Survival' which is being held at Newark State College. This course is a citizen's course on the elements of self-protection. It is designed to instruct all persons in matters of personal self-protection and emergency."

Topics to be discussed will include: "Could you really defend yourself against attack?" "Yes, you have the capability!" "How can we recognize and help the drug addict?" "The Crisis is ignorance."

The final two sessions will deal with how to deprive the criminals of opportunities and knowing what to do, Miss Pascale said. Another course will run on Tuesdays, beginning May 25, with both starting at 7:30 p.m.

Those interested in taking the course may contact Miss Ann Mueller, director-of-the-center for continuing education at Newark State College at Union. Miss Mueller and Miss Heckel are both members of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County.

Cranford plans for its centennial

The Cranford Jaycees this week announced the rules for the costume judging contest to be held in conjunction with the Centennial River Carnival. The contest is open to anyone in attendance at the carnival which will be held in Cranford at Nonahagan Park on Sunday June 6.

Costumes are to cover the period from 1870-1905 and awards will be based on authenticity to the period, general appearance and originality of design.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costume in seven different categories. Individual prizes will be given for: the best adult male; the best adult female; the best teenager; and the best child under 13. Additional prizes will be given for the best family (entrants in this category must include at least two children); the best husband and wife team, and an over-all prize for the most authentic original design and construction.

The final judging will take place at 4:30 p.m. June 6. Interested persons need only show up, in costume, at the river carnival and register anytime between 1 and 3 p.m.

In addition to the costume judging contest, the carnival will feature an antique car show and a display of original paintings by the Cranford Creative Art Group.

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Setonian named to U. S. debate team

Seton Hall University's newly elected student government president has been selected to represent the United States on a European debate tour next year.

In a busy two-week period junior Paul Callan of Shrewsbury, Mass., campaigned for and won the top student office on his campus, finished class work and final exams, and made a trip to Chicago for the finals of the competition to pick two college debaters for the U.S. international

debate team. It was a foretaste of the busy year to come in fulfilling the honors he has won.

As student government president, he will be presiding over more than 4,000 undergraduates at Seton Hall and administering a sizeable student organization budget in excess of \$125,000. He will be responsible for the freshman orientation program, and will represent the students at various events and functions during the year.

He is automatically a member of the Uni-

versity Senate, the new University decision-making body in which students, faculty, administration and alumni participate and hopes to be an active voice of the students.

As international debate team member he will spend January and February of 1972 in Ireland, England, Scotland and West Germany. He will take part in about 30 debates before university students, including the famous Oxford Union, and possible members of Parliament.

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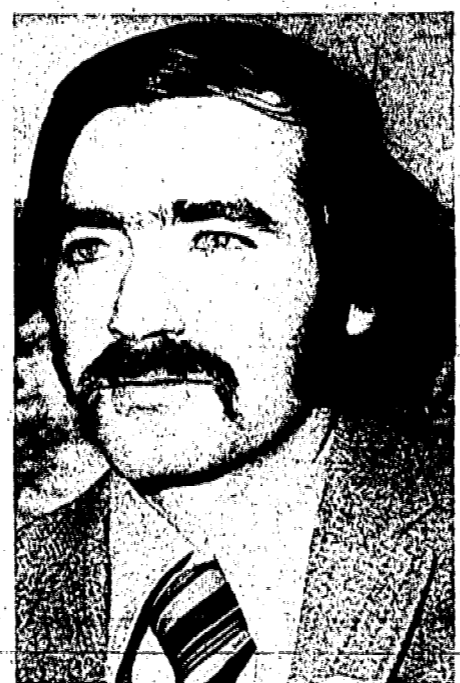
New aide for Jersey's environment

Richard J. Sullivan, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection, has named Grant W. Walton of Piscataway as the new director of the department's Division of Environmental Quality, a post held by Sullivan before he was elevated to commissioner of the new department. The division was previously known as the Division of Clean Air and Water.

Walton, 47, who began his new duties Monday, was head of the Department of Environmental Resources at Rutgers, the State University, New Brunswick. He has been teaching at Rutgers since 1965 and has taken a leading role in advancing environmental improvement in the state.

A 1955 graduate of Rutgers with a bachelor of science degree in wildlife conservation and management, Walton received his master's degree in 1970 and is scheduled to receive his doctorate from the university in June.

The Division of Environmental Quality which Walton will head includes the bureaus of Air Pollution Control, Radiation Protection, and Solid Waste Management, and the Office of Pesticide Control.



PAUL CALLAN

Arts Center Fund will pick up tab for four free matinees

Four of the top attractions at the Garden State Arts Center this summer are donating their services to give free matinees for invited youngsters and senior citizens.

But the performance costs will still run high, and the Garden State Arts Center Fund is expected to pay an estimated \$12,000 in stage and other expenses for the four free shows.

The professional artists who are offering their own services at no charge for the special matinees include the Alvin Ailey American Dance Company; Burt Bacharach; the cast of the smash Broadway musical, "1776"; and Jack Benny and Henry Mancini.

Chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway and administers the fund, said a benefit concert June 8 is particularly counted on to produce sufficient resources for financing the four matinees among an expanded program of free performances for youngsters and senior citizens.

The June 8 concert at the Arts Center, featuring pianist Van Cliburn with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, is planned as a gala benefit event for the fund with contribution tickets available on a scale of \$25 to \$100. A buffet supper on the Arts Center grounds will precede the concert for all attending contributors.

Chairman Gallagher said the Alvin Ailey dance company and Burt Bacharach will present their free matinees for invited groups of youngsters while the "1776" musical cast and Jack Benny with Henry Mancini will perform for senior citizen audiences—each during their different weeks of paid nighttime performances at the Arts Center this summer.

100 miles on horseback Memorial Day endurance test

Horsemen from Florida, Maryland, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, in addition to New Jersey, are scheduled to participate in the annual 100-mile New Jersey endurance ride which will be held Memorial Day weekend. The ride is limited to 30 entries and applications are closed.

Check-in time will be Friday, May 28, with the actual ride taking place May 29, 30 and 31 at the Wharton Tract near Hammonton. The meeting place for participants and the point at which the ride will begin and end is the Rolling Acres Farm on Atsion Road in Indian Mills.

The course will be covered, regardless of the weather, at the rate of 40 miles per day for three consecutive days, and 20 miles the morning of the third day. All contestants must follow the prescribed course, which will be laid out by the route master and will be plainly marked.

Spectators are encouraged to watch the progress of the ride and viewing locations will be provided.

Entrants will be divided into three divisions: lightweight, heavyweight and junior. The ride is open to stallions, mares and geldings of all breeds, crossbreeds and unknown breeding.

Secretary of Agriculture Philip Alampi will make the award presentations at approximately 3 p.m. May 31.

"In addition to the pleasure provided by the ride, the annual event serves to stimulate interest in the sport of trail riding, a spokesman said. It also demonstrates the value of type, soundness and proper selection of horses for long rides; proper methods of training and conditioning horses for such rides; and the best methods of caring for horses during and after long rides, without the aid of artificial methods or stimulants."

The ride is being sponsored by the newly formed New Jersey Trail Ride Association and the New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section.

Verein to meet

According to J. A. Gaier, publicity chairman, the Israel Verein will meet on Thursday, May 27 at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Israel in Union. President Charles Kelstein will preside, Harry Weiss, program chairman will organize social activities, and Al Bu Dubman will serve refreshments.

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Mrs. Peale is selected

Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale has been named chairman of the Women's Concert Committee for the American Bible Society's sixth annual benefit concert Nov. 10 at Philharmonic Hall.

The concert will be an American premiere performance of the Benjamin Britten/Peter Pears edition of J. S. Bach's "St. John Passion" with members of the New York Philharmonic comprising the orchestra, and the Westminster Choir performing the choral role.

Information concerning tickets and applications for sponsor or patron participation in the concert are available through the American Bible Society, 1865 Broadway, New York, 10023, telephone (212) 581-7400.

Museum to mark Festival Sunday

The Montclair Art Museum will mark Earth Festival Day, an environmental event, Sunday, starting at 1 p.m.

Film showings of "Before the Mountain Was Moved" will be given at 1:30 and 2:45. "Automania 2000" and "Secrets of a Brook" will have repeated showings beginning at 1:30.

At 4 p.m. Denis Hayes, national coordinator of Earth Day 1970, will speak on "The Environmental Crisis: Catastrophe or Cop-out?"

Exhibitions planned especially for the day include an ecology poster display and a photography exhibition called "As We See It."

Annual search resumes for All-American family

The annual search for the nation's All-American Family — "the family that best typifies the American Way of Life" — is underway.

The search is conducted by All-American Family, Inc. in association with the Department of U.S. Savings Bonds Division with the cooperation of the Junior Clubs, General Federation of Women's Clubs; National Conference of Christians and Jews; and Family Weekly Magazine.

The family unity project is designed to select and honor, through a nationwide search, a representative family from each state and the District of Columbia. From these families, "The All-American Family of 1971" will be chosen.

"By focusing attention on and paying tribute to the family, the All-American Family Search emphasizes the fact that family unity is of inestimable value to a democratic society in an ever-changing world," a spokesman said.

The search is open to families permanently residing in the United States, in which either the husband or wife is a U.S. citizen, and have one or more unmarried children, natural or adopted. Families will be selected without regard to race, religion or natural origin. They must have lived in their state for at least one year prior to entry.

Families wishing to qualify in the search are asked to fill out an entry form. Entry forms are available from: local Junior Clubs; General Federation of Women's Clubs; local Dodge Dealers; Eastern Airlines ticket offices; Tappan Dealers; or by writing: National Headquarters / All-American

Family Search, 927 Lincoln mall, Miami Beach, Fla. 33139. Deadline for entering is June 25.



GETS PROMOTION

Charles Davis of Edison has been promoted by Rickel-Home Centers to the newly-created post of assistant vice-president of store operations. It was announced this week by A.M. Rickel, president of the firm which has eight outlets in New Jersey. Davis was manager of the Rt. 22 Union store for six years. A year ago he was named assistant store operations supervisor.

Princeton facility will be dedicated

Formal dedication ceremonies for Erdman Hall, Princeton Seminary's new facility for the Center of Continuing Education, will be held during the institution's Alumni Day, May 31, President James I. McCord announced this week.

Guests will gather on the Library Place lawn of the two-building complex to hear Dr. William P. Thompson, Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and Trustee of the Seminary, deliver a dedicatory speech. Dr. John M. Templeton, chairman of the board of trustees, will preside.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



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EMILY CROM

Beauty contestants include Miss Crom

Emily Crom, 17, of Mountainside will be one of 11 girls competing for the title of Miss Union County next Saturday, May 29, at 8 p.m. in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. The scholarship pageant is being sponsored by the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycees. Miss Crom is a senior at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and is planning to enter college this fall. She will give a vocal presentation in the pageant's talent contest. Besides being judged on talent, the girls will also be judged in evening gowns and swim suits. Hela Yungst, the current Miss New Jersey, will crown the winner.



Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Here's the interesting problem of a retired friend. "My wife, with help from me, I suppose, just never would let our children make their own way. Even after they were grown, married, with children of their own, we made decisions for them. Perhaps we thought we were making suggestions and recommendations, but it was more than that. Whatever we said was always done. In recent months, since my retirement, the wife and I have tried to take a "back seat," but it isn't working. Our children and grandchildren, hesitate to do anything unless we give it our stamp of approval. We will not be around forever and they will have to learn to do for themselves. But, how do we get them to start so doing?" It would seem that the best approach would be to plainly tell children and grandchildren to begin making decisions for themselves. Continue to give advice, to point out alternatives, but insist that personal decisions be made. If children and grandchildren have had the benefit of sound think and sound advice, some of it should have been absorbed. They're probably capable of doing for themselves but, like many of us, are willing to sit back and relax if someone else will do whatever needs to be done.

For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "Well, I have a serious problem. I am eighteen years of age. The problem is that boys don't like me. I like boys a lot. It's not my personality. I think it is my looks. I think I do not look too bad, but I don't know what boys think about my looks."

OUR REPLY: If you don't look too bad, and you have a good personality, there is no reason that boys should not like you. Take a close look at your personality. Perhaps you are too outgoing. Perhaps you are too obvious about the fact that you do like boys. If such is the case, you may not be giving boys a chance to know you. If a girl gives the impression she is "boy struck," many boys just won't give her the rush treatment. They prefer a girl who is friendly in an outgoing way, not one who shouts to the world, "Sure, I like boys. Where are they?" If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORD, KY.

Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER

WHO SAID SO
The familiar sayings on the left, were first said by who on the right? Pair them.
1. The only thing we have to fear is fear itself. a. Henry Lee.
2. Lafayette, we are here. b. William Marcy.
3. There never was a good war or a bad peace. c. Henry Clay.
4. Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes. d. Benjamin Franklin.
5. These are times that try men's souls. e. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
6. To the victors belongs the spoils. f. Charles E. Stanton.
7. I would rather be right than be President. g. William Prescott.
8. First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen. h. Thomas Paine.

ANSWER

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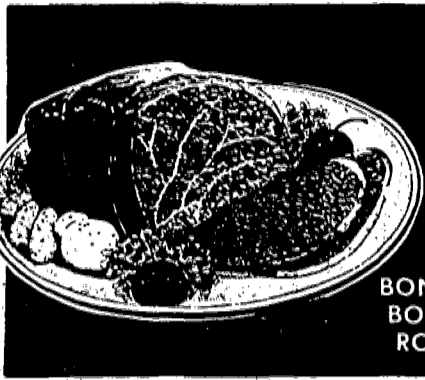
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727-763 Morris T'pke & Morris Street

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau
of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie,
A friend who is several years younger than I am is going to get me an airlines youth discount pass in my name (she's going to pass as my mother). This way I can really travel around. My father says that is stealing as I'm 26. What do you think?

WANDERER

Dear Wanderer,
I think he's right. You're headed for trouble in everything you buy from now on if you look for dishonest short cuts.

LARRIE O'FARRELL,
Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie,
Are you a real person? Or are you someone the Better Business Bureau made up and a whole lot of people answer the letters sent to you?

CURIOS

Dear Curious,
I'm real. I try to answer as many as I can. But there are a great many informed, alert and dedicated people in Better Business Bureaus all over the U.S. who answer thousands of letters every day. Don't ever hesitate to write to your Better Business Bureau.

LARRIE O'FARRELL,
Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie,
How on earth do I cancel all my book club subscriptions? I went overboard a couple of years ago and became a member of just about every book club there is. Last week I started figuring out how much I was paying for books I haven't read. But a friend says that these clubs are controlled by computers and the computers won't communicate with human beings.

NOT SO AVID READER

Dear Reader,
Write a letter to each book club, giving your name, address and zip code—and the number on the notification card that is marked your identification number. Just say that you wish to cancel and that any further books received will be returned at their expense. And by the way, tell that friend of yours that human beings control book clubs—not the other way around. If your letters don't work, drop your Better Business Bureau a note and the message will get through. Another thought: You might rethink your decision to cancel. You must have wanted the book club products at one time. Maybe you really want to find the time to read.

LARRIE O'FARRELL,
Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie,
I guess it's silly to ask the Better Business Bureau a question like this but here goes: My husband is an engineer and we've had things pretty easy. You know, the lovely home, a swimming pool, private school for the kids, being members of the country club (and yacht club). To be honest, we haven't saved very much. The way things are going I think my husband will be out of work within two or three months. He doesn't talk about it, but he can't sleep and he yells at me whenever anything has to be spent. Any advice on how to handle this?

WORRIED

Dear Worried,
This really isn't our area of work. What I'm going to suggest is what your own minister or any psychologist might advise—and my first suggestion is that you talk with your church leader or local psychologist. Sit down with your husband and work out a line of action, starting with leveling with you about the way things are at his company. If there really is a possibility of his being laid off, start planning now: re-think your whole procedure in managing your money. You may want to drain the pool to cut maintenance, forget most charge accounts, cut down on expensive dinner parties. Start economizing by shopping for "specials" at the market. See if your children can obtain scholarships to stay in the school.

Low-fat cheese spread

A new low-fat cheese spread will soon be on the market. It contains only one-third as much fat content as other common cheese spreads.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
by **JOJAN**
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Open 9 to 9 Daily - 9 to 5 Saturday

Tasty-topic

- Ring-A-Round Pork Chops
- 4 pork chops (about 1 pound)
- Dash pepper
- 4 onion slices
- 4 green pepper rings
- 1 can (10-1/2 ounces) condensed tomato soup
- Brown chops on both sides in ovenproof skillet; sprinkle with pepper. Place a slice of onion and a green pepper ring on each chop; pour soup over. Cover. Bake in a 350 degree oven 45 minutes or until chops are tender. Makes 4 servings.

OUTDOOR MOVIES

The popular drive-in movie theaters had their origin in New Jersey in 1933 with a 10-acre installation in Camden.



SISTERHOOD DINNER—Mrs. Frank Robinson, left, and Mrs. Wallace Callen, co-chairmen, are displaying the centerpiece for the 15th annual donor dinner of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, to be held on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Clinton Manor in Union.

Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood to hold annual donor event

"Everything's Coming Up Roses" will be the theme of the 15th annual donor dinner of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Clinton Manor in Union.

Mrs. Frank Robinson and Mrs. Wallace Callen, co-chairmen, announced that the entertainment for the evening will be provided by the singing group of Daniel and Dinah. These two young men, native of France and Bulgaria, have sung in many countries around the world. They will present a program of international folk songs.

Mrs. George Widom, president of the Sisterhood, announced that the "woman of the year" award will be presented at this time by last year's recipient, Mrs. David Adler, Special

donor awards will also be given to members for high levels of achievement.

Mrs. Sanford Gelwarg, ways and means vice-president, stated that the decorations chairman are Mrs. Milton Wildman and Mrs. Alex Goldman, with Mrs. Edward Rosenbaum in charge of the program and Mrs. Robert Welch chairman for invitations. Mrs. Harry Sieber is advisor to the committee which also has Mrs. Leonard Nurkin, 379-5403, in charge of reservations, and Mrs. Jack Goldberg, 379-9308, handling donor credits.

WSCS to conduct benefit garage sale

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will hold a garage sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the basement of Wesley House (adjoining the church).

Mrs. Jessie Bloh, president of the Society, stated that all kinds of household items will be on sale, including some furniture. The profits will be used for the Society's mission and local church programs.

The garage is at the rear of the former parsonage, and may most easily be reached by the driveway at the back of the church.



COMPUTERIZED TOUR: Fred Sanders, manager of First New Jersey Bank's data processing center, points out one of the features of IBM 360-30 computer to Mrs. Sandra Christie of East Orange (left), and Mrs. Marjery West of Mablewood, who were among a group of 20-Newark Rutgers students touring the facility last week in Union.

Newark Rutgers class meets 'live' computer

Twenty members of a class studying the introduction to data processing at Newark Rutgers were introduced to their first "live" computer

last week at First New Jersey Bank's data center, Rt. 22, Union.

The students, who attend the extension division of the state university, took a tour of the bank's data center, where an IBM 360-30 computer processes work for First New Jersey and other banks, as well as commercial clients.

Frederick Sanders, manager of the data center, guided the group through the facility and explained the operations and functions of First New Jersey's computer. According to Thomas Clark, the instructor from Rutgers who accompanied the students, the course is the first in a series of eight leading to a certificate in data processing. The group, which meets one evening a week for three hours, is learning the general principles of data processing in the introductory course.

N.J. drydock

Robert Fulton, the man credited with the invention of the steamboat, is thought to have built the first drydock in America. He acquired property in Jersey City for this purpose in 1805.

Miss Sobin plans summer wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Sobin of 48 Evergreen ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debby Lynn, to Peter Vanderheyden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Vanderheyden of Fanwood.

Miss Sobin attended Union College, Cranford. She is a service representative for the Bell Telephone Co. She also is a teacher at Miss Bunny's School of Dance, Springfield.

Her fiance recently completed his studies at Union College and is planning to continue at Newark State College, Union. He is employed by the Chicago Circuit Drilling Corp., Scotch Plains.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Charge for Pictures

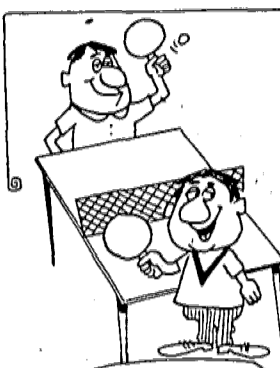
There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$5 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.



DEBBY LYNN SOBIN

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PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



HEARD ABOUT THE NEW DIPLOMATIC TRAINING COURSE? THEY CALL IT "PING PONG".

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

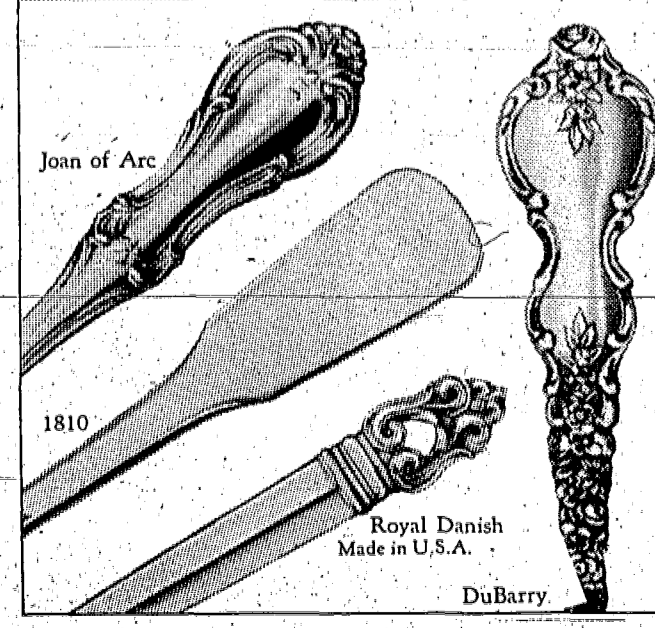
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Sleek smooth skin

without a trace of superfluous hair is every woman's wish. Our exclusive Ex-tasi electrolysis treatment removes hair gently, painlessly, forever. Do come in for a private consultation with one of our experts. There's no charge, of course. Call 376-7000 for your appointment. The Beauty Salon.

Millburn and Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

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BUY 3 PIECES OR PLACE SETTINGS OF INTERNATIONAL STERLING AND GET ONE FREE.



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

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Religious News

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
MISS LINDA GAUL
Today -- 7:30 p.m., chapel choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., deacons meeting.
Saturday -- 9:30 a.m., carol choir rehearsal.
Sunday -- 10 a.m., morning worship, Church School for Grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, cradle roll, 7 p.m., fellowships.
Wednesday -- 8 p.m., chancel choir rehearsal.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL
RT. 22, MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. RONALD S. BENGE, PASTOR
Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m. morning worship service; 5:45 p.m., teacher training class until June 13; 7 p.m. evening worship service.
Wednesday -- 8 p.m., mid-week prayer service.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO
"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S
"THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
THE REVEREND K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Today -- 7:45 p.m., Ascension Night service, 8:30 p.m., choir 8:30 p.m. all acolytes.
Sunday -- 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m., Christian renewal series, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion.
Monday -- 9:30 a.m., World Friendship Circle, 4 p.m., confirmation I.
Tuesday -- 4 p.m., confirmation II.
Wednesday -- 1:15 p.m. Women's Bible hour.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN
HERBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE ROAD,
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Andrew W. Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Austin of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.
Today 11 8 p.m., Youth Group meeting, 8:30 p.m., annual congregational meeting.
Tomorrow -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach; sermon topic: "Response."
Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach.
Sunday -- 10:30 a.m., adult Bible course conducted by Rabbi Shapiro and breakfast co-sponsored by the Brotherhood.
Monday -- 8 p.m., Brotherhood board meeting.
Wednesday -- 8 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.



Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

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Prom Time...
Anytime...**

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and FALLS (Sold and Styled)
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE
Today -- 7:14 p.m., girl's choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., trustees' meeting, 8 p.m., meeting at Temple Beth Ahm sponsored by Springfield Hadassah at which Sister Rose Thering of Seton Hall will be the guest speaker.
Tomorrow -- 6 p.m., Westminster Fellowship will leave for three-day retreat at Presbyterian Camp in Johnsonburg.
Saturday -- 7:30 p.m., hayride to Franklin Township sponsored by Fireside Group, leaving from the Parish House.
Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of three and 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. Dr. Evans will preach. Child care is provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the chapel, 4 p.m., Westminster Fellowship will return from their week-end retreat.
Monday -- 7 p.m., Girl Scout Court of Awards in the Parish House auditorium, 8 p.m., meeting at Methodist Church on COC with Dr. George Hunt of Fanwood speaking on "The Proposal of Church Union."
Tuesday -- 10 a.m., Workshop Day for women of the church, 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
Today -- 12:30 p.m., senior league meeting, 8:30 p.m. Hadassah meeting.
Tomorrow -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday -- 10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Wednesday -- 7:30 p.m., Pre-USY meeting.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
JAMES WESTERVELT, ASSISTANT
Today -- 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Jack Haviland, director.
Saturday -- 8:30 a.m., missionary breakfast for the Senior High YP at the parsonage, 6:30 p.m., missionary conference banquet. Speaker: Rev. W. Elwyn Davies, associate general director, Bible Christian Union. Soloist: Robert Stratton, tenor.
Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., missionary conference. Speaker: Rev. W. Elwyn Davies, 11 a.m., Junior Church under the direction of Mrs. Robert Donson, 5:45 p.m., youth groups with James Westervelt, 7 p.m., closing service of missionary conference. A live telephone call to the missionary in Taiwan, Dave Garlick, will be heard by all present. Mr. Davies will preach and Robert Stratton will be in charge of the music. Nursery service at both services. Following the evening meeting, a time of refreshments and fellowship will be held in the lower auditorium.
Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., prayer 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.
Friday -- 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of the Guild at the home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.
Sunday (Heritage Sunday) -- 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., Worship in Trivett Chapel; sermon: "Methodists United with Other Christians," 9:30 a.m., German language worship conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor; sermon: "Climb the Highest Mountain," 1 John 2:14, 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns in Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m., church nursery, 11 a.m., morning worship; sermon: "Methodists United with Other Christians."
Monday -- 8 p.m., Church Union meeting.
Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle.
Wednesday -- 8 p.m., German Bible Study

Holiday deadline
Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is suggested for material intended for the June 3 issue, because this office will be closed on Memorial Day, Monday, May 31. All organizational, social and other news items for the June 3 issue should be submitted by Friday, May 28.

SUNDAY'S SERMON
If you would be a better person, turn yourself around. Not in all things, but in those areas where you need improvement.
If someone displeases you, don't let yourself hate or despise that individual. Turn your thoughts around. Forgive and forget. Be tolerant. It may be painful to your pride, but the pain will disappear in a very short time.
If you believe your faith is slipping, turn your footsteps more often toward the open door of the church. Look for something more to believe in, for some new meaning found in the service or the sermon.
If you have doubts about God, take the time to pray. Let your prayer not be a plea, but a message of thanks. Wherever you are, turn yourself around. When you have reached the point where God is the center of all things, stop.

ASCENSION NIGHT SERVICE
TODAY AT 7:45 P.M.
HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
639 MOUNTAIN AVE.
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
YOU ARE INVITED

Nuptials are held for Miss Noviello in Sacred Heart



MRS. DONAL CROSS
Bernadette Noviello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Noviello of 48 Green Hill rd., Springfield, was married May 9 to Donald Cross, son of Mrs. John Cross Sr. of Newark and the late John Cross Sr.
The Rev. Eugene F. Marcone performed the ceremony at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Newark. A reception followed at the Chanticleer, Millburn.
Angela Noviello of Springfield served as maid of honor for her sister, Anthony Duca of Newark served as best man, Ushers were Carmine Forte Jr. of Belleville, Michael Romano of Hillside, Alphonse Noviello of Springfield, the bride's brother, and the groom's brothers, William Cross of Colonia and John Cross, Robert Cross and Wayne Cross, all of Newark.
Mrs. Cross is a graduate of East Side High School, Newark. She is a hairdresser in Westfield.
Her husband also is a graduate of East Side High School. He is employed by August Arace and Sons, Elizabeth.

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.

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

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., mid-week service.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK
DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS
The American Red Cross was founded, May 21, 1881, Lewis and Clark left St. Louis for a trip up the Missouri River, May 21, 1861. The treason trial of Aaron Burr opened at Richmond, Virginia, May 22, 1807, President Roosevelt vetoed the soldiers' bonus bill, May 22, 1935.
Savonarola was burned as a heretic at Florence, Italy, May 23, 1498, Captain William Kidd was hanged, May 23, 1701.
Peter Minuit purchased Manhattan from the Indians for \$24 worth of goods, May 24, 1626.
The first regular session of the Constitutional Convention was held, May 25, 1787. First daily paper in the U.S., the Pennsylvania Post, was founded, May 25, 1783. Evacuation of British troops from Dunkirk began, May 26, 1940, Lewis and Clark sighted the Rocky Mountains from a point near Cow Creek, Montana, May 26, 1805.
San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge opened, May 27, 1937.

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."



MRS. PHILIP A. O'CONNOR
Carolyn J. Ienna becomes bride of Philip A. O'Conne

Carolyn Jean Ienna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ienna of 1475 Mapleave, Springfield, was married April 18 to Philip A. O'Conne, formerly of Springfield, He is the son of Mrs. Anthony O'Conne of Lavallete and the late Mr. O'Conne.
The Rev. Paul Koch performed the ceremony at St. James Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.
Mary Ann Patton of Springfield served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Antonia Mastrotola of Old Bridge and Marylou O'Conne of Lavallete, the groom's sister.
Edward G. Cardinal of Springfield served as best man, Ushers were Rocky Ienna of Springfield, the bride's brother, and Joseph O'Conne of Lavallete, the groom's brother.
Mrs. O'Conne is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She is employed by the Township of Springfield Recreation Department.
The couple is residing in Springfield.

It's a girl
A six-pound, 10 1/2-ounce daughter, Erika Beth Silverman, was born May 5 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Silverman of Livingston. Mrs. Silverman is the former Diana Sirkin of White Meadow Lake. Silverman is a former resident of Springfield.

Gaudineer PTA holds final meeting

The final meeting of the Florence Gaudineer School PTA, Springfield, was held last week. The program for the evening was a musical variety show "Southtown, USA," presented by the eighth grade students, faculty members and the school band. The production was under the direction of Joseph Ruddy. The audience was joined by several of the Springfield Senior Citizens. The school staff and the PTA were also honored by the presence of Miss Florence M. Gaudineer, retired nurse for whom the school is named.
The program was preceded by the installation of the following new PTA officers for 1971-72; president, Mrs. Robert Moore;

honorary president, John Berwick; vice-president, Dr. Thelma Sandmeter; vice-president, program, Mrs. Reginald Ronco; vice-president, budget and finance, Mrs. Bernard Ortenstein; secretary, Mrs. David Brocher; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Angelton.

Daughter for Sharps
A daughter, Elizabeth Marie Sharp, was born May 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Sharp of Middlesex. She joins two sisters, Deborah Ann, 5 1/2, and Jennifer Lynne, 2. Mrs. Sharp is the former Linda Hubach of Springfield.

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

Thought for food

Vegetables make good snacks -- they score low on calories, high on nutrients. Try cucumber slivers, carrot curls, celery sticks, cauliflowerets, cabbage or tomato wedges.
Cook 1 package (10 ounces) frozen French-cut green beans according to directions; drain. Add 1 can (8 ounces) stewed tomatoes and salt and pepper to taste. Heat. Serve hot with grated Parmesan cheese. Serves 4.
For dessert, keep it simple. Fruit, ice cream, and instant puddings are good to eat and good for you.
Prepare larger quantities of food that freeze well, and freeze some for another day.
For Rhubarb pie delight, soften 1/2 pint vanilla ice cream in refrigerator for about 1 hour. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon brandy or sherry-flavoring. Spoon on rhubarb pie wedges; dust lightly with cinnamon or nutmeg. Makes 1 cup sauce.

Millburn: 241 Millburn Ave.

Have a whirl in a knit Midi skirt set \$40

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

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Country Day Drive, Short Hills New Jersey 07078
1971 Co-Educational Summer Session

SUMMER SCHOOL	SUMMER CAMP
June 21 - July 30 Grades Pre 1st-8th Remedial Programs Accelerated Programs Instrumental Music Henry F. Harty, Director	June 21 - August 6th Ages 4-13 Day and Overnight Camp Canadian Camping Trip Special Gymnastics Program John Varga, Director

For further information, Write or Call 201-379-4550

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AND RECEIVE	\$50	\$100	\$150	\$250	\$500	\$1,000

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Miss Pasukonis wed Saturday to William Grimes

Miss Patricia A. Pasukonis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Pasukonis of Grandview avenue, Union, was married Saturday to William Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Grimes Jr. of Cranbrook road, Union. The Rev. Michael A. Petete officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Kingston, Union.

Cheryl Vorndran, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marie Damato and Linda Powell.

Dennis Gallagher served as best man. Ushers were Frederic Fretz and John Szybel.

Mrs. Grimes, who was graduated from Union High School, and Nancy Taylor Secretarial School, is employed by Tektronix, Inc., Springfield.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Union High School, is associated with Multi Chevrolet, Union.

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

Club expresses thanks to students, merchants

The Junior Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, presented a certificate of appreciation to the students in the Union School system, who participated in the Youth Week Art Show. Mrs. Robert Marcy, chairman, has expressed gratitude to local merchants for their cooperation in placing the pictures in their store windows.

The club's installation dinner will be held Tuesday at Town and Campus at 6:30 p.m.

rd., Union. She joins three sisters, Debbie, 14, Maureen, 12 and Michele, 7.

Mrs. Bischoff is the former Madeline Pascale of Jersey City, daughter of Mrs. Lillie Pascale of Jersey City. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bischoff of Jersey City.

Installation, musical program scheduled Monday by REGM

Mrs. Gustave Uhry of Scotch Plains will be installed as president of the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Mrs. Samuel Abramson of Union, past president of the organization, will be the installing officer. Mrs. Alvin Meyers, charter member, will give the invocation.

Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Marvin Simson of Springfield, membership vice-president; Mrs. Allen Stein of Springfield, ways and means vice-president; Mrs. Philip Zwalsky of Union, merchandise vice-president; Mrs. Solomon Krislow of Union, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Brief of Springfield, financial secretary; Mrs. Alan Coen, recording secretary; and Mrs. Lee Goodman of Union, corresponding secretary.

The organization (REGM) will present a grant of \$7,221.37 to the City of Hope National Medical Center in California. Accepting for Dr. Charles W. Todd will be Leonard Schaffer, vice-president of the City of Hope and a member of the board of directors. With this grant, it was announced REGM has raised and donated more than \$300,000 to Cancer Research.

"A Salute to REGM," will be presented by the Millburn High School music department. The show will feature music and scenes from "Mame," "Sweet Charity," "West Side Story," "Martha," "Kismet," "Pajama Game," "Promenade" and "Carousel." The production will be staged and choreographed by Ralf Harmer and musical director William Pickett.

Mrs. Walter Cohen of Livingston and Mrs. Arnold Scovel of Union will be co-chairmen for the evening.



MRS. GUSTAVE UHRY

Kathryn Helmstatt, James M. Frank marry on Sunday

Miss Kathryn Eileen Helmstatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Helmstatt of Union, was married Sunday afternoon to James Michael Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour J. Frank of Union.

Rabbi Kenneth Rivkin of Livingston officiated at the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Trenker in Union. A reception followed at the Towers in Mountainside.

The bride was escorted by her father, Janet Heller of Union served as maid of honor. Richard Frank served as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Frank is employed as secretary for Ralph L. Bonati Corp., Springfield.

Her husband, who attended Syracuse University and Rochester Institute of Technology, is employed as assistant treasurer for Elizabeth Typesetting Co., Kenilworth.

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



MISS SONIA SYZDEK

Fall date planned by Stanley Dieter

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Syzdek of Mahanoy City, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sonia, to Stanley Dieter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dieter of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mahanoy City High School and St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Reading, Pa., is a registered nurse at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, in the newborn nursery.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pa., with a B.S. degree in mathematics, is employed by Wella Corp., Englewood. An October wedding is planned.

Cake sale planned by Sharon group

Sharon Chapter 249, Order of the Eastern Star will hold a cake sale at the next meeting, Monday, at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris ave., Union.

Mrs. Pierre Ronceray, worthy matron, and George Mackie, worthy patron, will preside over the business meeting.

Mrs. Henry Guenther will be chairman of the cake and pie sale.

Mrs. William Wenslau, associate matron, will be chairman of a strawberry card party next month, which will be a public affair.

The annual convention of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star was held in Atlantic City from May 11 to May 13. Mrs. Pierre Ronceray and members of Sharon attended.

Second son to Hagens

A five-pound son, Russell Lee Hagen, was born May 11, 1971, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Hagen of Chatham. He joins a brother, Paul Kit, Mrs. Hagen is the former Carole Hagen of Union.

Unionite among finalists, wins HELP scholarship

Miss Carol Dixon of 664 Fairway dr., Union, a student at Union High School, was among the three finalists who won an award in the regional finals of project HELP (Home Economics Lifetime Program) sponsored by the Elizabethtown Gas Co. Miss Dixon won a \$250 scholarship.

Irene Dmitrova of Perth Amboy, a student at Perth Amboy High School won a \$1,000 scholarship as first prize for her gourmet dish called "Chicken Irene," and Patricia Ann Hillier of Metuchen who attends Metuchen High School, won a \$250 scholarship.

The awards will be used toward a career in home economics at the school or college of the winner's choice, included related subjects such as fashion, journalism and interior design.

Project HELP, now in its eighth year, is under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Mitchell, home economics supervisor for Elizabethtown Gas Co. A total of \$4,000 is awarded annually. Judging the finals were Patricia A. Greenwood, supervisor of Consumer Publicity, National Biscuit Co., Mrs. Frances Crawford, food editor, American Home Magazine, and Joseph Riccio, chef, Newarker Restaurant.

CHICKEN IRENE
3 chicken breasts--skinned and split
1 can pineapple slices (8-1/4 oz.)
2 cups hot cooked rice
1/4 cup toasted coconut
SAUCE
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 6-ounce can tomato paste
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon carmelized sugar
1 12-ounce jar apricot jam
Measure and mix ingredients for sauce. Carmelize sugar and add to above -- simmer for five minutes. Add

apricot jam and mix well. Dip chicken in sauce to coat completely. Place in foil lined baking dish and bake in 350 degree oven for 40 minutes with breasts side down. Turn chicken and continue baking 40 minutes. Brush with sauce occasionally. Toast coconut in fry pan or under broiler. Lightly toss rice with coconut and serve with chicken. Garnish with pineapple if desired. Serves four.
CRUNCHY COCONUT TORTE
8-inch pie
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup coconut
1/2 cup pecan nuts or walnuts chopped finely
1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar
4 egg whites beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup sugar
10-inch pie
1-1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
3/4 cup coconut
3/4 cup pecan nuts or walnuts chopped finely
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar (scant)
1-1/4 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
6 egg whites beaten
Crumb graham crackers and finely chop nuts. Mix crumbs, nuts, and coconut in a small bowl. Add cream of tartar and vanilla to egg whites and beat until they form soft peaks. Gradually add sugar and continue beating until they form a peak on tip of beater. Fold dry ingredients into egg whites quickly, using a rubber spatula with quick movements. Start at center and fold around and under rotating bowl as you blend. Bake in well buttered 8" or 10" pie plate for 30 minutes. Cut in wedges and serve with ice cream and your favorite sauce.

Note--A light hand assures a delicate torte.
SAUCE A LA KIRSCH
1 6 oz. pkg. (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
2/3 cup light corn syrup
1 6 oz. can (2/3 cup) evaporated milk
3 tablespoons Kirsch liqueur
Combine chocolate pieces and corn syrup in saucepan. Heat (200 F. degrees) until

goes along to introduce him to the family. The young volunteer, who responds spontaneously to the children, usually becomes a very welcome family friend.

In this rural area, the volunteers who give troubled children a therapeutic experience in friendship perform a valuable service and one that has proved especially helpful for young children.

In a handicapped Children's Program, run by the Citizen Participation Branch of the Eastern Montana Regional Mental Health Center, volunteers in several small towns provide activities for emotionally disturbed and retarded children.

Every mother of a child who is brain-damaged, mentally retarded, or emotionally disturbed, knows the anguish in having no place for him to go for activities with other children. Until recently, in sparsely settled Eastern Montana, there was no resource for most of these youngsters.

To find out about helping children in your own community, contact your local mental health association, health department, neighborhood center, settlement house, mental health center, social service agency, or volunteer service bureau.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

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

HELPING CHILDREN
Advancing the mental health of children is a national priority of the National Institute of Mental Health and invigorated new efforts are beginning to close gaps and provide adequate health services in this vastly neglected field.

Fortunately, there are programs and services which serve as examples and illustrate at least some of the kinds of activities we need to help children in our communities. Here are two examples of how our children's mental health can be helped.

"Jackie is a lonely boy, I think he needs a friend," a welfare worker tells the staff of the Winooski Family Consultation Service in Montpelier, Vermont. Or, a teacher may report: "Sue is an under-achiever. She's the youngest of a large family, who all constantly tear her down. If one of your student volunteers could help her to feel better about herself, I'm sure her school work would be better, too."

In the volunteer work in Vermont, students from nearby colleges give troubled children, at home, an experience in friendship by serving as a big brother or sister. A staff member from the Family Service discusses the student's assignment with him, then

goes along to introduce him to the family. The young volunteer, who responds spontaneously to the children, usually becomes a very welcome family friend.

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MRS. WILLIAM GRIMES

Fourth daughter is born to Raymond Bischoffs

A seven-pound, three-ounce daughter, Julie Lynn Bischoff, was born April 18, 1971 in Memorial General Hospital, Union, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bischoff of 302 Foxwood

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Union's ORT schedules installation dinner tonight

The Union Chapter of Women's American ORT has designated "Help an ORT Child to Reach a Shining Star," as the theme of its installation dinner scheduled tonight at the College Inn, Hillsdale.

The welcoming address will be delivered by Mrs. Harry Yorkowitz, parliamentarian, who also will serve as chair-

man for the evening. Mrs. Lawrence Gendell, a past president, will deliver the invocation and introduce the speakers.

Mrs. Jack Brown, past acting president of Union and past vice-president of North Central Jersey Region of ORT will serve as installing officer.

Mrs. Marvin Teitelbaum will begin her year as president tonight, and joining her on the executive committee will be Mrs. Gerald Yablonsky, vice president in charge of membership; Mrs. Alan Jaffee, vice president; special projects; Mrs. Robert Movshin, vice-president, honor roll; Mrs. Samuel Bauman, vice-president, programming; Mrs. Samuel Berlin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gerald Lamberg, recording secretary; Mrs. Murray Rudnick, financial secretary; Mrs. Mark Inselberg, treasurer; and Mrs. Dennis Baltrich, parliamentarian.

Following the dinner and installation, the Chansonettes of Westfield, a singing group, will entertain with a selection of American favorites and show tunes.

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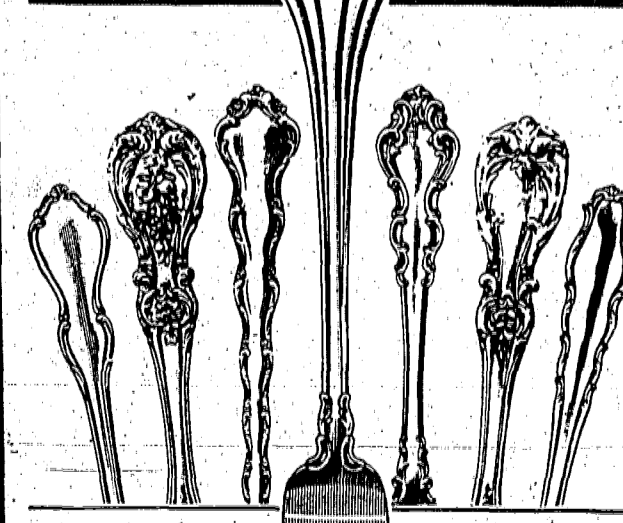
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Emilie Hirdes of Union observes 80th birthday

Mrs. George (Emilie) Hirdes of 1038 Harding ave., Union, celebrated her 80th birthday May 2 at the Coach 'n' Paddock, Clinton. Thirty guests were invited. Hirdes and her husband, George, 86, have lived in Union for many years, and have celebrated Mrs. Hirdes birthday in Clinton annually since 1933.

Among the guests were children, Mr. and Mrs. Hans (Inga) Hirdes and Mr. and Mrs. Max (Alvina) Hirdes, and grandchildren, Mrs. Margaret (Hirdes) Plante of Lancaster, Pa., a noted artist, and Mary

Ann and Teddy Hirdes; and Carlton Koenig of Lum avenue, Union.

The Hirdes family has been well known in Union since their arrival from Germany, and among the guests were Mrs. and Mrs. George Rose of Stirling road, the Hirdes' oldest friends from Union.

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BBD building new warehouse to double total storage area

Best Brand Dealers Association, which has grown from six stores and a small office on Morris Avenue, Newark, into New Jersey's largest appliance co-operative, has broken ground on a new warehouse which will double its total storage area.

Best Brand Dealers, with headquarters at 715 South Ave., E., Cranford, was founded in 1953 and its history since then has been one of tremendous growth over the years. BBD, as the appliance group is known, moved to Cranford in 1962 as a result of increased storage demands.

Soon even those facilities proved too small. New construction was begun and by the spring of 1967 the warehouse area had been doubled to a full 100,000 square feet.

Masterwork sponsors "seminar sing" in N.Y.

The Masterwork Foundation will sponsor a special "seminar sing" in New York City to be led by David Randolph, conductor of The Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra, next Wednesday at the Universalist Church, 76th Street and Central Park West, beginning at 8 p.m. The evening will be devoted to an in-depth survey of Bach's "Mass in B minor." Music will be furnished, and the sing is open to anyone who wishes to attend. There are no auditions or other special requirements. The charge for the sing is \$2. Advance tickets can be ordered by sending a check and stamped, self-addressed envelope to Masterwork, 300 Mendham Rd., Morristown, N.J.

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

An ever expanding membership, now exceeding 100 stores, and a vastly increased selection of merchandise again put the squeeze on storage space. So an additional warehouse, bringing the total storage area to 200,000 square feet, was planned adjacent to the original facility.

Designed as the most modern in the state, it will have direct rail access, as well as a covered loading area for truck shipments.

Planned at just over 100,000 square feet, the new BBD warehouse will incorporate not storage areas for color TV, air conditioners, refrigeration, laundry equipment and ranges as well as a complete data processing section, shipping, receiving, and traffic control areas.

The original BBD warehouse will be used primarily for the storage of small portable appliances and personal care items, and will serve as executive offices and the central order area serving two states.

Discussing the planned expansion of storage facilities for BBD, Morris Futera, a founder and chairman of the BBD board of directors said:

"The expansion of BBD gives me a great deal of pleasure for two reasons. First, it demonstrates the growth that has taken place since BBD was founded. Second, and far more important, it offers the consumer in New Jersey, certain direct benefits.

"With increased storage facilities, BBD will be able to take advantage of even larger bulk purchases. This means a lower price to us and savings passed on to the shopper. In addition, it means that whatever a customer buys can be delivered, factory fresh, from our warehouse with no long waiting period. Last but not least, we will be able to carry an even broader selection of merchandise, allowing today's consumer to buy exactly the item that suits him best."



BREAKING GROUND - Executives of BBD, New Jersey's largest appliance co-operative, take part in ground breaking ceremonies for a new warehouse in Cranford. The facility will have direct rail access as well as a covered loading area for rail shipments. Taking part in the ceremonies are (from left) Robert McGraw, president of BBD; Al Eisen, member of the board of directors; Morris Futera, chairman of the board; Cranford Mayor M. Pringle and Albert Borup.

Reception planned for alumni at NSC; award to be made

Friday deadline

Careful adherence to the Friday deadline for news releases to this newspaper is urged. Early copy will be required for the June 3 issue, which follows the Memorial Day holiday.

Miss Francis Phillips with the "Outstanding Alumnus Award."

For 23 years Miss Phillips worked with the deaf and hard-of-hearing. In addition, she has 13 years of service as a teacher and administrator in Montclair, Dumont and Randolph Township.

In 1959 Miss Phillips accepted the position of chairman of the Department of Education at Gallaudet University, Washington, D. C., and principal of the Kendall Demonstration School at Gallaudet. She has also taught at Montclair State College and at Paterson State College. In 1965 Miss Phillips was named director of special programs for the West Essex area schools, a program encompassing nine communities. At present Miss Phillips is employed as director of a program for the deaf and hard-of-hearing for the tri-county area of Passaic, Hudson and Bergen.

President Weiss and Alumni Association President Raymond Weishapl will then present

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Army plans free show at Center

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TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

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Experts note pill's role in national VD epidemic

Reporting on a recent international symposium sponsored by the American Social Health Association, the president of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association said this week that speakers stressed that birth control pills have contributed substantially to the epidemic-like spread of venereal disease.

Isadore Singer of Spotswood told the NJPhA's board of trustees that the symposium in St. Louis emphasized the need for greater attention to prevention rather than solely cure.

The pharmacy organization is spearheading the month-

long observance of VD awareness Month proclaimed by Governor Cahill to focus public attention on the mounting seriousness of the situation.

"The seminar in St. Louis," Singer said, "did not overlook the factors of our changing moral climate, increased permissiveness and group sex in the skyrocketing VD trend.

"But much was made of the contributory effect of the widespread use of the pill as a contraceptive means. Experts pointed out that while the pill effectively prevents conception, it cannot guard against the spread of disease.

"As a result, a return to older devices was recommended. Condoms were found to be most effective as a preventive measure. Diaphragms with jelly or foam also were commended since their acidity in the PH presented a chemical barrier to infection.

"The pill, on the other hand, changes the PH of the vaginal flow from acid to alkaline, increasing the risk of infection."

Singer said the ASHA released results of a study showing more than half a million cases of undetected syphilis in the population, and urged emphasis on preventing its spread through use of protective devices.

FDU offers 235 choices

Two hundred and one undergraduate and 34 graduate courses will be offered this summer at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. The two six-week sessions (June 7 - July 17 and July 19 - Aug. 28) will offer both day and evening courses. Undergraduate registration will be held Tuesday, May 25, and Wednesday, July 7, for the second session. Graduate registration will be held in the new Dreyfuss College building from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Advertising Design and Children's Theatre will be two new courses added to the summer program.

Party for singles

The B'nai David Holiday Singles, age group over 25, will hold a cocktail party and dance on Sunday evening from 8 p.m. to 12 at the Steak Pit, Route 4, Paramus. This social will be held in the large and beautiful Empire ballroom. The Paul Manning orchestra will provide the dance music.

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SINGER: New Location In Union

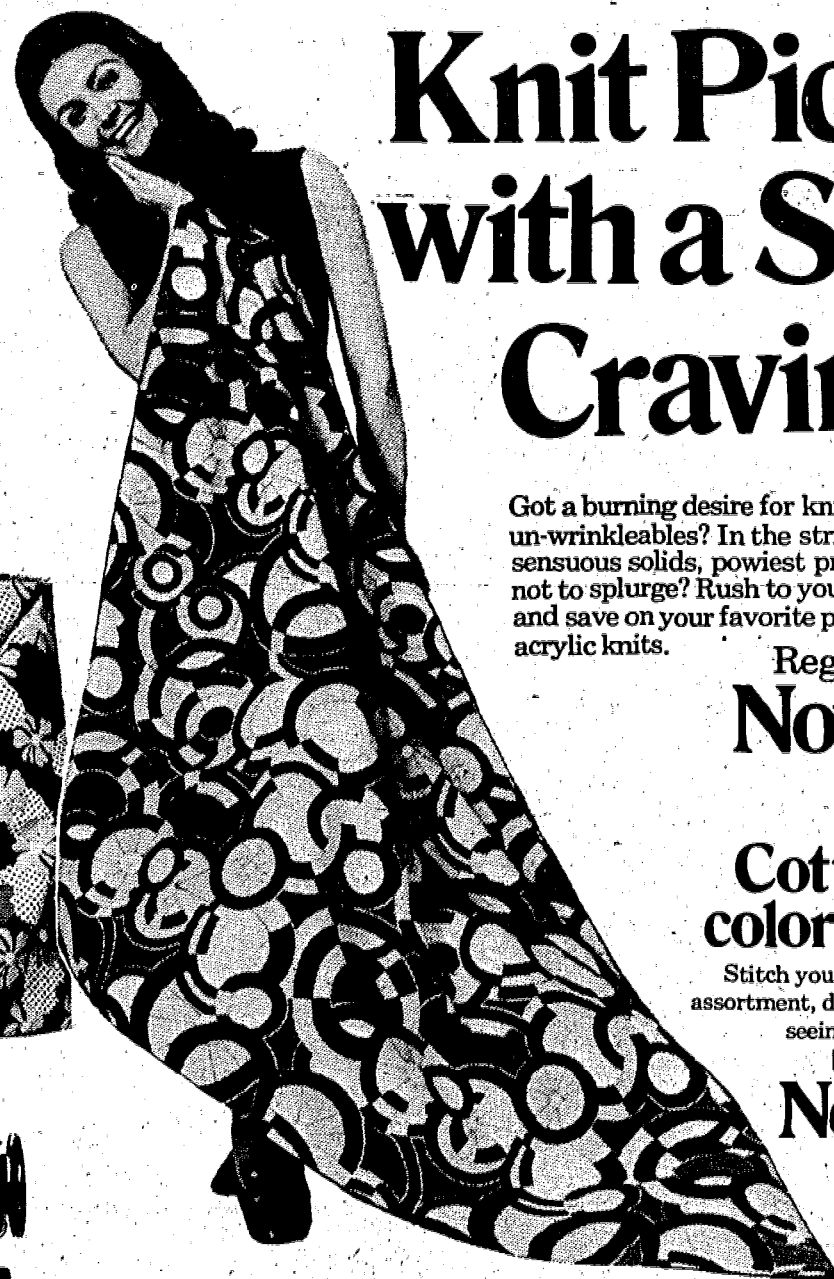
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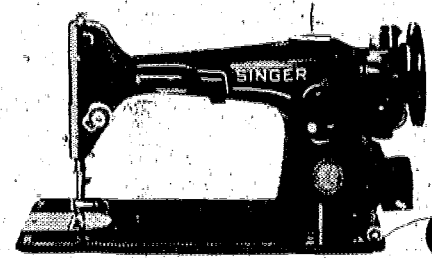
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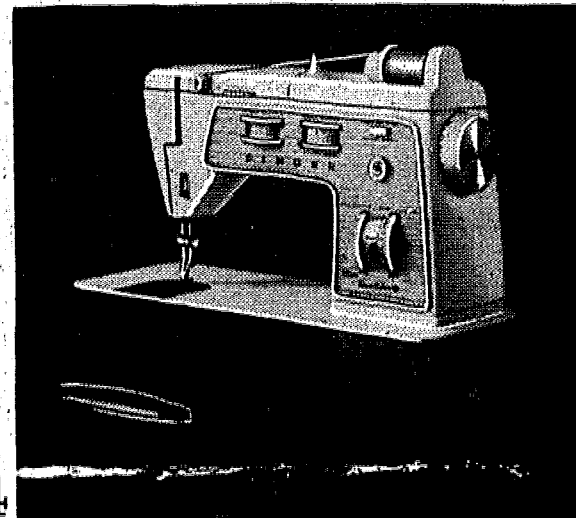


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Off-shore Jersey jetport proposed

Rutgers prof, former student evolve plan

A Rutgers University engineering professor and a former student this week described their plan for a fourth metropolitan area jetport that could provide an alternative to previously suggested sites.

The jetport would be located on a 6,000-acre man-made island three miles off the New Jersey coast at Long Branch. The island would be elevated entirely to the jetport and the 30 million passengers it is designed to serve each year.

The study was aimed at avoiding environmental factors that have aroused objections to other sites within existing land areas. It also focused on eliminating deficiencies in plans recently suggested for off-shore airports elsewhere in the metropolitan area.

The authors of the plan estimate close to 10 years for construction and a cost of about \$1.75 billion.

THE PLAN IS THE RESULT of research conducted by Dr. Edward G. Nawy, professor of civil engineering, and his student, Fred C. Kolety, who conceived the plan in the course of research for a graduate degree. Kolety is now on active duty as a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

The plan represents a comprehensive study of passenger movement, aircraft and airport operations, existing mass transportation facilities, construction engineering factors and oceanic aspects. The authors emphasized, however, that they considered the report to be preliminary to further more detailed studies.

The island construction would consist of a seawall of reinforced concrete boxes sunk in place and filled with sand from the ocean floor. The basic location was selected to avoid any conflict with the busy Ambrose-to-Barnegat

sea lane, while offering advantages not available at other suggested sites.

THE PLAN EMPHASIZES that an offshore location would avoid any encroachment on the airport by others, and would preclude creating any problems of noise or air pollution.

The authors pointed out that the more dense air off-shore would reduce air and noise pollution because of the greater winglift and aircraft engine efficiencies possible in such air.

"Steeper climbs with more control and less engine effort are possible," the report states. Dr. Nawy and Kolety envision the extensive use of the airport by international and long-haul passengers from New Jersey, Staten Island and Manhattan. The airport would also include a large cargo-handling facility which could attract increasing volumes of business as facilities at other area airports become saturated.

The report also points out that elimination of night all-cargo flights from existing airports would reduce currently objectionable noise there. Diversion of cargo flights to the projected facility would be acceptable to the cargo industry because lower landing fees, improved handling and loading operations and reduced ground traffic congestion would all lessen operating costs.

Free park entry for older people

New Jersey's senior citizens can now obtain free admission to day-use facilities at all state parks, forests and historic sites.

The new program, announced this week by Richard J. Sullivan, state commissioner of Environmental Protection, is authorized under legislation signed into law Feb. 3 by Governor William T. Cahill.

Residents, age 65 or over, may secure a senior citizen pass by presenting proof of age and Social Security card at any park or forest field office, or historic site.

The passes, which became available Monday, are good for three years and are renewable after that time. The program is administered by the department's Bureau of Parks.

In addition to providing the holder with free entry to the facility, the pass also allows for free parking but does not cover other fees.

Awards breakfast planned by group

The scholarship committee of the Jewish Civil Service Fellowship and Auxiliary of New Jersey will hold its second annual book scholarship award breakfast Sunday at the Town and Campus, Union.

Awards will be presented by Senator Milton A. Waldor, "Fellowship Man of the Year," Leon and Rose Sonberg of Norwood, Mass., Mrs. Sam Cooperman and Mrs. Morris Kadish.

Recipients of the book scholarships for academic achievement will be presented to Karen J. Mindlin, Howard A. Bernstein, Robert D. Dorfman and Eugene Schimmel.

Speaker will be Jonathan Goldstein, first assistant United States attorney.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



ports in the world have direct, rapid rail service. They are Brussels, Gatwick (London) and O'Hare (Chicago) airports. Tempelhoff is a stop on the Berlin subway and Tokyo has a monorail link.

Dr. Nawy and Kolety describe monorail and helicopter service as "impractical and infeasible, respectively." They also reacted with only guarded acceptance to the possibility of using short-take-off-and-landing (STOL) aircraft for local passenger movement.

"Utilization of such service from smaller city centers to the airport depends as much on the facilities at these cities as on the facilities at the airport."

PROBLEMS OF COASTAL BEACH erosion would be minimized by locating the airport sufficiently far offshore and by utilizing offshore breakwaters to divert wave action.

The authors cite the international legal problem of redefining national and state ocean boundaries because the airport extends more than three miles from the existing shore.

Overall, Dr. Nawy and Kolety emphasize that the feasibility of the proposed offshore airport depends on the continued unacceptability of current conventional onshore jetports. These have been widely criticized as socially, environmentally and politically unacceptable.

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REALTOR of the WEEK

William A. Boyle, Jr., President of The Boyle Company, Realtors, with offices in Elizabeth, Chatham and Bernardsville, was inducted as President of the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors at a dinner given in his honor at the Manor, in West Orange, Mr. Boyle's father, the late William A. Boyle, Sr., was the first President of the Board in 1925. The Boyle Company was founded in 1905 by Mr. Boyle's father and his grandfather, the late Michael W. Boyle.

Mr. Boyle's brother, John M. Boyle, an Elizabeth attorney, is counsel to the Real Estate Board. Mr. Boyle, who resides in Summit, is a graduate of Elizabeth schools and attended Seton Hall University. He is married to the former Helen Roike, of Roselle Park. They have four children.

In addition to being President of the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, Mr. Boyle is a member of the Somerset County and Morris County Boards of Realtors, the New Jersey and National Association of Real Estate Boards. He was formerly an Executive Committeeman of the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards. Other affiliates include the National Association of Home Builders, Eastern Union County and Morris County Chamber of Commerce, New Jersey Association of Insurance Agents, American Motel-Hotel Association and the New Jersey Historical Society.

Mr. Boyle is a member of the Board of Managers of St. Elizabeth Hospital, is President of Boyle Associates, insurance brokers and is President of the In-Town Motor Lodge, in Elizabeth. He is also a principal in a number of real estate investment companies and has built and is the owner of a number of apartment houses in North Jersey. He has been involved in the development and sale of residential land for thousands of new homes since World War II.

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- Cool
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Today's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10				11		12		
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45					46			

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Amusement News



ON UNION CENTER SCREEN—Rock Hudson, who plays a not-too-nice guidance counselor and athletic coach in a high school, is seen strolling with one of his students in "Pretty Maids All in a Row," adult murder-comedy film. Angie Dickinson co-stars.



EDWARD MULHARE—British actor plays the role of Professor Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady," Lerner and Loewe musical, which opened yesterday at the Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART CINEMA (Irv.)—RELATIONS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:45, 9:45; Sun., 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50.

ELMORA (Eliz.)—BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 7:50; Sun., 3:50, 7:35; VANISHING POINT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:25; Sat., 2:50, 6, 9:45; Sun., 2, 5:40, 9:25.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—MASH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7; Sat., Sun., 2, 7:10; PATTON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9; Sat., Sun., 4, 9:10.

MAPLEWOOD—CACTUS FLOWER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:30; Sat., 5, 8:30; Sun., 1, 4:30, 8; BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALICE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:45; Sat., 6:45, 10:15; Sun., 2:45, 6:15, 9:45; Sat. mat., cartoons, 1:15; LONG JOHN SILVER RETURNS TO TREASURE ISLAND, 1:30.

MAYFAIR (Hillside)—GET CARTER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Sat., 8:20, 7, 10:30; Sun., 2:45, 6:25, 9:55; MOONSHINE WAR, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 10:20; Sat., 1:30, 5:15, 8:55; Sun., 1, 4:40, 8:20.

ORMONT (E.O.)—LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:23; Sat., Sun., 3:37, 7, 10:03; FOOLS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:37, 8:50; Sat., Sun., 2:02, 5:25, 8:48.

RIALTO (Westfield)—LITTLE MURDERS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:22, 9:30; Sat., 1, 7:15, 10; Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:45.

UNION (Union Center)—PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:45, 9:45; Sat., 2, 8, 10:10; Sun., 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 8:10, 10:15; Sun., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.

Caine, Widmark in Mayfair films

"Get Carter," British-based murder story starring Michael Caine, John Osborne and Britt Ekland, opened yesterday on a double-bill at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside, with "Moonshine War."

"Get Carter" was photographed in color and directed by Mike Hodges. "Moonshine War," a story of Kentucky moonshiners and a whiskey treasure trove that becomes the object of a hi-jack attempt by gangsters at the close of prohibition, stars Richard Widmark, Patrick McMoohan and Alan Alda. Richard Quine directed the picture, which was filmed in color.

Film import, 'Relations,' arrives at Art Cinema

"Relations," adult Danish film import, concerning the anguish of an older man obsessed with a teenage girl, opened yesterday at the Art Cinema in Irvington Center.

The picture, restricted to adults, was filmed in color, and stars Gertrude Jung and Bjorn Puggard Muller, and was directed by Hans Abramson.

Show shown again

The 82nd Princeton Triangle Show which was staged in April will be repeated June 4 and June 5 at the McCarter Theater in Princeton.

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."

'Little Murders' is held at Rialto

"Little Murders," which is being held over for a second week at the Rialto Theater in Westfield, is a mixture of gallows humor and garish society on the verge of doom. The picture, starring Elliott Gould, Marcia Rodd, Donald Sutherland and Alan Arkin (Arkin also directed), is based on Jules Feiffer's play about a weird but recognizable family in the midst of New York's violence and decay.

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STAR OF 'A THOUSAND CLOWNS'—Hugh O'Brian does some special clowning for Richard El Monte, 5, left, and his brother, Donald, 7, of Morristown, New Jersey's Cystic Fibrosis Poster Children, representing more than 5 million children suffering from the disease. The boys' father, Donald R. Del Monte is president of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation which will sponsor a special benefit performance Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.



KATHERINE ROSS stars in "Fools," an adult love story with Jason Robards. The picture, on a double bill with "Lovers and Other Strangers," came to the Ormont Theater, East Orange, yesterday.



COMEDY FILM—Walter Matthau confers with Goldie Hawn, Academy Award winner, in "Cactus Flower." The picture, which also stars Ingrid Bergman, opened yesterday at the Maplewood Theater on a double bill with "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice."

Oscar films stay at Fox

The Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, is holding its Oscar-winning double bill for a third week. The pictures are "Patton," which won seven Academy Awards including Best Actor and Best Picture, and "M*A*S*H," another winner. George C. Scott plays the

title role and Karl Malden is seen as Gen. Omar Bradley. The picture, which was filmed in color, was directed by Franklin J. Slatner. "M*A*S*H," a comedy lampoon of the institution of war during the Korean conflict, stars Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould, Tom Skerritt, Sally Kellerman and Robert Duvall. Photographed in color, the movie was directed by Robert Altman.

Symposium on U.S. trails

A National symposium on trails will be held in Washington, D.C. June 2-4, according to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. Additional information, registration and reservation forms may be obtained from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, 1421 Cherry St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

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The Theater Seen

Kaye plays to everyone in Broadway musical

By ROBERT LYONS

By now most of Danny Kaye's loyal legions have trotted to the Imperial Theater, New York, to see him in the melodious new Richard Rodgers musical, "Two by Two." So the advice and opinion today is for any non fans of Mr. Kaye. Perhaps there aren't any; although I can name one former unimpressed onlooker, myself. Well I have now joined up for I have really been out of step in previous assessments.

Danny Kaye has the one indispensable quality of the music hall performer, the art of playing to everyone in the house as if they are the only one in the house without at all ignoring the house as a whole. It's a great and joyous trick and it unites and relaxingly blinds the audience for the evening.

The show is the story of Noah and the Ark in a less than fully servicable, but far short of inept book by Peter Stone. In it Noah grapples with himself between God's word and the opposition of his children. The writing has a tinge of the explanatory rather than the expository.

Since "Two by Two" is more a musical play Joe Layton is probably not the ideal director. Mr. Layton is an excellent choreographer, but the show calls for very little dancing; and the set, Noah's house in act

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"People and people's needs are the focus of landscape architecture," says Roy H. DeBoer, chairman of the landscape architecture section at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

"It's a great misconception that landscape architects are concerned only with trees and flowers and concrete.

"Of course, they do play a part, but psychology is involved and sociology is involved and politics and economics too."

THE LANDSCAPE architecture curriculum

Certificates given to 163 graduates of business course

The educational division of the Interarc Council For Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey held its fifth Certificate Awards graduation dinner at Ebony Manor, Newark, last night.

Reginald C. Hale, ICBO Co-chairman, presented 163 certificates to the graduating class, Charles Sherwood, special assistant to the chairman of the board and president of I.T.&T., New York, made principal address.

Four courses were presented at the Rutgers Newark campus in record keeping, bookkeeping, business management and advanced business management. These courses will be repeated in September at the same location. Since the courses are over-subscribed at the time of their presentation, it is urged that minority group members who are interested in enrolling do so at once. Contact Richard H. Saperstein, education director, ICBO, 24 Commerce St., Newark, or call 672-2771 for enrollment details.

Applications for this past semester were received from 42 municipalities in New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania and included students from Essex, Union, Hudson, Bergen, Passaic, Monmouth, and Somerset counties.

Malcolm L. Corrin, executive director of ICBO, said, "Getting into business is half the battle; staying there is the other half. ICBO is interested in performing its most necessary function in helping minority group members to win both ends of this battle and these education courses are basic weapons."

Saperstein declared, "This total of 163 certificates is proof of the tremendous motivation and desire for business knowledge possessed by the minority community. The ICBO program has been adjudged one of the most meaningful and productive in the United States."

ICBO is a voluntary non-profit organization formed by the Urban League and the American Jewish Congress to help minority group members to organize their own businesses and to help them successfully. Through the use of volunteers from the business and educational communities, applicants are given counseling in their specific areas of interest on a one-to-one basis. Aid in obtaining financial assistance and the business education courses round out the ICBO program. The business education courses are free.

Robert B. Meyner and Reginald C. Hale serve as co-chairmen of ICBO and Leonard Howard is president of the board of directors.

Bus service slated for Sunday racing

Sunday horse racing? It starts this year in Delaware and special buses will leave Newark and Irvington for Delaware Park on 12 Sundays starting May 30.

Public Service buses will leave Irvington at 10:05 a.m. and Newark at 10:15 a.m. for Sunday racing at the Stanton, Del., track. Delaware Park will have six Sundays of racing from May 29 to July 5 and six more from Aug. 21 to Sept. 26.

40th reunion planned

The Class of 1931 of South Side High School, Newark, is planning its 40th reunion on Saturday, Oct. 16. Information about the reunion is available from John Reheis at 376-3667 or Muriel Holder Rose at 763-4353.

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at Rutgers offers its majors a unique opportunity — the chance to study environmental problems in an urban society, and to do something about these problems.

Rutgers established this curriculum in 1965, and the American Society of Landscape Architects officially accredited the program last year.

Landscape architecture students take courses that fall into three categories:

- Communicative arts, to build up written, oral and graphic skills.
- Technological education, to arm them with the necessary information about horticulture, materials and construction, and site engineering.
- Design, to develop the person's ability to produce an environmentally-sound solution to a problem.

"In short, we're teaching about how end products affect the environment and how a landscape architect can design with sensitivity to nature," DeBoer says.

But even more important than teaching the students these values is letting them learn on their own how things work in the real world.

All of the professors in the 6-member section encourage this kind of learning experience by urging their students to plunge into outside projects.

John Webster, a professor who teaches graphics and design, urges his students to participate in the People's Workshop, a volunteer group based in New Brunswick which provides nonprofit organizations with professional design help.

Professor Jeffrey Hall has involved his students in the plans to physically rehabilitate the Mercer-Jackson neighborhood of Trenton.

Professor DeBoer's students are working with the Neighborhood House in New Brunswick to provide inexpensive ways to give the old building a new look.

Shirley Chisholm to be FDU speaker

Commencement exercises at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University will be held Saturday, May 29, and will include an address by Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, representative from the 12th New York District, and the awarding of approximately 362 baccalaureate and 38 graduate degrees.

The commencement proceedings will include a barbecue on the lawn of the Recreation building at 11:30 a.m., followed by the graduation ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. on the Friendship Library lawn, and reception in the Grecian Gardens at 3 p.m.

In the event of rain, an indoor party will go into effect. Graduates of the College of Liberal Arts will convene in the gymnasium, the College of Business in the Dreyfus College Theatre, and the College of Education in the Science building for the ceremonies. Guests will be admitted by ticket only to the rain locations.

Kite flying rules listed for safety

According to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., there are several important safety rules to remember in flying kites.

When building a kite, use wood or plastic sticks, cotton or nylon string, and cover the frame with paper, cloth or plastic. The most common danger is electrocution, which often occurs when a kite gets caught in electric high-tension wires. If it does get caught, don't try to rescue it. Make a new one. Metals, wire, and even metallic threads in the string conduct electricity and can cause severe harm.

A wet string is also a conductor of electricity, and a charge can ground itself easily through wet shoes on wet earth — through you. Fly on dry days in an open field, on a beach or golf course. Trees, telephone lines, electric wires, ditches, stones, and stumps are potential hazards. Don't run barefooted. You can avoid injuries to your hands — such as string burns and entangled fingers — by holding your line with a stick.

Follow these safety hints to make your kite flying as safe as possible.

Summer sessions again at Bloomfield

Bloomfield College will again offer courses during day and evening hours in its Summer Session which begins on June 15.

Under the direction of James Sampsel and John Hutton, a curriculum has been planned including introductory and advanced courses and a list of special studies courses which were designed to "offer flexibility and innovation in both course technique and substance."

Registration for summer courses is now available in Richards Hall on Franklin street, Bloomfield, on the college campus. First term begins June 15 and ends July 23. Second term begins July 27 and ends Sept. 3.

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A REGAL LOOK — New Jersey's new Poultry Princess, Miss Linda Gialanella, takes a look at the automated egg carton line at Frenchtown Poultry Farm. With her is Warren H. Fox, manager of the New Jersey Poultry Products Council, which annually sponsors the New Jersey Poultry Princess contest. Frenchtown Poultry Farm, operated by the Delaware Valley Farmers Cooperative Association, Inc., houses 90,000 layers. The processing plant has a capacity of 30 cases of eggs an hour. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gialanella of Maplewood and is a junior at Newark State College, Union.

'Family Fun for Everyone' lists state amusement areas

A wide variety of attractions for this spring and summer is contained in the new 1971 edition of "Family Fun for Everyone" publication of the State-Promotion Office of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry.

The folder lists such places as Atlantic City's Steel Pier, which schedules top name bands and performers, motion pictures, and a thrill circus and water show, which can keep a family busy all day.

Also in Atlantic City are the Ocean World, the Million Dollar Pier and Steeplechase Pier. Near the shore in Atlantic County are two amusement areas, Lenape Amusement Park and Story Book Land, both featuring games and rides. Convenient picnic facilities are also available.

In the northeastern corner of the state is Palisades Amusement Park. This gigantic park, offers to the visitor a wide variety of games and rides unequalled in the Northeastern United States. Nightly entertainment featuring top recording stars and western music are added attractions. Palisades Park plays host to many beauty contests throughout the season.

In Burlington County on U.S. 130 in Florence, the Hunt Circus Animal Farm performs daily for visitors. A zoo, museum, rides and a picnic area are added features of the amusement park. Further south in Camden County at the Clementon Lake Park, the family can swim, go boating, picnic, and enjoy the many rides available.

For a change of pace the Turtle Back Zoo, an Essex County Commission facility, has a wide variety of animals to feed and pet, and also features a miniature train ride. In Hunterdon County at the Clinton Historical Museum, visitors find exhibits of early Americana. Special attractions, such as passenger train rides, concerts and flea markets make this an outstanding day's outing.

More amusement areas are featured in the pamphlet covering every section of the state: Cowntown Rodeo in Salem County; Fairy Tail Forest in Passaic County; Bertrand's Island Amusement Park and Wild West City in Morris County; Gingerbread Castle in Sussex County; and Hunt's Fun and Marine Piers in Cape May County.

Bell Labs gives \$5,000 to Scholarship Service

The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students (NSSFNS) has received a grant of \$5,000 from Bell Laboratories.

This contribution was presented to Hugo W. Lane, NSSFNS president, by Dr. James B. Fisk, president of Bell Laboratories during a recent guided tour of the Bell Murray Hill facility.

Bell Labs is the research and development arm of the Bell System. The contributions of the Labs to the telephone system and to science at large include the invention of the transistor and range from computer technology to experimentation with laser beams.

The National Scholarship Service is a counseling and referral service that assists black students in enrolling in colleges and other post-secondary schools. The organization in 1970 counseled and referred some 54,000 students toward those colleges which could offer them admissions and financial aid — three times the number of students serviced in 1969. The non-profit organization mainly supported by corporations and foundations, charges no fee to the students and operates a supplementary scholarship fund.

Lane, who has headed NSSFNS since 1968, said more corporations should follow Bell Labs example in helping black students. "At a time when the economy pinches us all and government cutbacks threaten to deny thousands of black college freshmen sufficient funding to enter and complete college, the proper guidance to black high school students at the college interface cannot be overemphasized," he said.

The 22-year-old organization is the only national organization geared specifically for black students and charged no fee to the students. It is thought to be the largest counseling and referral service in the field.

'Quiet America' awaits you

Planning your vacation? The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation suggests that you "Discover the Quiet America" this year in our national parks, forests and recreation areas. Entry to any or all these areas will be speeded if you purchase an annual Golden Eagle Passport. Send check or money order for \$10 to Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, 1421 Cherry St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is suggested for material intended for the June 3 issue, because this office will be closed on Memorial Day, Monday, May 31. All organizational, social and other news items for the June 3 issue should be submitted by Friday, May 28.

Allotment of MD funds announced

Reflecting the best fundraising year in its history, Muscular Dystrophy Association of America has appropriated a record \$3,061,000 for scientific research for the fiscal year beginning April 1, Frank Gagliardi of West Orange, president of MDA's Northern New Jersey Chapter, announced this week.

More than half the budgeted funds (\$1,711,000) has been earmarked for the Institute for Muscle Disease, the research center MDA sponsors in New York City.

The remainder will be spent for individual projects, in this country or elsewhere in the world, which show promise of advancing basic biological knowledge or contributing to the understanding of the specific entities with which MDA is concerned.

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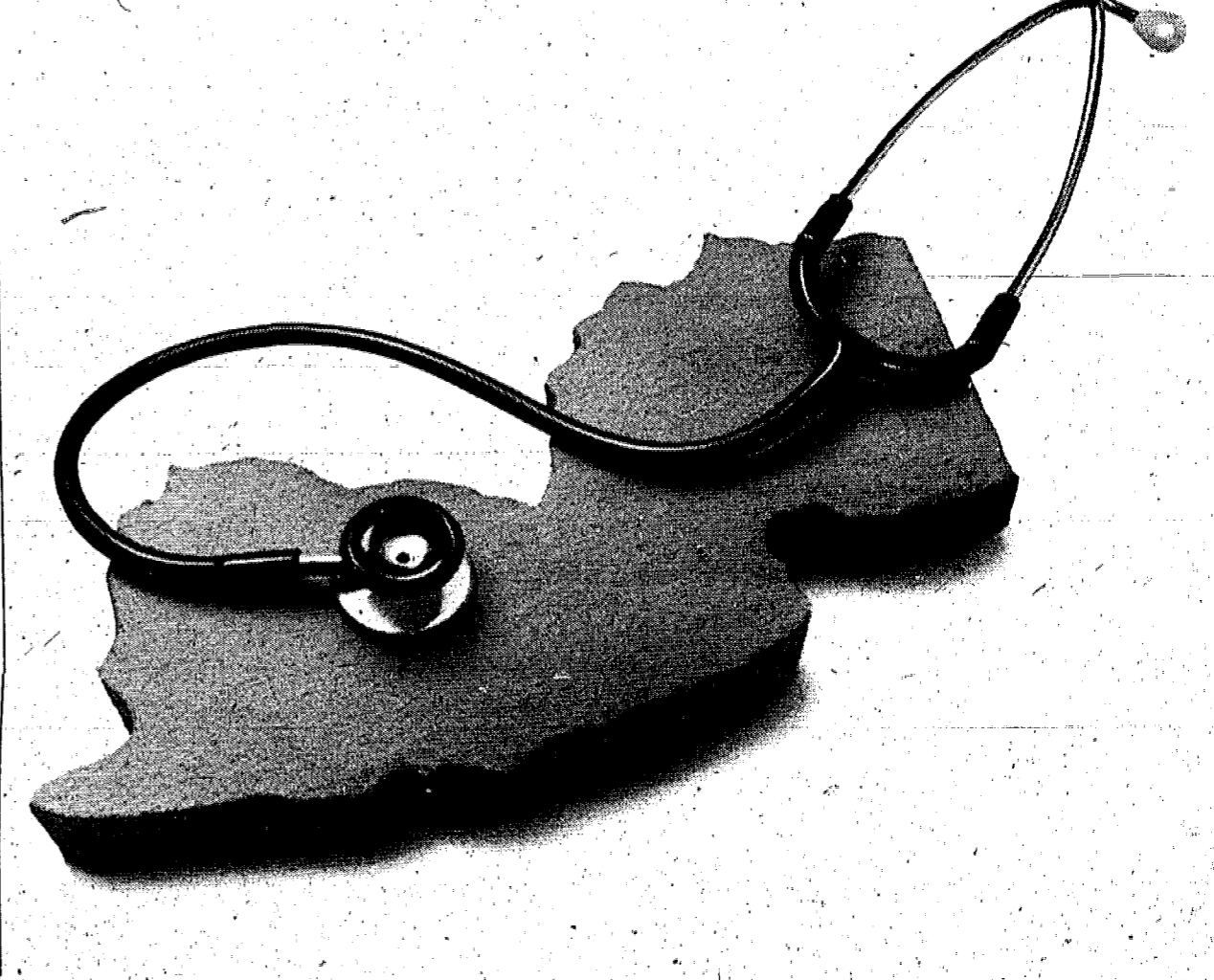
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Hemodialysis spaces tripled at Beth Israel center

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center's Artificial Kidney Center, long recognized as having one of the largest patient loads in the Northeast, opened a new addition this week, tripling its physical facility. Lester M. Bornstein, executive director of the Medical Center, announced that the new room will boost the number of available hemodialysis spaces from five to 15.

The modern 10-chair addition makes the Medical Center's hemodialysis unit the largest in New Jersey. The pine paneled unit is designed to make the dialysis patient as comfortable as possible. Reclining lounge chairs are placed next to modern electronic modules which resemble radio sets. The large canisters, through which the liquids flow, are housed within the walls as are all supplies and other equipment. During the dialysis, the patient may read, nap or watch television.

During 1970, the original five-chair unit operated two eight-hour shifts daily and provided a total of 2,760 hemodialysis procedures for patients. There is an urgent need for the establishment of additional hemodialysis centers in the State of New Jersey since it is

estimated that 8,000 Americans die annually from renal (kidney) failure and only a fraction of that number receive the life-sustaining treatments.

The Medical Center will continue as a training center for family members accepting the responsibility of operating a home unit for the patient suffering from chronic renal failure.

According to Dr. Seymour Ribot, director of Nephrology, there are 78 patients dependent on the artificial kidney machine program during 1970. He anticipates that there will be at least 40 new admissions to the home training program as the expanded facility enables more patients with kidney disease to be treated.

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center pioneered in an education program for relatives of kidney patients so that the lengthy hemodialysis treatments could be carried on at home on privately owned or donated kidney machines. The training program usually takes 10 weeks.

Patients receive treatment six to nine hours a day, two to three days a week, depending on their individual needs. Extensive training and

a complete understanding of the intricacies of operating the machine is required of the family member who takes the responsibility for the home program. Both the patient and the family member must be psychologically able to carry out a program of home dialysis.

Before treatment can begin, cannulae (needle-like tubes) are permanently implanted in an artery and a vein in the patient's arm. Each cannula is fitted with a connector by means of which it can be easily coupled to the input and exit ports of the artificial kidney. The patient and his family member are taught to perform this connection, how to operate the control unit and how to change the disposable membranes in the artificial kidney that filter the blood before it returns to the blood stream.

The process of keeping the kidney machine sterile requires extensive effort both before and after each treatment. During the dialysis, which is painless, the blood flows from the

arterial connection through a filter and back into the large venous connection.

The dialysate mixture, which flows in contact with the membrane in dialysis, is forced to the filter by a hydraulic pump. This mixture absorbs impurities from the blood and must be strictly controlled.

Electronic systems monitor speed, heat, chemical mixtures and blood pressure of the patient. An electronic eye watches for any leakage of blood into the dialysate mixture. All systems are connected to alarms which quickly call attention to any malfunction. A special pump feeds anticoagulants into the blood stream.

About one-half of the patients on dialysis at the Medical Center are candidates for kidney transplants. Should a cadaver organ become available and it is determined that the donor and the recipient are compatible through tissue typing, the transplant would take place.

State to hold hearings on housing bias

Director James H. Blair of the New Jersey Division on Civil Rights this week announced that four days of public hearings will be conducted during the week of May 24 as part of a federally sponsored project to ascertain whether or not discriminatory housing practices, which were prevalent in New Jersey three years ago, have been modified, curtailed, or altered as a result of the enforcement activities of the Division on Civil Rights.

The hearings will also include inquiry into the enforcement of the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968. Two days of hearing will be held on May 24 and 25 at the College Center, Room 16A, Rutgers University, 4th and Penn streets in Camden, New Jersey.

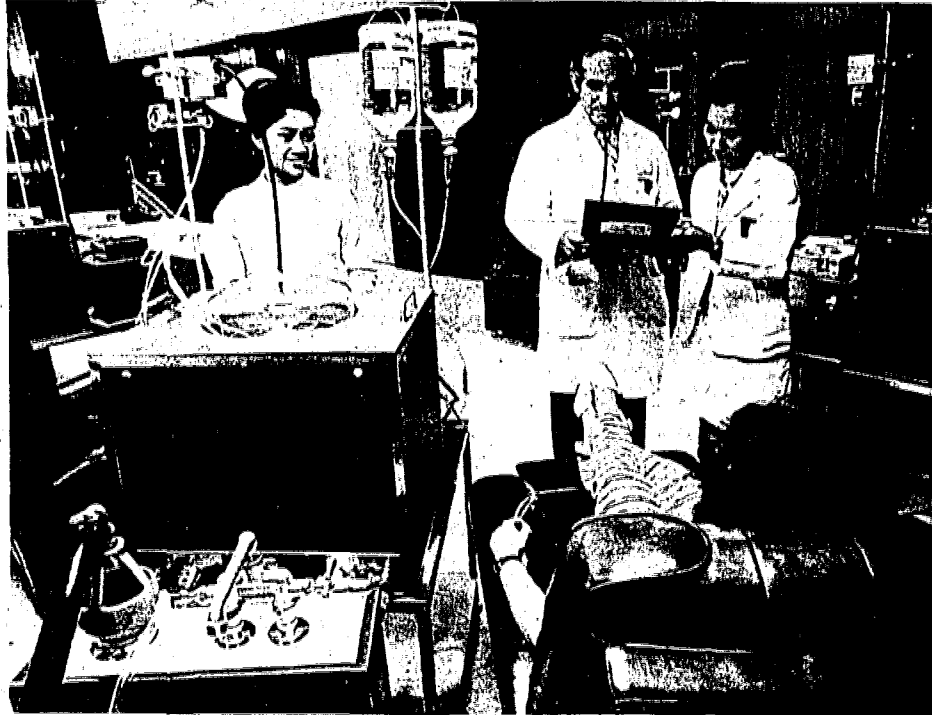
The third and fourth days of hearing will be held at Vail Hall, Bell Telephone Building, 540 Broad st., Newark, on May 26 and 27.

All hearings will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the dates indicated and will be open to the general public. "It is our hope that in conducting these hearings, recommendations will be forthcoming concerning state and/or federal action designed to improve housing oppor-

Subcontractors will hold meeting

The New Jersey Subcontractors Association will hold a dinner-meeting at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick, on Thursday, May 22.

NJSA President Leo P. Kessler of West Orange, said a panel discussion entitled "Construction Cash Flow and Its Effects on Subcontractors" will be moderated by J. Gerald Dorf, a Newark attorney.



LARGEST IN STATE - With the addition of ten hemodialysis spaces, the Artificial Kidney Center of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center is now the largest in the state. Shown in the new unit are, left to right, Minda Sanvictores, R.N., head hemodialysis nurse; Dr. Seymour Ribot, director of Nephrology and the Artificial Kidney Center; and Dr. Libertad Nazareno, resident physician, Department of Medicine.

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Pamphlet now available on campsites in Jersey

If camping is your thing, whether individually or family style, you will find all the information needed in the new edition "New Jersey Campsites," a new publication of the State Promotion Office of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry.

Both private and public campgrounds are listed, including complete data on facilities available. There are a total of 81 privately-operated campgrounds and 15 public campgrounds of the State Forests and Parks system. Each site is located on specially-prepared maps for quick and easy location.

The booklet also contains information on size of area; number of sites; toilet facilities; sewer hook-ups; dumping stations; showers; hot water; electric and water hook-ups; and recreation facilities, such as boating, swimming and playgrounds. An extra feature is a list of local attractions for the camper if he wishes to tour about the area.

From the northwest tip of the state in Sussex County to the southernmost corner of Cape May County, campers can find a campground for a day, weekend or week's vacation. This increasingly popular mode of vacationing has arrived in the Garden State, and New Jersey is ready with the welcome mat for all campers.

For a free copy of the 1971 New Jersey Campsite Booklet, write to State Promotion Office (C) Division of Economic Development, Department of Labor and Industry, P. O. Box 400, Trenton 08625.

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Handbook is published

The New Jersey Student Union has published a Student Rights Handbook for New Jersey. Divided into two sections, the handbook covers the areas of legal rights guaranteed secondary school students in the state and a proposed bill of student rights. The latter is intended to suggest to students how rights are necessary to their growth as individuals.

"Ignorance on the part of school officials and students as to the rights of students in school prompted the Student Union to undertake the project of writing such a handbook," a spokesman said. Copies are available free on request to the New Jersey Student Union, 24 S. Warren st., Trenton, 08608; phone (609) 396-4127.

Evans gets post at Scott

William C. Evans of Cranford has been appointed residential department sales manager at R. E. Scott Co., Realtors, and was elected an assistant vice-president of the company.

Evans has experience in residential sales and commercial leasing, particularly in the Union County area. He began his real estate career 14 years ago with the C. B. Snyder Organization as sales representative in their Elizabeth branch office. He has been with R. E. Scott since 1963 and has worked in the company's Scotch Plains and Roselle Park offices.

A graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School and Union Junior College, he has attended extension courses at the University of Southern California, New York University and Rutgers and maintains an active interest in his local community. Evans has been active in the Boy Scouts of America movement and is a member Linden Lodge 913 of the Loyal Order of Moose.

BIBLE QUIZ

Over the dashes, insert the missing names found in the clues. After you find one name, look at the third letter. This letter starts the next name.

1. Noted for his great strength. -----
2. Aaron became his spokesman. -----
3. Father of Jonathan. -----
4. Husband of Bath-sheba. -----
5. Son of Abraham and Sarah. -----
6. The first keeper of sheep. -----

ANSWERS
(Gen. 4:22) (Gen. 21:2-3) G. ABEL
(Gen. 21:8) S. AMRAH
(1 Sam. 11:3) S. SAUL
(1 Sam. 14:1) S. SAUL
(Gen. 21:8) S. SAUL
(Judg. 16:25) S. SAMSON

Symposium Saturday for the laryngectomee

A symposium for the laryngectomee will be held Saturday at the Holiday Inn, North Brunswick, Dr. Jack S. York of Newark is chairman of the all-day seminar.

Sponsored by the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society and the New Jersey State Association of Laryngectomee Clubs, the symposium will focus on the physical as well as psychological rehabilitation of the laryngectomee (a person who has lost his voice box to cancer).

Speakers will be Dr. Benjamin Rush, director of surgery, N.J. College of Medicine and Dentistry, Newark; James C. Shanks, Ph.D., professor of speech, Indiana University and Dr. Warren H. Knauer, associate, Wuester Clinic, Elizabeth.

Dr. Rush will speak on "Head and Neck Surgery and Related Problems." Dr. Shanks on "Speech Therapy." Dr. Knauer on "Nursing the Patient with Head and Neck Surgery," and Lieutenant Paul Scriffignano of the Newark

Police Department on "First Aid for the Laryngectomee." During the day, the laryngectomees will participate in specialized speech therapy classes, see films and have an opportunity to explore the subject matter from their families' point of view. During luncheon, neckwear fashions for the laryngectomee will be shown.

German Society to sponsor show

The sixth annual variety show sponsored by the German Education Society will be presented in the main ballroom of Schuetzen-Park, 32nd-street and Kennedy boulevard, North Bergen, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The program will honor the 500th birthday anniversary of the German artist, Albrecht Duerer.

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Varied efforts fight for control of gypsy moths

Cooperation, Voluntary, Integrated. These are the key words in the 1971 gypsy moth control program in New Jersey.

Cooperation because the program utilizes the financial and labor resources of Federal, State and local governments. Voluntary, in that each individual community, through its officials, makes the decision whether or not to participate in the program. Integrated because both biological and chemical means are used to reduce the gypsy moth population.

William M. Cranston, director, Division of Plant Industry, New Jersey Department of Agriculture, estimates that 200,000 New Jersey acres are being threatened with defoliation by the gypsy moth this year. Although it will be impossible to treat all of this acreage, the Legislature has provided the department with \$125,000 to work with local communities on chemical control programs. The U.S. Forest Service will also provide some financial assistance.

The biological approach is being used in forested locations adjacent to residential areas as well as in more remote, uninhabited areas. The decision to concentrate on the biological approach in the more isolated sections was made in the belief that these areas offer the best hope of establishing a reservoir of parasites which will ultimately build up and disperse into the more populated areas. However, such a build up takes time and unavoidably results in the loss of some trees. Consequently, the chemical approach, with its more immediate results, is being utilized in the smaller, more populated areas because of the burden to homeowners of the loss of high value trees.

To date, six parasites and one predaceous beetle have been established in various locations throughout the State. However, there are places where they have been released and have not become established. When this occurs, they are replaced. In addition, four new parasites are being released this year with the hope of increasing the parasitic reservoir.

Since the first biological efforts against the gypsy moth were begun in New Jersey in 1963, more than 80 million parasites have been reared and released. This program is under the direction of William W. Metterhouse, deputy director of the Division of Plant Industry.

EARLY COPY

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

HALF-PAST TEEN



'Whatever you two have been trying to prove - I'd say you've proved it!'

Soil Stewardship Week being observed in N.J.

This week is Soil Stewardship Week in New Jersey by proclamation of governor William T. Cahill, who urged each New Jersey citizen to join in the observance and "rededicate himself to his responsibility for improving our environment through concern for the wise use of our soil, water and related renewable natural resources."

Soil Stewardship Week has been observed nationally each year since 1956, beginning with the fifth Sunday after Easter and continuing through the sixth.

Misusing a power lawn mower can be costly--and disabling

Although most power lawn mowers appear harmless and are designed to operate safely, they are dangerous when misused, a national safety expert warns.

Most people have read or heard about a few power mower accidents but people realize how many of these mishaps occur annually throughout the country, according to Don Costa, safety director of the Allstate Insurance Companies.

"While lethal injuries are comparatively infrequent, so-called minor injuries can be frequent and--all too often--disabling," Costa said. A mower blade can clip most objects, including toes or fingers, that get in its way. If the blade hits a stone or piece of glass, the object can be hurled with enough force to kill.

The greatest danger of a power mower is direct contact with the blade. About one power mower injury in seven is an amputation. "But while nearly half of all people disabled in power lawn mower accidents were cutting the grass when they were hurt, other injuries occurred in lifting a mower, trying to start the motor, removing foreign objects from the blades or taking off the grass catcher," Costa points out.

WITH THE WIDESPREAD USE of power mowers, it is essential that the public be aware of the dangers involved in their operation. The following tips are offered power mower users:

1. Always disconnect the spark plug whenever you want to work on the underside of the

2. Thoroughly inspect the lawn, particularly tall grass, before beginning to mow and clear it of all sticks, stones, wire and other debris.
3. Never fill the tank indoors or while the engine is hot or still running.
4. Mow only when the grass is dry and never use a power mower barefoot. Wear heavy

shoes, preferably safety shoes, while working. Thousands of toes are amputated or mangled every year when feet slip under the blade housing.

5. Keep children out of the area you are mowing. They are likely to run into moving parts or touch the hot exhaust pipe.
6. Stop the motor whenever you leave the mower. (Children are quick to try to operate an unattended mower. Allstate points out. Never give them a change to get hurt.)
7. Learn to disengage the clutch or to stop the motor quickly in case of emergency.
8. Never allow youngsters or inexperienced persons to operate a power mower.

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Expert gives hoot about owl eyesight

Barn owls have an uncanny ability to catch mice in total darkness, and a Princeton University biologist, Dr. Masakazu Konishi, is using electronic surveillance to try and find out how the owls do it. Unlike dolphins and bats, which emit shrill cries and respond to the echoes from surrounding objects, barn owls home in on their prey by listening to the rustling sound the mouse makes as it scurries along.

Dr. Konishi described his experimental apparatus and some of his early findings to fellow scientists at a recent meeting of the Acoustical Society of America. Eventually, Dr. Konishi hopes to locate and examine the processes of the brain that give the barn owl its unusual ability. As a beginning, he has designed and built a sophisticated electronic eavesdropping apparatus to record how often, how accurately, and how quickly the barn owl responds to the sounds that it hears.

The owl sits on a perch in a soundproof room that has loudspeakers built into the floor, and upon hearing a noise, flies to the source. If it lands close enough, the owl is rewarded; a light comes on, and a feeding machine discharges a small piece of, say, chicken.

As the owl flies towards the sound source, an automatic timer records its flight time to the thousandth of a second, while a grid of micro-switches beneath the floor automatically records how close to the sound source the owl has landed. The experimenter then records all the details, decides if the owl has struck close enough to

be rewarded, and begins the process again.

Dr. Konishi is also using the resources of modern electronics to separate and identify, with painstaking accuracy, the kinds of auditory information the barn owl uses to catch its prey: frequency or frequency combinations, volume, and the duration and location of the sound.

The Princeton researcher's experiments show that the owl's precision is hindered, but not totally destroyed when the signal is shut off just as the owl begins its flight, rather than remaining on until the owl reaches its target. The experiments also show that the owl's hearing falls well within the range of human hearing. Also, Dr. Konishi has found, by switching the sound source after the bird takes off, that the owl can make a crude estimation of target location on the perch, then make continuous split-second corrections in mid-flight.

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Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF FLORENCE
JAVORSKI deceased
Pursuant to the decree of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 14th day of May A.D. 1971, in the application of the undersigned, as executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of this notice, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Jersey Lanes Bar & Grill Inc., a Corp. of BAR & GRILL Inc., trading as ESSEX BAR & GRILL Inc., has applied to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, N.J., for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises located at 30 Park Ave., Linden, N.J.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that the Union Beverage Co., Inc., has applied to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at the southwest corner of Union Avenue and Wood Street, Linden, N.J., and to maintain a warehouse at the southwest corner of Union Avenue and John Street, Linden, N.J.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Joseph Melnik, trading as OLD STOCK BAR & GRILL, has applied to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, N.J., for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises located at 2114 Grier Ave., Linden, N.J.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Louis S. Bourguignon, trading as PARK AVENUE DELICATESSEN has applied to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, N.J., for a Limited Retail Distribution License No. 2-6, for premises situated at 313 Park Ave., Linden, N.J.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that the Month's Tavern has applied to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, N.J., for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises located at 205 E. Edgar Rd., Linden, N.J.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Leslie Joseph Farrell Sr. & Frances Farrell trading as FARRELL'S BAR & GRILL, has applied to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, N.J., for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises located at 10 E. Edgar Rd., Linden, N.J.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Theddeus Bara and Marion F. Bara trading as BARA'S TAVERN has applied to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, N.J., for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises located at 1700 E. Edgar Rd., Linden, N.J.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Essex Bar & Grill Inc., trading as ESSEX BAR & GRILL Inc., has applied to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, N.J., for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises located at 119 Park Ave., Linden, N.J.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that John & Michael Neshkima trading as WOODLAND TAVERN has applied to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, N.J., for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises located at 907-913 Woodland Ave., Linden, N.J.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Joseph Melnik, trading as OLD STOCK BAR & GRILL, has applied to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, N.J., for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises located at 2114 Grier Ave., Linden, N.J.

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Help Wanted-Men 3

GAS STATION ATTENDANT
Mature, experienced. Mid-nights, 6 nights, Start \$2.25. Apply Shell Station Rt. 19 & Wood Ave., Linden, Bet. 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. K 5-20

GUARDS
Full or Part Time PINKERTON'S INC.
Start at \$104 to \$117 per week. For complete details contact Mr. Daum at Dutch Maid Motel, U.S. Highway 1, northbound, Woodbridge, N.J., on Thursday, May 20th, 1 P.M. to 6 P.M. We have openings in the Perth Amboy area. No fee charged. A Equal Opportunity Employer G 5-20

GARAGE HELPER - Tire repair, lubrication, permanent job. Benefits include pension, medical, dental, vacation, major medical, paid holidays. 375-8001

HELPER - For upholstery shop. Drivers license required, paid vacation, major medical, paid holidays. 375-8001

OFFSET PRESSMAN
Multi AB Dick or Davidson. Must have 3 years experience or better. Liberal benefits. Call necessary. INDUSTRIAL OFFICE SUPPLY, 4201 S. Hwy., Newark, E.I. Line 824-3300 R 5-20

PART TIME BOY WANTED
for maintaining grounds on garden apt., in Springfield, Saturdays, \$1.75 per hour. 379-7389. R 5-13

GARDEN STATE CITGO
Garden State Parkway, Union, N.J. (Next to Howard Johnson) R 5-20

REPAIRMAN
Do you have mechanical ability? Be an electric tool repair man in factory branch of National Co. Liberal company benefits, pleasant working conditions. Call 686-6350. X 5-13

ROUTE SALESMAN
Salary - commission - Top \$\$\$ and benefits. Company interested in a time management quickly. 473-7557. Republic Personnel CLIFTON K 5-20

SUPERVISOR
Complete change of operations. Some trucking experience. Balanced. Call 925-2200 X 5/13

SALES REPS.
TO \$850 PLUS COMMISSION
Electric tool repair man. Multi-line casualty company offers the ultimate success. Some sales experience preferred. Time management potential. 473-7557. REPUBLIC PERSONNEL 1200 RT. 46, Clifton, N.J. K 5-13

TELLER EXPERIENCED
For commercial bank in Suburban area. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Apply Personnel Department or call 686-4800. FIRST NEW JERSEY BANK 1930 Morris Ave., Union X 5-20

TRUCK DRIVER & DELIVERING UP to our customers. New operation for us requiring capable & personable individual. 925-8600. K 5-13

YOUNG MAN
Wanted for general maintenance work in industrial establishment. ACME TUBE Irvington X 5-20

YOUNG MAN OR COLLEGE BOY, 18 or over for summer vacation job. Apply to CURRID, 666 Morris Tpk., Short Hills, 376-2723. X 5-13

Help Wanted-Men & Women 5
GOOD TYPIST, APPLICABLE FOR FIGURES. A-1 Employment 101 N. Wood Ave. Lind. 925-1600; 195 Morris Ave. Union 967-1800; 219 Pk. Ave. Scotch Plains 322-8300 G 5-20

MAN WANTED
For retail shift work in production dept. of leading plastics manufacturer. Good pay, excellent benefits, rotating shift. If you are experienced plus, phone 376-3600. Ext. 215 for written job description & application form. X 5-20

Help Wanted-Men & Women 5
We Have Openings For 2 Typists, With Some Experience, To Train For Operation Of Our New Typesetting Equipment. Both Positions Are Full Time. We Will Accept Recent H.S. grads Who Are Proficient Typists. Information Regarding These Positions May Be Obtained By Calling 686-7700, Ext. 41. On Thurs., Friday Only. Interviews Will Be Arranged.

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Thursday, May 20, 1971

Help Wanted-Men & Women 5
PART-TIME JOB 3-5 P.M. Typing and general office work. Call 374-3344, between 8 A.M. & 3 P.M., for appointment. Near Irvington Center. Salary open. R 3/20

SUPERINTENDENT For 40 family apartment building. Excellent location in Irvington, near Maplewood line. 4 room apartment. Price \$125,000. Experience and references required. See SUPT., 749 Chancellor Ave. X 5/20

Salesmen Saleswomen FULL TIME-PART TIME LICENSED & TRAINED in our Essex County office. Excellent opportunity for good future. X 5/20

COLONY REALTY 181 Clinton Ave. Irvington 371-6700 X 5/20

SPARE TIME SELL FUR Fine old fur with national brands at discount prices. We help you sell & pay tremendous percent commission. Phone 241-0077. X 5/20

Situations Wanted 7 MATURE WOMAN Children of school age. Day or evening of full time. 371-1924 R 5/20

YOUNG WOMAN WISHES TO PREPARE EVENING MEALS FOR BUSINESS MEN SHARING HOUSES. BUSINESS OR RESIDENCE. 373-892. X 5/20

Business Opportunities 8

LEWIS-CHESTER AGENCY 50 RIVER AREA owner retiring. Must be sold. Price \$14,400. Make offer. X 5/20

SAVREVILLE TAVERN Great location could be gold mine. Rent \$175, asking \$20,000. Property also available. X 5/20

NEW BRUNSWICK AREA \$110,000 gross. 1000 sq. ft. open. FRI. & SAT. Kitchen on open. Industrial area. Rent \$225, asking \$59,500. X 5/20

SPOTSWOOD AREA Little food, organ music. FRI. & SAT. 1000 sq. ft. fully equipped. Asking \$60,000. Make offer. X 5/20

GENERAL STORE SUSSEX COUNTY, N.J. sells everything: guns, food, paint, hardware, issues licenses. 7 ROOM APART. 2nd floor. 300 sq. ft. front. & STOCK included in asking price of \$16,000 with \$45,000 will finance. X 5/20

TOOL & DIE SHOP PRIME UNION COUNTY INDUSTRIAL PARK 4 story. 4700 sq. ft. fully A.C. heavy & light machinery. 425 ton press, off hand crane, etc. Fine contracts, owner will finance. X 5/20

LEWIS-CHESTER 1173 GREEN ST. ISELIN 283-0200 X 5/20

BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES Feeders, wholesalers, roasterman, h. b. & c. of all kinds. Demonstrators. Over 400 items: clothing, radios, pillows, etc. Hotpots \$3.50. H.M. SALES 1333 St. George Ave. 382-9433 X 5/20

MARTIN'S MUSIC STUDIO Private instruction. Major Organ & Piano. Call 242-0336. By Appointment only. F 6/10

PERSONALS 10 FUND RAISING PLANS For Churches, Schools, Scouts, Service Clubs, etc. Terms and other groups. For information call weekday evenings 8:00-10:00 P.M. Phone: 372-1568 R 5/20

HAVING TROUBLE with your long hair? Come to 1200 Broadway Ave. Union, ask for GARDEN, TIL shag or shag if you, 688-3854. Z 6/10

PUPPET SHOW - Original creative program for schools, organizations, churches, etc. BIRTHDAY PARTY SPECIAL - after performance, children make puppets. Florence Mageski, 325-1970, CLIP & SAVE. F 5/27

"UNCLE EDDIE" - MAGICIAN EXCITING COMEDY MAGIC FOR CAR, HONEYMOON TRIP, etc. Phone: 374-2922. R 5/13

Antiques 10A A LARGE AND VARIED SELECTION of antiques and collector's items. Brass beds, oak tables, dolls, Tiffany type lamps, etc. 2000 Springfield Ave., Union (Club Diana Drive). X 5/20

ANTIQUE - Pine and cherry dressers; corner cupboards; sets of chairs; cherry tables; etc. Weekdays and Saturdays call 383-2114 or 827-1901. Open daily noon to 6 p.m. Sunday always open. PUMLEY'S ANTIQUES, RT. 15, LAFAYETTE (SUSSEX COUNTY). X 5/27

Flea Market & Antique Fair Livington Chapter, A.F.S. Sat. May 22, 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Rain date Sat. May 23, Livingston High School, Livingston, N.J. Over 60 dealers. Donations \$1.00. Bring this ad and save 25% on children under 12 FREE with parent. R 5/20

Garage Sales 12 GARAGE SALE, MUST DEPOSE OF EVERYTHING, VERY REASONABLE. Old dishes, glasses, twin-size bed, high chair, double aluminum sink, aluminum table with bench umbrella, etc. 2000 Springfield Ave., Union (Club Diana Drive). X 5/20

Garage Sale ESTATE TREASURES & TRASH SATURDAY & SUNDAY, MAY 22 & 23rd. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 45 BROOK ST., SPRINGFIELD X 5/20

Garage Sales 12 GARAGE SALE - Saturday, May 22, 9:30 to 3:30. UPRIGHT Hoover vacuum, complete, shuffleboard, hair dryer, Westinghouse portable TV, Mahogany glass front bookcase, Mahogany dining room set including corner cabinet, Golf clubs, large standing fan, new floor washer, 1971 combination freezer-refrigerator, 10x6 cu. ft. self defrosting. Antiques, chaise longue, odds and ends. Outdoor furniture. 382 FOREST DRIVE, UNION. X 5/20

Garage Sale - SPONSORED BY WSCS Sat. May 22, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Basement of Wesley House (back of Springfield Methodist Church), Academy Green, Springfield, N.J. X 5/20

MAY 22 & 23 SAT & SUN. Homeowner, baby needs, children's clothing, toys, furniture, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2822 Kathleen Terrace 687-0147. X 5/20

Lost & Found 14 LOST - 2 initialed rings Sunday at Newark's Alexander Street playground. 1 man's J.E.T. & 1 boy's G.E.T. CALL 375-1171. F 5/20

For Sale Merchandise For Sale 15 7 UP VENDING MACHINE GOOD CONDITION "CANS" \$125. CALL 241-6597. X 5/20

SEWING MACHINE 1971 fully automatic in beautiful walnut cabinet. (cost \$325) never used. Call 467-1461. X 5/20

GUNS bought, sold, exchanged; all guaranteeing done on premises. Rosenzweig, Sun Shop, 2408 Springfield Ave., Union, N.J. X 5/20

WEBER BABY GRAND PIANO Recently rebuilt, all new parts. Tuned to A-440. Must sell. Was asking \$900; will accept \$600. Call 374-1523. H 5/20

Lady's Diamond necklace, 33 point. AAA quality, twist setting in white gold and matching bracelet. Diamond clip earring. 345-8177. H 5/20

FURRY & CONSIGNMENT SHOP RETAIRED CHILDREN'S, 137 2nd WOOD AVE., LINDEN 925-4522, Tues. - Sat. 10:30-5 p.m. Fri. 10:30-2:30. X 5/20

YARD GOODS TRY ALL BERN'S. For CUSTOM SHOP-AT-HOME Decorator Service for DRAPES, CURTAINS, POLYESTER, BEDSPREADS, CURTAINS. A phone call brings our Decorator with Samples, Advice and Full CUSTOM SAVING EXAMPLES. Linen Drapes, Measured, Hung on new rods installed. 976 Chestnut, 877-5535. X 5/20

RIGANT NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE 385 & 400 MARLIN RD., Union off Gallatin Hill Rd., 3 blocks on left, pass Memorial Hospital on 5 Points. Fri. May 21, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat. May 22, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Bric-a-brac, electric mixers, garden equipment, toys, children's new & nearly new clothes, baby items, antiques, cut glass, collector's items toys & misc. X 5/20

SWIMMING POOL - 18' x 4' inches filter pump, vacuum, cover, ladder, fencing. Call after 6 p.m. 376-8712. X 5/20

TV, black and white, 24 inch floor model on wheels. G.M. RENTITIONER FOR... GOOD CONDITION REASONABLE. 688-3083. X 5/20

BEDROOM ENSEMBLE - White pecan. Open Hutch corner desk and bookcase, closed hutch, 200 firm. 329-0845. X 5/20

CONTEMPORARY MODERN SOFA - END TABLES LAMPS. DINNER TABLE, BUFFET & SERVER. ALL EXCELLENT CONDITION - MOVING OFF OF STATE. MAKE OFFER. 687-0120. X 5/20

MOVING FLORIDA Persian Lamb coat, best offer. 10 cu. ft. up freezer, plat. rocker, 2 beds, 1 futon, 1 futon, 1 futon. 686-3762. X 5/20

OVERSTUFFED CHAIR WITH OTTOMAN, double bed, mattress & springs, dresser to match, BROWN WOOD, Kitchen table, 4 chairs, chrome legs. Rugs 10'x9', 11' x 18', 4'x9', 3'x9', 4'x9'. Drapes, living, dining and bedroom. Call 376-7743. X 5/20

SALE - Used books - Brandeis University National women's committee. 45 W. Northfield Rd., Livingston, May 20, 21 - Half price. May 24, 25 Daily 10:30 p.m. Thurs. eve till 9. X 5/20

BOYS SPRING & MATTRESS Never used. Cost \$80. Will sacrifice for \$50.00 including bed. 687-7478. X 5/20

Boats & Marine 16 Boats & Marine 16

Probably the Finest "Take It With You" boat in the world today!

1971 YACHTster 28'X7'11" with AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC FLYING BRIDGE STANDARD EQUIPMENT \$12,750.00 F.O.B. Palisades Park, N.J. Jersey York Marine Co. PALISADES PARK, N.J. (exclusive N.Y., N.J. distributor)

For the discriminating few. 1968 28' DONZI With twin 300 HP Chrysler V drive, auto COI, Radio A.D.F., Ives boat, stove, full head. \$14,500. JERSEY YORK MARINE

Merchandise For Sale 15 DOBERMAN PINSCHERS - (2) males (2) females. Excellent Personalities. Phone 364-5337. F 5/20

FREE MALE KITTEN GERMAN SHORT - HAired POINTER PUPPIES - AKC REG. 8 WEEKS OLD. CALL 748-4500. F 5/20

ADORABLE KITTENS FREE TO GOOD HOME. CALL 379-2490 AFTER 5 P.M. F 5/20

PART SIAMESE - Black female, spayed, 6 months old. FREE to right home. Call 688-7211 Business or 373-8692 Home. F 5/20

LABRADOR RETRIEVER - Puppies 6 wks. AKC. Blacks & golden. Excellent. ch. bi. line. Home raised. Fid & show. 969-1893 124 Evergreen Ave., Newark. F 5/20

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES - AKC Reg. Large boned, 9 wks. old. Excellent. Very good condition. Wormed. Call 591-1161. F 5/20

PEKE-A-POOS 3 BEAUTIFUL FEMALES. REASONABLE. CALL 566-0552. F 5/20

AKC Boxers, Miniature Schnauzers, Dachshunds, Boston, grooming, gait, h. breeder. Weeping Willow Kennels, 544-1280. F 5/20

DOG OBEDIENCE Classes, Union, Westfield, Elizabeth, Woodbridge and Irvington, N.J. DOG COLLEGE, 687-2393. F 5/20

FINAL SALE, SUNDAY, May 23, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 93 Park Pl. Irvington. Bedroom set, living room sofa, bookcase, credenza, large floral area rug, refrigerator, dishwasher, both in top working order. Misc. items. X 5/20

HIDE-A-BED, FULL SIZE GOOD CONDITION. BEIGE. REASONABLE. CALL 241-1284. X 5/20

DRUM TABLE, leather top. Completely refinished in fruitwood. Very good condition. Reasonable. Call 6 to 10 p.m. 376-4091. X 5/20

WE BUY BOOKS 330 PARK AVE. EL 4-3900 PLAINFIELD. X 5/20

CASH FOR SCRAP Load Car. Cast Iron. Newspapers. 50 per 100 lbs. No. 2 Copper. 38 per lb. Heavy Brass. No. 1 Aluminum. Call 687-4818. BATTERIES, A & P PAPER STOCK CO. 50, 20th St., Irvington. (Price subject to change). G 7/8

BUYER OF SCRAP METAL & IRON SMALL-CLEAN-UP 926-4533 X 5/27

Business Directory Aluminum Siding 22A GUTTER & LEADERS WINDOWS - DOORS. BUY NOW & SAVE. INSTALLED & GUARANTEED. 926-6665 or 374-6818. R 5/20

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS 25 SUBURBAN PAVING COMPANY PARKING AREA DRIVEWAY CURBING. FREE ESTIMATES. WORK GUARANTEED. 687-3133. G 6/10

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS, parking lots. All work done with power roller. All kinds material. Call 376-3023. RT 7/8

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CARPENTRY 32 CARPENTER - CONTRACTOR. All types remodeling. Kitchens, & bath-rooms, additions, repairs & alterations. Insured. R. Heintz, 687-2868. K 7/8

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Carpet Cleaners 33A Have your present carpets expertly cleaned & brought back like new, by the new STAIN-WAY METHOD. Best cleaning brushes used. Amazing results. Free estimates. 375-5939 or 387-2160. Call 376-4566. R 5/20

Ceilings 35 HARPER CAN BEAUTIFY YOUR OLD CEILING. Call for FREE ESTIMATE. 241-3090 - 688-7711. K 6/10

Cemetery Plots 36 HOLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK, Inc. "The Cemetery Beautiful" Spuyten Ave., Union - 448-7000 Spuyten Ave., Union. MU 6-4300. G 7/10

GRAVELAND (KENILWORTH) Private Party Needs Cash \$25,000. 12377 (6 Burleigh) Parcel Care. EL 2-3976 (EL 5-9222 EVES & W.K. ENDS). G 7/22

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Dogs, Cats, Pets 17 SCHNAUZERS - Miniatures AKC Males, 6 weeks old Home-bred with children, spots, docked & cropped. Call 789-0616. F 5/20

Red Crab Pet Shop And Aquarium 1233 SPRINGFIELD AVE. (AT LYONS) IRVINGTON, N.J. - 373-8990 - 687-4566. FINE BIRDS, LIVE & FROZEN FISH FOODS. G 6/4

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Cleaning Servicenter 36B REPAIR KLEEN Dry Cleaning & Tailoring WASH 'N' WAX CAR WASH 810 Leigh Ave., Union - 688-0958 07/1

Construction 38A J & O CONSTRUCTION - Electrical & Plumbing Heating & Air Conditioning Call 374-1706. F 5/27

Light Hauling 38B LIGHT HAULING - in station wagon, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania. Reliable service. Call 4 km. - 2 pm. 684-3130. K 5/20

Dressmaking 4L ALTERATIONS - DRESSMAKING & REVISIONS. Professional dressmaker. For appl. 295-2925. If no answer call after 7 p.m. K 5/20

Drugs & Cosmetics 42 CHESTNUT ST., ROSELLE PARK FREE DELIVERY OPEN DAILY 500,000 PRESCRIPTIONS F 7/8

Electrical Repairs 44 D. J. ELECTRIC Lic. No. 4244 1000 1st St. Elizabeth, N.J. 254-1938 289-5670. F 7/8

JOHN POLITO - Licensed Electrical Contractor. Polite, courteous. No job too small. Call us for prompt service. EL 3-2445. K 7/8

Floor Machines & Waxing 48 DAVIS FLOOR WAXING AND MAINTENANCE. BEES WORK. FULLY INSURED. 243-1488. F 6/27

Furniture Repairs 50 KITCHEN CABINETS REFINISHED. POLYURETHANE FINISH. ALL ANTIQUES RESTORED, REFINISHING. HENRY RUFF. MU 6-5665. X 5/20

Garage Doors 52 Garage doors installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operation. STEVENS OVERHEAD DOOR CO. Call 1-0749. F 7/8

Home Improvements 56 ROOFING - GUTTERS - Siding - SPOILING - PAINTING - ROOFING - GUTTERS - Siding - SPOILING - PAINTING - ROOFING - GUTTERS - Siding - SPOILING - PAINTING. Call 923-3770. F 6/10

STORM WINDOW SALE White delux. tiltomatic windows \$12.75 per window. Visit our show room. Ramac Aluminum 181 State Hwy. 10, E. Hanover. Free estimates. F 6/10

HOME IMPROVEMENTS - All Types Carpentry, Masonry, Bathrooms, Kitchens, Rec. Room, Porches, Additions, Dormers, Additions, New roofs, Gutters. Fully insured. Call 964-1363. F 6/10

HOME IMPROVEMENTS - ALL WORK DONE TO IMPROVE YOUR HOME Aluminum Windows, Doors, Porches, Enclosures, Gutters, Carpentry, Masonry, Painting, Repairs, etc. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. CONSTRUCT ART 731-1891 or 762-2817. F 5/27

EXTERIOR PAINTING Roofing & Gutter Work, Aluminum Siding - Aluminum Windows & Doors installed. Call 386-2778. F 7/1

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GRAVELAND (KENILWORTH) Private Party Needs Cash \$25,000. 12377 (6 Burleigh) Parcel Care. EL 2-3976 (EL 5-9222 EVES & W.K. ENDS). G 7/22

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There are nineteen million ex-cigarette smokers in the United States: about one in five adult men in this country has dropped the habit.

Those who give up cigarettes report a great sense of satisfaction, of tremendous pride in being able to do it. To learn a new way of living, a way without cigarette smoking, is very rewarding to the ego—and to the ego's mate.



you can kick the Habit.

As You Approach Q Day

Many stress willpower as the decisive factor in giving up cigarettes. For them the sense that they can manage their own lives is of great importance. They enjoy challenging themselves and, with an effort of will, they break the cigarette habit.

Thus, some psychologists describe stopping cigarettes as an exercise in self-mastery, one that introduces a new dimension of self-control.

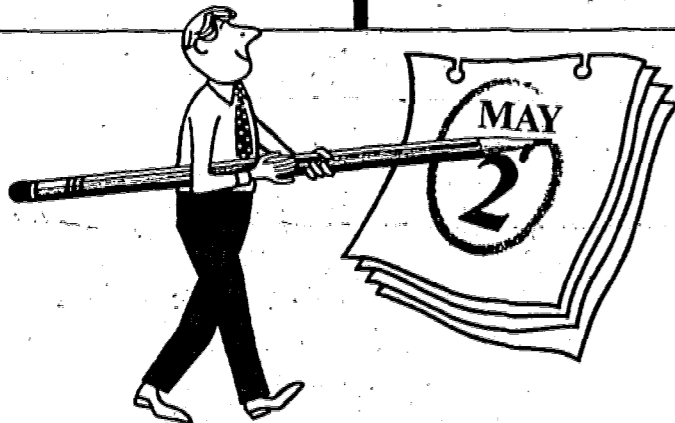
Others, often successful in many aspects of living, find that willpower does not help them in giving up cigarettes. They try to stop, they do not, and they feel guilty over their weakness.

This is a mistake, since many smokers fail in their first and second, even their fifth attempts, and then finally succeed. Those whose "will" fails in breaking the habit are not weak but different. Their approach must be less through determination and more through relearning new behavior with patience and perseverance.

Self-suggestion, when one is relaxed, aimed at changing one's feelings and thoughts about cigarettes can be useful.

One health educator remarked recently, "nothing succeeds like willpower and a little blood in the spum."

To think of stopping smoking as self-denial is an error: the ex-smoker should not believe that he is giving up an object of value, however dependent he may be on it. If he begins to feel sorry for himself and broods on his sufferings, they may well become more severe and indeed unendurable. He must recognize that he is teaching himself a more positive, more constructive, more rewarding behavior.



Try Cutting Down...

An important first step in the process of giving up cigarettes for many smokers is to set the date for Q Day, when you are going to stop completely and, as it approaches, to gradually reduce the number of cigarettes you smoke, day by day, or week by week.

A good system is to decide only to smoke once an hour—or to stop smoking between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock, 11 and 12, 1 and 2, 3 and 4, etc. And then to extend the nonsmoking time by half an hour, an hour, two hours.

You may decide to halve the cigarettes you smoke week by week, giving yourself four weeks to Q Day.

How about smoking half of each cigarette?

In the process of reducing the number of daily cigarettes, try various possibilities; if you have one pocket in which you always carry your pack, put it in another so that you will have to fumble for it. If you always use your right hand to bring your cigarette to your mouth,

use the left hand. Is it your custom to rest the cigarette in the right corner of the mouth? Try the left side.

Make it a real effort to get a cigarette: Wrap your package in several sheets of paper or place it in a tightly covered box. If you leave your change at home you won't be able to use a cigarette machine.

Shift from cigarettes you like to an unpalatable brand.

Before you light up, ask yourself, "Do I really want this cigarette or am I just acting out of empty habit?"

A smoker may find an unlighted cigarette in the mouth is helpful. Others enjoy handling and playing with a cigarette.

Cigarette smoking is a habit that is usually very well learned—learning the habit of not smoking can be difficult. It can help in breaking into your habit chain to make yourself aware of the nature and frequency of your smoking behavior.



Do you really want this cigarette

Do You Believe In "Cold Turkey" Quitting?

Yes, for some, no, for others. If you are a really "addicted" smoker, psychologists favor the sudden, decisive break.

For some, gradual withdrawal is less painful and entirely satisfactory.

Some cigarette smokers shift to pipes and cigars—there is of course some risk of mouth cancer from these but over-all mortality of cigar and pipe smokers is only a little higher than among nonsmokers, if the smoke is not inhaled.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS



What about going to a cigarette withdrawal clinic?

If there is a clinic or program in your community, you may find it useful. The American Cancer Society favors such efforts.

Sharing your withdrawal experiences with others and working with them on a common problem can be very helpful. The clinic may make it considerably easier in various ways to stop cigarette smoking.

However, remember, no clinic can provide a sure result. In this matter you must be both patient and physician.

Shall I Make A Big Thing Of Q-Day?

Some find it most satisfactory to work on a schedule in which Q Day, quitting day, is singled out as the important, decisive day in their personal lives—that indeed it is.

Others who have known for a long time that

Keep A Track Record

Many smokers have found that a useful step in understanding their smoking is the keeping of a daily record on a scale like that below.

In your gradual withdrawal you may decide to eliminate those daily cigarettes that you find are rated 1, 2 or 3 on the scale, i.e., ones you want least.

Or you may wish to give up first the cigarettes you like most. In any case keeping a smoking log will give you information about yourself, make you more aware of what your smoking habits are.

You may find that you are largely a social smoker, that smoking makes you feel closer to others, more welcome at a party, that you seem to have more friends. A cigarette may play a surprisingly large part in your picture of yourself as a mature and successful man.

How do you convince yourself that people like and respect you for more important reasons than for your cigarette? Try going without a cigarette and see.

PLUS AND MINUS

Write down carefully, after some thought, in one column the reasons why you smoke and in another all the reasons why you should give up cigarettes.

As you turn this exercise over in your mind, new material will occur to you for one or the other columns. Thoughtful concentration on your reasons for giving up cigarettes is important in changing your behavior.

SCORE CARD

Some cigarettes are more important to you than others. This score card will show you how much you smoke during each hour and how much you want each cigarette, on a scale of 1 (low need) to 7 (high need). A check mark opposite 2 indicates a low need for the cigarette, a check opposite 5 indicates a rather strong need. The hours on the chart are from 6 A.M. to 1 A.M. By rating yourself on this scale of 1 to 7 you can see which cigarettes are most needed and decide which ones to eliminate.

NEED	MORNING HOURS (AM)												AFTERNOON, EVENING HOURS (PM)											
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1				
1																								
2																								
3																								
4																								
5																								
6																								
7																								

Approaches in Giving up Cigarette Smoking

(If you don't stop immediately and permanently)

1. List the reasons for and against smoking.
2. Select Q Day—change to low tar and nicotine cigarette.
3. Chart your smoking habits for at least two weeks: how many cigarettes, when, the most and least important.
4. Repeat each night, at least ten times, one of your reasons for not smoking cigarettes.
5. Eliminate one category of cigarettes: the most or the least desired.
6. Secure a supply of substitutes: mints, gum, an inhaler, ginger root, etc.
7. Quit on Q Day—try the different substitutes as the wish to smoke recurs—enlist your wife or a friend in a busy series of events: eating well, going to the movies or theater, exercise and many long walks, moderate drinking
8. If you are depressed, see your physician and discuss your symptoms.
9. Keep reminding yourself, again and again, of the shocking risks in cigarette smoking.

THE WEEK BEFORE Q-DAY

Think over your list of reasons why you should not smoke: the risk of disease, the blurring of the taste of food, the cost, the cough, the bad breath, the mess and smell of morning-after ashtrays.

Concentrate each evening when you are relaxed, just before you fall asleep, on one dreadful result of cigarette smoking. Repeat and repeat and repeat that single fact. Drive home another fact the next night and another the next.

Review the facts that you know about the risks of cigarette smoking. Remind yourself that there, but for the grace of God go you, that you may indeed, if you continue smoking, lose six and a half years of life, that—if you are a heavy smoker—your chances of dying between 25 and 65 years of age are twice as great as those of the nonsmoker. Are the six minutes of pleasure to a heavy smoker in a cigarette worth six fewer minutes of life? Would you fly in an airplane if the chances of crash and death were even close to the risks of cigarette smoking? Think over why it is that 100,000 physicians have quit cigarette smoking.

cigarettes are bad for them and that sooner or later they will stop, wake up one morning and say to themselves "This is it. No more cigarettes."

What motivates them? An obituary, an anti-smoking commercial on television, a magazine article, a leaflet brought home from school by a child, a worried look from their son, being fed up with a repeated cough. There are many possible stimulants to stop but almost always beneath the casual-seeming but bold decision, are months, often years of thought and worry.

What If I Fail To Make It?

Don't be discouraged: many thousands who finally stopped did so only after several attempts.

Some people prefer to stop for just one day at a time. They promise themselves 24 hours of freedom from cigarettes and when the day is over they make a commitment to themselves for one more day. And another. And another. At the end of any 24-hour period they can go back to cigarettes without betraying themselves—but they usually do not.

Is Smoking A Real Addiction?

This depends on your definition of words. In any case smokers obviously can become very strongly dependent on cigarettes.

However, the discomfort that most feel at giving up cigarettes is not like the painful withdrawal symptoms that drug addicts report.

Giving up cigarettes is much closer to the discomfort and the irritation produced by dieting than to the agony of stopping a drug. As so many know, dieting in an effort to lose fifteen or twenty pounds can be a most uncomfortable experience—but when you have done it, you have a fine feeling.

How About Ashtrays?

One school of thought asks, do you leave a bottle of whiskey near an alcoholic? Their recommendation is to get rid of cigarettes, ashtrays; anything that might remind a smoker of his former habit.

Another school of thought take a different view and even suggest carrying cigarettes to demonstrate to yourself that you can resist temptation. Choose for yourself.

Shall I Tell Others Of My Decision?

Some do, some don't. Some find that the wider they spread the news of their decision the easier it is for them to make it stick. Others regard not smoking as their own personal business and keep it almost entirely to themselves. Will you strengthen your decision if your wife and friends know that you have committed yourself?

Will I Gain Weight?

Many do. Food is a substitute for cigarettes for many people. And your appetite may be fresher and stronger.

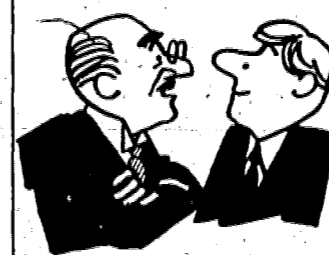
During the first few weeks of giving up cigarettes some psychologists recommend pampering yourself: eating well, drinking well, enjoying those things that are pleasant and fulfilling.

Some people, those to whom self-mastery is vital, get rewards out of controlling their wish for fattening food at the same time that they are licking the urge for cigarettes.

Again, it depends upon the person and his approach.

How About Hypnosis?

Its helpfulness in stopping smoking is not accepted. Why not discuss the matter with a physician, if you are interested?



Shall I See My Physician? YES

However, the problem is yours, not his, and he may not feel that he can be helpful. On the other hand he may be able to give you sympathetic support and may prescribe medication. He can be helpful, also, in suggesting a diet which will prevent you from gaining too much weight.

Physicians as a profession have been leaders in acting on the risks of cigarette smoking: the Public Health Service estimates that 100,000 physicians (half of the physicians who once were cigarette smokers) have kicked the habit. A California study shows that only 21.3 per cent of all physicians in the state are cigarette smokers now.

Why Do So Many People Smoke Cigarettes?

Surely one reason is that the cigarette industry spends about \$300,000,000 a year in promoting the habit and in challenging the facts that scientists have produced that point to the dangers of the habit.

Another reason is that something in cigarettes, probably nicotine, is habit forming; smokers become dependent rather rapidly.

Cigarette smoking is essentially a 20th century habit, encouraged by wars, by brilliant advertising, and by the development of remarkably efficient automatic machinery that produces those millions of round, firmly packed cigarettes.

It is only within the last 15 years that we have learned, through research pioneered by the American Cancer Society, that this personal and socially accepted habit is extremely dangerous. Cigarette smoking is deeply embedded in our life: agriculture, industry, government, the communications media, all have a stake in it. It is still widely accepted, even though proven to be a most certain hazard to health.

Because promotion is important in maintaining the habit's popularity, the Society believes all cigarette advertising in all media should be terminated. We hope that this goal will be achieved, voluntarily and that governmental action won't be necessary.



Dr. Silvan Tomkins distinguishes four general types of smoking behavior. An abbreviated summary of the types follows:

Four Smoking Styles

Habitual Smoking;

here the smoker may hardly be aware that he has a cigarette in his mouth. He smokes as if it made him feel good, or feel better, but in fact it does neither. He may once have regarded smoking as an important sign of status. But now smoking is automatic. The habitual smoker who wants to give up must first become aware of when he is smoking. Knowledge of the pattern of his smoking is a first step towards change.

Positive Affect Smoking;

here smoking seems to serve as a stimulant that produces exciting pleasure, or is used as a relaxant, to heighten enjoyment, as at the end of a meal. Here a youngster demonstrates his manhood or his defiance of his parents. This smoker may enjoy most the handling of a cigarette or the sense and sight of smoke curling out of his mouth. If these smokers can be persuaded to make an effort, they may find giving up cigarettes relatively painless.

Negative Affect Smoking;

this is sedative smoking, using the habit to reduce feelings of distress, fear, shame, or disgust or any combination of them. This person may not smoke at all when things go well, on vacation, or at a party, but under tension, when things go badly, at the office or at home, he reaches for a cigarette. These smokers give up often, but when the heat and pressure of the day hit them, when there's a challenge, they find it very hard to resist a cigarette. A strong substitute, like nibbling ginger root may be useful.

Addictive Smoking;

the smoker is always aware when he is not smoking. The lack of a cigarette builds need, desire, and discomfort at not smoking. With this increasing need is the expectation that a cigarette will reduce discomfort—and the cigarette does give relief—for a moment. Pleasure at smoking is real, just as the buildup of discomfort at not smoking is real, sometimes rapid and intolerable. The enjoyment of the cigarette, however, is very brief, and may be disappointing—but the suffering for lack of even slight relief is considerable.

For this smoker, tapering off doesn't seem to work: the only solution is to quit cold. Once you have been through the intense pain of breaking your psychological addiction, you are unlikely to start smoking again. The experience of giving up has been too uncomfortable—and too memorable for you to risk having to go through it again.

Some such smokers have found it useful to increase during the week before Q Day the number of cigarettes smoked, to go from two packs to four packs, to force themselves to smoke so that their bodies will be in actual revolt against the double dose of tar and nicotine.

For information on a Smoker's Self-Testing Kit (four questionnaires, etc., to help one to understand personal reasons for and style of smoking) write to the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, United States Public Health Service, 4040 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington, Va., 22203.

100,000 doctors have quit smoking cigarettes
...you can quit, too!